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DAIRYING PAYS IN OREGON

ods in the business. Mr. Shrock stay out. ascribes the failures to the man, and not to the state, and reckons that the importation of dairy products is due to the newness of Oregon and the undevelopment of its resources incidental always to every region that is yet comparatively new.

It is the testimony of experts that winter against the long cold winters dairyman has the advantage of green feed throughout the winter season, and with other forage plants can provide green feed the entire common knowledge that the value led all other lands in the state in pliffcation of the Hill activity. the increase in price, was due to The whole is a tremendous fact the dairy industry. The same pro- in the upbuild of the state. It means priced land

#### THE CONVENTION HALL

when so many people in distant gun between the rival lines. states were looking westward. There All this activity is the logic of the told in the region toward the rising minous with good omens. sun. They are an influence to vastly assist in bringing great gather-

But, first of all, there must be a meeting hall. There must be a structure that will reflect enterprise concern of the whole city.

ings and assemblages of people to

this city.

#### WHY ITS CONCERN?

arena with its celebrated story of in Minnesota, the Democrats will how the Kentucky Klick had indorsed Jefferson Myers for governor, and usmed Mr. West for railroad commissioner. The Oregonian should fail of a majority in the
total data that the Klick had inmake no nominations against RepubIt so, why
frunken and had been under the infinis he so tremendously silent? Every
morning we feverishly search the
road commissioner. The Oregonian should fail of a majority in the
news columns for information as to
the state of the sta

sons were present. It falled to state surgents in the last house, very you speak, how shall we know what that the men who supplied it with nearly held the balance of power. to do? Your silence is equal to famtaken, refuse absolutely to give the sured and the strong indorsement ter something. Oregon is likely to name of a single person who was with which they will go back to go Democratic present. Why?

Agent West. This morning it prints! a news story suggesting that both Mr. West and Mr. Myers be pulled off so some other Democratic candidate can be nominated. It professes to fear that inharmony might arise among the Democrats if both as says some of the large bodies should remain in the field. Its solicitude over the situation would be almost distressing were it not lu- Others have made the same suggesdicrons.

As to Mr. West and Mr. Myers, or any other citizens of Oregon, the primary law guarantees to them the right of going before the people with their candidacy. It is the people N important article, written by who are the real assembly, and best tagion. M. S. Shrock of Hubbard, Ore- fore whom any candidate has a right gon, appears on this page. It to go with his claims. It is the eleocontains information of value torate that is the sovereign tribunto the public. It discusses dairying al, and beside it, the little gatherin Oregon, and presents facts and ings of committees, groups, klicks has large advantage over the great of Oregon by Oregon citizens in the

#### HILL AND OREGON

THE announcement that the Or- them such a value. egon Trunk will cross the Casgon railroading. It is a further view not Hood River or Rogue river apwestern Oregon in particular is pe- of the Hill plans. The stagnation as ple lands, or Washington county cultarly adapted to successful dairy- to railroad construction that had pre- dairy lands or eastern Oregon alfaling. It has the advantage of a mild vailed in Oregon ended with the com- fa meadows. Nor can all lands be ing of Hill. For it, is substituted given a valuation on a basis of apof Iowa, Wisconsin and other great the greatest activity in the history ples, alfalfa and dairying. Nor is it authorities and wishes to be shown, and dairy states. With kale, the Oregon of the commonwealth. In no district wise to attempt to fix values in one in the west have there ever been district by the values in another, to pay a visit to the following dairymen more extensive operations. In miles Indeed, it is harmful to the state of Washington county: William Schulbuilt and projected, the year 1910 is to sell as apple lands to the unsusthe most notable Oregon has seen. pecting that which is not apple lands. ford, J. D. Mickle, Thomas Williams, The Oregon Trunk is scarcely a year or to sell any old land as alfalfa or W. R. Douglas, Fred Wilson and F. A. year through. As Mr. Shrock The Oregon Trunk is scarcely a year says, if man will do his part old, and yet it is programmed to be dairy lands. Some prudence in these Bennett of Forest Grove. The above dairymen are each making \$2 worth of well as nature, there is one of the state's most extensive sys- matters is desirable, for a day will every requisite for profitable dairy- tems. It penetrates to central and every requisite for profitable dairy- tems. It penetrates to central and come when an economic convulsion feed fed throughout the year. Many ing. The fact that for every dol- southeastern Oregon, and is then to will reduce everything to its level more could be named throughout the lar's worth of feed properly bred traverse the state westerly to Med- and jar all the water out of specucows are yielding \$2 in return is a ford and probably to the coast. The lative land values. practical demonstration of not only Oregon Electric, acquired by the what can be done, but of what is same interests, is advancing southactually being done. The \$103 to ward to Eugene. That it will uiti-\$119 per cow that intelligent dairy processes are yielding in Washing- its of the Willamette valley if not ton county is concrete evidence of western Oregon, is undoubted/ It the thrift that attends the business may ultimately be a part of z vast when intelligently conducted. It is belt line encircling the entire state. of Washington county land, which United Railways are a further exem-

cesses applied in other counties will the peopling of districts and the tamproduce the same "esults, and, as ing of wilds in which there is speaker the appointment of the rules town; we had the honor of a mob; no the church during his discourse, he said: town; we had the honor of a mob; no the church during his discourse, he said: return it to the house, whence it originated.

"1767, January I, preached at Chester-bound town; we had the honor of a mob; no the church during his discourse, he said: return it to the house, whence it originated.

"1767, January I, preached at Chester-bound town; we had the honor of a mob; no other harm was done than the windows "Here comes my wife with a chest of fore: of November, \$2.32 net profit per day broke." "Thursday, in a barn, for the drawers on her head! She went out to have a stimulus to development." of extraordinary influence. It means huge increase in the state's population. It will be a quickened impulse in bringing latent resources into the T IS the opinion of the city attor- channels of trade and wealth makney that Portland can legally is- ing. It will spread showers of prossue bonds and build a public perity through districts that have auditorium. The proper charter been barren. It will awaken forces amendments would have to be made, for growth and expansion that will before a bend issue could be floated be incomparable in their influence. for the purpose. Opinion was ren- It will lift Oregon out of the rut of dered a committee of the Live Wire railroad inactivity, and by forcing club, and that body is seriously con- competing lines into greater exersidering such a plan for getting a tions to get business, work a transsuitable convention hall for this city, formation of which there is as yet platform. Whatever the way, it is worth but little conception. The many while to build a proper auditorium, new activities of the Harriman sys-Portland was never so much in the tems are indeed evidence of the batpublic eye. There was never a time the for business that has already be-

never was a time when great con- North Bank road. The \$40,000,000 ventions could be brought to this expended in that gigantic railroad splendid platform. city with such comparative case. must have business. The road was Portland and the northwest have not built to Portland as an experigiven a good account of themselves ment but by design. It came to get throughout the past. The easterner business, and its owners have to gridwho has invested money in either iron Oregon to get the business. Its has realized splendid returns. It coming was the magic of enterprise, has been profit made in legitimate and its presence here is to be an channels. Portland in particular enormous factor in an expanded and has been good to all who came, saw developed Oregon. The horizon of ing him to take a trip to Europe, could be brought into action. and invested. The stories of gain the state was never so full of promand good living here are widely ise and its perspective never so lu-

### THE FALLING GAVEL

NSURGENT WICKERSHAM wins renomination as delegate from Alaska, by 2000. Even in the Geology. ley north, Cannonism is on the be harmful to bring great gather. hand of the autocratic speaker. ings here and have the delegates Enough has already happened to tures of the city. It should be of committed for amendment in the of the census are under oath as well to the people without, endangering gonian to the candidacy of ponents of Cannon by popular man-that Seattle's figures will exceed be , ic nomination for governor, Its op- congressmen give way to four inposition to his nomination has ap- surgents, raising the total insurgent peared in various ways. It first strength to a point that will make they are announced, nobody will tionable. Then it jumped into the two Kansas districts and as many

added that the Klick is composed of next house, there will be a contin-box members," but failed to state tent of Republican Insurance that how to live, walk, eat, breathe; but shows that drink was the direct cause! of medical science and governmental "500 members," but failed to state gent of Republican insurgents that for at least three days past, not a Reader, you do not need to go far to administration could work any betterthat if any meeting was held at all, will still further strip Cannon of word. Colonel, this is not treating see it. probably was than half a dozen per- his power. The 28 implacable in- poor, weak mortals right. Unless murdered by a drunken Finch.

the statement that action had been The gains to their ranks already as- ine and pestilence. Unless you ut-Washington will increase their ag-Nor has this been all of the Ore- gressiveness. The legislative oligonian's opposition to Ex-State Land garchy at the national capital is falling.

### JUDGE LOVETT'S SUGGESTION

SUGGESTION by Judge Lovett challenges attention. He of privately owned land are held at prices that are too high. tion. They insist that the state is going to be harmed by an epidemic of speculation and speculative prices. Such a spirit is in the air all over the country, and it is not improbable that Oregon has caught the con-

There is one fixed truth that must avoid his leading the reading public be borne in mind. Land is worth astray. for production an amount per acre figures to show that the industry and such bodies as the two so-called farms are worth \$100 to \$200 per is profitable and ought to flourish, assemblies held in Portland are a ling, they will yield a return on such with scrub, methods. Every day we and climate, which are the basis for tion of candidates by a special few ling, they will yield a return on such with scrub, methods. Every day we and climate, which are the basis for tion of candidates by a special few ling, they will yield a return on such with scrub, methods. Every day we are climate, which are the basis for tion of candidates by a special few ling, they will yield a return on such with scrub, methods. Every day we are climate, which are the basis for tion of candidates by a special few ling, they will yield a return on such with scrub, methods. Every day we are climate, which are the basis for tion of candidates by a special few ling, they will yield a return on such ling. a successful dairy industry. Oregon for special purposes was voted out Hood River and the Rogue river districts are very valuable, because dairy states of the country. It says adoption of the direct primary, and intelligent orcharding has demonthat failures in the industry are due it is probable that the November strated that they return a handsome to use of scrub cows and scrub meth- verdict will require such methods to revenue on a heavy valuation. Some of the alfalfa bottoms in eastern Oregon districts are worth \$100 to \$150 per acre, because each year they turn off alfalfa crops that give

But, it is just to the local res-

#### MULKEY'S PLATFORM

TRR. MULKEY, who has announced himself as a candi- calves. date for congress in the first I will not vote for Joseph Cannon for speaker of the house and, to the end centrated in the hands of a few men. I will vote to take away from the

the railroads and to give the commission power and authority to limit the issuance of stocks and bonds of railways to actual investments made.

I will vote for a revision of the tariff with the interests of the mass of sumers constantly in the foreground and shall insist that, on all trust manufactured articles the revision be downward until the tariff schedule shall cover the difference in the actual cost of production in the United States and foreign countries only, as was promised by the last national Republican

I will vote for a constitutional amendment providing for direct election of United States senators and the federal constitution shall render it no longer necessary.

Mr. Mulkey's declaration is a

#### IN A BACK YARD

Agassiz didn't go; returned the check and kept exploring his back yard, Digging down a few inches

Yet it is not everybody who could Agassiz 'did.

What has become of Theodore grant that it may.

#### Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written or 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 akes that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indorsing 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 posinge. Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Dairying Pays in Oregon.

Hubbard, Or., Aug. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-My attention has been called to a letter by one George A. Sprague, printed on the editorial page of your paper of August 8th Inst., entitled "Dairying in Oregon." I will try to answer that letter, not with any hope

Mr. Sprague makes bland statements on which it will yield a fair and doesn't pay in Oregon. Every day we fixed return. Washington county hear so-called dairymen themselves say the same. An investigation shows in every case that their herd is a scrub herd and that the herd is followed up cessful men in other lines of business, and the fruits of their labor would put to shame such writers as Mr. Sprague. Undoubtedly he has not traveled much in Oregon outside the city of Portland, else he would not say that "Oregon has no pasture," "We cannot grow alfalfa." "We cannot have green feed all the year." Such assertions are too ridiculous to command serious thought. When such men as F. H. Scribner of Wisconsin, N. M. McKay of Iowa, Professor Larsen of South Dakota, Professor T. cades from southeastern Oregon ident and to the homeseeker to be Bernhard Beggeld of Denmark, men who to Medford is an event in Oreskinned from the standpoint of climate and soil, their words should carry some

However, if Mr. Sprague is not willing to accept the statements of these if the grouch is still in his system when this gets into print, I would ask him merich, Hanley Bros., Fred Schomberg of Hillsboro, G. D. Lilly, Charles Bambutter fat for every dollar's worth of Willamette valley who are doing as well but the above are within easy reach of Mr. Sprague's home and grouped togother close enough so they can all be visited in a day. They are each selling from \$103 to \$115 worth of milk or cream per cow annually, to say nothing of the value of manure and heifer

In regard to the values of Oregon district against Representathe Schomberg dairy is a good example tive Hawley, has published the fel- of what can be done. The owner is a The extensions programmed for the lowing declaration as his platform: retired dairyman with ample means for If nominated and elected to congress, will not vote for Joseph Cannon for by his son and a hired man. Last year peaker of the house and to the end profit above all expenses (inthat legislative power may not be con. cluding wages of both hired man and son), were enough to pay a dividend of 10 per cent on an investment of \$180 per speaker the appointment of the rules acre, and only half the farm in cultiva-

Commerce commission power to regulate railroad rates upon the basis of grain and green feed, of which they got my last barn. Some gownsmen were late railroad rates upon the basis of 50 pounds each per day, and the \$2.32 there, but they were not permitted to more than gnash their teeth." cows paid him market value for his hay, send, if I am to live, this may not be that holty-tolty bonnet!" was his pay for milking, feeding and do more than gnash their teeth." carting the milk to the road. During December, Hanley Bros. made butter fat from their herd of 12 cows had a great desire to preach, and fore his death. at a cost of 14½ cents per pound, and talked about hiding his talents, he rethey were getting three times that price. plied "the closer he hid them the bet-

All this on a winter ration, of which ter." In his field campaigns he used green feed was an important item. During these same months another dairyman in the same county was mak- ket houses. When he heard of a fair ing butter fat at a cost of 47 cents per or a revel, he preached there in spite pound. This dairyman, whose name I withhold for the same reason that Mr. sailed, and often, with success. His that Hawaii was formally annexed to Sprague should have withheld his, be-favorite text was "Come, ye out from the United States in 1898. It is the longs to that class of men who depend among them." The freshness and birthday of George IV of England upon nature to do everything. Some incoriginality of his addresses attracted (1762); Robert Southey, poet (1774), dividuals of this class are content with crowds to hear him. He peached in Robert Mills, the designer of the Washupon nature to do everything. Some in-dividuals of this class are content with their meager reward, and others, when Calton Hill, in Edinburgh, to an audishall give my moral support to the they find that nature has done only its ence of 10,000. Nor was he admired eux Blake, reformer and author (1885). Oregon plan known as "Statement No. part and left man's part undone, set up by a vulgar and uneducated class only, and Edith M. Thomas, poet (1854). It One" until such time as an amendment a howl that makes the lives of others nearly as miserable as their own. Mr. for a public charity, when a note was ory IX (1241); Pope Innocent XI Sprague's reference to Arizona brands handed up to him inquiring if it would (1889); George Stephenson, engineer him as one of that numerous class that be right for a bankrupt to contribute (1848), and Albert Gallatin (1849). is always seeing and harping about the beauties of some other land far distant. but who fall to see or appreciate the

good things nearer home. Why does eastern butter come to Oregon? For the same reason as east-GASSIZ said that he spent one ern eggs by the carload, eastern hogs whole summer exploring his by the train load, eastern horses and back yard. While he was do- Missouri mules come to Oregon. Such ing this a merchant "prince" has ever been the case in a new counsent him a check for \$1000, invit- work took place faster than resources

> M. S. SCHOCK. The Attempt to Kin Gaynor.

Portland, Aug. 9 .- To the Editor of he found a little stone that held the The Journal-The attempted assaustform of a mollusk, and another that nation of Mayer Gaynor of New York had imprinted on it the lines of a faithful and able servant of the people fern leaf. From this back yard falling victim to the hatred and perwork Agassiz wrote his Elements of verted idea of some worthless, deprayed wrock of the race. It is the best men of the age who are struck down by the and the spirit of progress. It would run. The gavel is falling from the find as much in his back yard as greatest and truest presidents in marvillain. We have placed three of our graves, and other nations have sacrificed their Humberts and Carnots. meet in an unfit place. The hall make sure that he will be over Obviously, until the figures are in the twentieth century as ever before. should in its appointments be a mon- whelmed in the next house. It was announced from Washington, any Should we not endeavor to find some ument of Portland's taste and pro- by the narrow margin of three votes statements as to census figures are preventive solution to this hideous gress. It should be one of the fea- that the tariff bill failed to be re- uncertain and doubtful. Officials problem? Can we not make it possible tures of the city. It should be of committed for amendment in the of the consultant and doubtful. Can we not make it possible 20th century model, and harmont- house. That margin of standpat as under strict injunction not to life? The assassin's bullet is not aimed ous with the splendid features that power is already many times wiped reveal the figures of population. If fare and stability of the whole nation. a bountiful nature bestowed upon out. In Iowa four anti-Cannon con- they are loyal to their official oaths. It is an attempt of malice and anarchy this city. The movement is one gressmen will succeed as many exact information is impossible. The to destroy truth. The bullet that cut worth while, and should enlist the stand-patters now in office. Ohio Journal, on what seemed excellent down President McKinley stirred the and Pennsylvania have each dis- authority, printed yesterday a state- country. Have we forgotten its warn-missed at least one Cannonite and ment that Porting's population will missed at least one Cannonite and ment that Portland's population will recall it with doubly increased force, replaced him with an insurgent. In exceed Scattle's in the official cen- Let justice be speedly dealt out to the South Dakota a Cannonite and a sus by 20,000. Today, there is wretch who shot Gaynor. But that is THY this hostility by the Ore- near-insurgent have been made op- equally authoritative information repetition of the act. Let the nation Railroad Commissioner Os- date and an unescapable platform Portland's by 15,000. The two in- country of anarchists and members of come fully aroused. Let us rid the wald West for the Democration of the Democration of the Democration of the Black Hand, and let no more land to the Black Hand, and the Black Hand, wait for the official figures. Until produce such men as Czolgoss and Gallagher at home. Here lies a problem branded him as a protege of Chamberkeld, insisting that to be objective with seriously in the next house. In
forgets his oath and leaks.

they are announced, normal will
for the wisest men of the age; but not hyanza lakes and in the lands between.
Nyanza lakes and in the lands between.
Its agent was a biting fly, brother to
not America that takes such pride in its achievements accomplish this? God animals. This fly dwells in forest, be-

A fine citizen of our own city was still die by thousands, and the disease murdered by a drynken Finch. What is slowly spreading into fresh dis-

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

It is a fine day to register. We prophesy rain in September.

The next governor of Oregon-guess. It's a president who can take a long

Dr. Crippen and Dr. Cook are not candidates for office.

if Ballinger does not "resign under fire," he will never resign.

The Outlook's editorials are written by a man, not God, after all.

become a preacher, teacher, or an office

We know a few people who manage to enjoy life fairly well, apparently, without owning automobiles.

It is reported that a new species of mosquito has been discovered in New Jersey. That state needs some reformers of that kind.

It is nearly the awful time of year for the horrible katydid to shriek throughout the night. She is another evil that gannot be suppressed.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: There is one thing about a blind man, they have to tell it to him instead of sending any of those "my dear senator" letters.

"How many Democrats?" nervously asks John L. Wilson's P. I. Too many. possibly, for John L. The state of Washington needs a lot of good Democrats. Philadelphia Telegraph: And now Senator Hale announces that he may seek a reelection. That sizzling sound you hear is caused by one Cummins making war medicine.

Detroit News-Tribune (Rep.): If Mr. Ballinger persists in refusing to relieve his party administration of its most serious embarrassment there still remains an alternate resort.

Does any reader of the Times know of anything that will keep a shirt from creeping up in warm weather. Communications will be considered confidential.—Los Angeles Times. Yet you claim that your climate is perfectly deslightful down there.

Methodist and took Whitfield for his brella."

receiving recruits. To a person who

to go to large towns on market days.

and address the assemblage in the mar-

of the violence with which he was as-

of all crime in the land, and its revenue

the problem, a large part of the solu-tion, but not all by any means. Men

will commit some crimes just the same;

not nearly so many, however, and the

whole tendency will be towards a clean-

Beyond this there lie still other prob

of the highest intelligence and states-manship to undertake them. We in this

second decade of the twentieth century

do not want the recurrence of such

dastardly deeds as the one just com-mitted. It is therefore our duty to

cleanse the country of moral degene-

rates and to prevent as far as possible

Ravages of the Sleeping Sickness.

Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's Mag-

azine.

We passed by many islands, green with meadow and forest, beautiful in

the bright sunshine, but empty with

the emptiness of death. A decade pre-viously these islands were thronged

with tribes of fisher folk; their villages studded the shores, and their long canoes, planks held together with fiber.

furrowed the surface of the lake. Then,

from out of the depths of the Congo

the sleeping sickness, and smote the

doomed people who dwelt beside the

Victorian Nile, and on the coasts of the

side lakes and rivers; and wherever it

forest came the dreadful scourge

HENRY BLOOD.

ems to solve, and there is call for men

kind.

er and better national life.

the production of new ones.

August 12 in History-Rev. Rowland Hill

Today, August 12, 1744, is the birth-| He noticed the matter in the course of

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Bood River county is experimenting in oiling county roads.

R. B. Lewis of Hermiston presented the East Oregonian with a 36-pound vatermelon,

At a recent meeting of the city council at Clatskanie the salcon license was raised from \$400 to \$800 a year. It is thought this will reduce the number of salcons. There are five at present, one having quit business last week.

Eugene Guard—Most of us are glad that John F. Stevens resigned that Pansma canal job and came to Oregon to build railroads. Things have been doing since he came to the northwest, and we will be in shape to furnish some business worth while for the canal when it is completed. it is completed.

Klamath Falls Harald—The last of liever more.

this month will witness the completion no more.

The ship walted until it reached the middle of the ocean and then sank with all on board, but one man. He was pany will have isid 16,699 feet of sewer pipe and built an up-to-data septie tank for the disposal of the sewage of the ocean and then sank with all on board, but one man. He was the fellow who forgot to get a ticket and when they pulled the gang plank out from under him he decided to walk.

Salem Statesman—People do not have to send their children to Salem to drink impure water. There are other places. The state government does not have to remain in Ealem, to have its officers killed with typhoid germs. There are other places for the state capital. Better think Mr. Salemite, if you have not yet thought, before you vote against the bonds. Do you want to ruin your city?

The Hood River city council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the promiscuous distribution of medicine samples in the city and fixing a fine of from \$25 to \$100 as a penalty for its avoid to the necessity of the emergency clause, which follows, leaves no doubt as to the necessity of the ordinance: "Inasmuch as the indiscriminate it distribution of patent medicines, soaps, pills and other articles deleterious to the public health, by agents, to the dwellings in Hood River bids fair to work havoc with the inner mechanism of the adolescents of said city, an emergency is hereby declared."

Pendictor above the ruin your city?

The passengers are leaning along the rail, looking into the moist, damp sea, and ever and anon, if not oftener, can be heard the low, sad kerplunk-of bread as if is cast upon the waters. But hark! The wind rises. A storm is brewing a double shift. A squall is heard as the parent of the squaller stabs it with a pin. And then the storm breaks over the ship in all its mighty fury.

A tire is punctured and the ship begins to sink.

But see! Who is that may said to plow.

claim that your climate is perfectly delightful down there.

Eugene Guard: The Oregonian cartoons the "country editor" because he takes little stock in the "assembly" and intimates that he has been bought by Senator Bourne. As a matter of fact, the small number of purchasable papers in the state have come against the primary law, and in favor of the assembly—and one of these is that big country paper, the Oregonian.

Slaughtered in all directions by unscruptuous hunters who are daily violating the game law with impunity, says the East Oregonian. The open season does not begin until August 15, but it is delared the past few weeks hundreds, lossifly thousands of young birds have been shot along the foothill regions. It is said that there was a veritable bombardment of guns in the vicinity of Meacham Sunday, while the slaughter along Upper McKay and along Meacham creek is said to have been even worse.

On August 12, 1676, the death of King

Philip brought an end to his war. It

is the date on which the first Ameri-can railroad was completed in 1830, con-

necting Albany and Schenectady; that General William T. Sherman was made

major general in the regular army and

ington monument (1781); Lillie Dever-

Assembly Not Representative.

From the Newberg Enterprise.

honorable gentlemen on the average rep-

Over and over again the plunderbund

## TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overhole

A CHRISTMAS STORY. (Editor's Note: The magazine edifors tell us to write our Christmas storias in July, our Fourth of July stories at Christmas, and so on That's why the following blood-ourdling tale below is published now.)

Chapter L It was Christmas eye. Outside the wind wailed and sighed among the dead branches of the trees. The snow fell fitfully and the ther-

mometer shivered. John Oglethorpe's seventeen little or-phan children hugged up close to the stove and tried to keep it from freezing to death.

For John Oglethorpe had gone away on the good ship Sarah Jane and had Klamath Falls Harald—The last of never more been heard of; no, not none,

Chapter 2.

into the kitchen and boiling something in a copper kettle? You may well ask. It is John Oglethorpe and he is making preserves. He is preserving his life.

Chapter 3. It is now time to look into the Oglethorpe home. iThe seventeen little orphan children have gone to bed and are talking about Santa Claus in hushed voices—they are dreaming.

The wind continues to wail in har-mony with sixteen cats who are also in the wailing business. Chapter 4 The wind is still walling. P S. This chapter is run in to give

ohn Oglethorpe time to reach home. Chapter 5. There is a faint knock on the door

day of Rev. Rowland Pall, one of the his sermon, and pronounced decidedly of the Oglethorpe mansion, and sevenmost eminent divines of his period, as that such a person could not do so in teen little orphan children, whose well as one of the most eccentric Christian honesty. "But, my friends," preachers. Sheridan used to say, "I he added, "I would advise you who are mother has also retired, awake simultaneously and listen. They also listen often go to hear Rowland Hill preach, flot insolvent, not to pass the plate this because his ideas come red hot from evening, as the people will be sure to the heart." The eccentricities of man-say: There goes the bankrupt." simultaneously. The knock is repeated and then the door opens and admits John T. Ogie-

ner, the quaintness of expression, the One wet day he observed a number anecdotes and witticisms in the pulpit, of persons enter his chapel to take were forgotten by his regular hearers, shelter from a heavy shower of rain. thorpe. The children close their eyes in happy in the rich vein of sterling plety and and remarked, pithily, that many people expectancy, and their mother dodges

. . . . . . . . . . . . spiritual instruction that marked the were blamed for making religion a service. "cloak," but he did not think those were Oglethorpe tiptoes softly into the middle of the room, turns off the light, Rowland Hill was a Calvanistic much better who made it an "umputs out the cat and goes to bed. model. His discourses were singular. It is related that Hill, in the pulpit, being sometimes crowded with puns and used to make personal situations to his stories, while at others their solmenity wife, as an example of the transitori-

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was unbroken. Some of his traits are ness of beauty and the necessity of humality and self depreciation. On one horse belonging to Alexander Ask. of Fort Stevens, the other day. The man town; we had the honor of a mob; no Ask Alexander Ask if he will lend h

sorrel horse. "Where is my hoss?" asks Alex Ask. chuck full of grim remorse.
"I'll get 'im." says the sheriff, as he Rowland Hill died April 11, 1883, in "Pil get 'im," says the sheriff, as he started on the task,
Don't ask me for the answer; just ask
Alexander Ask. —G, E. R. als eighty-ninth year, Almost to the last he maintained his mental vigor Almost to the Mr. Hill used to be circumspect in unimpaired and delivered his last sermon only a little more than a week be-

AW, GO ON. "I see that Aviator Hamilton smokes a cigarette as soon as he lands from a strenuous trip," remarked the man who reads about flying machines and prize fighters.

Yes, you see he can't smoke in the air yet; he hasn't learned how to roll fly paper," said the smart Aleck.

The burglar carries a kit of tools, A murderous look and a book of rules. But what of him with a jimmy and lamp? Not half a kit for the robber scamp. And so you must see, to get the wit in. His kit of tools is but a kitten.

On one occasion, Hill was preaching is the date of the death of Pope Greg-A Compliment to Statesman Lodge. From the New York Evening Post. The Payne-Aldrich tariff was wounded in the house of its friends when Senstor Lodge declared at the unveiling of the could hanging do to repair the loss! tricts. But it has proved possible to Pilgrims' monument yesterday: "We can the nation not awake to the fact keep it within limits in the regions al-that the sale, manufacture and use of ready affected; yet only by absolutely must have material prosperity but wee alcoholic liquors causes the greater part abandoning certain districts, and by to that man or that nation which makes clearing all the forest and brush in wealth its god and expects to find salcan in no great part pay even the cost tracts which served as barriers to the vation in large statistics." This stateof the crimes? Even if the revenue were fly, and which permit passage through ment coincided with the joyful emana-a thousand times what it is, can we af- the infected belts. On the western tions from Washington of news concernfly, and which permit passage through ment coincided with the joyful emanahas ever been the case in a new country where immigration and development that injures more or less every person islands adjacent thereto, the ravages of the first year of its life by that tariff the pestilence were such, the mortality billing the wonderful record made during shore of Victoria Nyanza, and in the injures more or less every person islands adjacent thereto, the ravages of the first year of its life by that tariff the pestilence were such, the mortality bill in the framing of which Senator vitality of the commonwealth? There it caused was so appalling, that the Lodge rendered such yeoman service. It is nothing good to be said in its degovernment was finally forced to defense, although men who are gaining port all the survivors inland, to formoney by it may seek to do so. I chalbid all residence beside or fishing in least that spurred on Bradford, Carver, and Winthrop could be trained on modern anyone to put up a good honest the lake, and with this end in view to argument in its favor. In this great hational evil lies a solution to part of the people. The teeming lake fish selves in Mr. Aldrich's United States tion, but not all by any means. Men chine at home. In saying this, we are supply to all who dwelt near by; but this has now been cut off, and the myriads of fish are left to themselves, aware of the essential unfairness of holding up a man's utterances on solemn public occasions as a standard of daily to the host of water birds, and to the conduct. Only we speak not from the monstrous man-eating crocodiles of the modern, sophisticated point of view, but lake, on whose blood the fly also feeds, from that of the little group of men and whence it as supposed by some that it draws the germs so deadly to human who, 290 years ago, on board the Mayflower, signed a compact that was not a trust agreement.

## A Lay of Rome

press of Oregon uses the term "rep-resentative Republicans" as applied to (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Masen, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column to The Dally Journal.) the mass meeting of machine managers and has beens, called assemblies. These resented less than their own numbers, or about 2 per cent of their party. The

You know how well Horatlus the hosts. of Lars defied, till the great Lord of lowest average vote cast in Republican primaries in New York state is about 'Twes he, the mighty Astur, who fig-In Ore- ured in the dope as being the exclusive gon the average assembly did not rep-and only white man's hope. "I'll knock resent 2 per cent. In many cases one that Roman's block off," he oft was lone man, or two or three, named a heard to say, when he was busy train-dozen delegates to a county assembly. Ing before the fateful day. And now This bunch of misfits named themselves the twain encountered above the Tiber's and any other corporation tool or office flood; Horatius soaked him roundly, who wanted to go to the state and Astur's name was Mud. The dead assembly. This final gathering was no more representative of the Republican party than it was of the conservative bitter fury: "Dod gast all white men's hopes!" But when the mighty Astur Gold Hill News: Man Whorton has a hen that is a crackerjack. Not satisfied with laying one egg seven inches in "That mixup wasn't fair, for I was "That mixup wasn't fair, for I was the same of the s length and eight inches in circumfer-ence, she laid an almost exact duplicate, care. I couldn't sleep for thinking and then to show just what is possible about the woe and pain that would at in her kingdom she then proceeded to flict the people unless we soon had lay a sort of Slamese twin product. It rain. Moreover, some one drugged me lay a sort of Slamese twin product. It consisted of two ordinary sized eggs connected by a ligament about an inch in length and marry a haif inche in diameter. The one thing that is lacking is the hard shell that usually encompasses an egg, the two eggs, as well as the connecting link, being of the soft shelled variety, although otherwise perfectly as the connecting link, being of the soft shelled variety, although otherwise perfectly as the connecting link, being of the soft shelled variety, although otherwise perfectly as the connecting link, being of the soft shelled variety, although otherwise perfectly links.