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INSURGENCY

TNSURGENCY in Oregon differs no whit from insurgency in any other state. That it exists anywhere is due to the effort to take from the people the direction of government, which means the direction of their own affairs. In Oregon this effort to overturn popular rule is embodied in the assembly. Opposition to the assembly scheme in Oregon is but another name for the tidal land " wave of insurgency which is sweep-

ing over a score of western states. For a brief period President Taft undertook to stem the rising tide. He assumed to read out of the party intelligent and patriotic Republicans who had dared to identify themselves with the people's cause. But the tide swept onward. King Canute was driven ignominiously before it. A power mightler than the president. mightler than his party, the power of the people, has compelled surrender. President Taft is no longer an opponent of insurgency.

But here in Oregon we have the spectacle of a group of pygmy polificians who foolishly fancy that they can combat and defeat an aroused people. Closing their eyes to the portends of the coming storm, they are busily building up dykes of sand to withstand the advancing sea. The result is as inevitable as the sweep of the ocean.

Voters of Oregon will never consent to the surrender of the right of self rule. The powers which they have gained they propose to keep. The insidious attempt to restore the rule of the political machine and to place the corporations again in the saddle is foredoomed to absolute de-With belated realization of feat. bowed to the inevitable and abandoned his futile opposition. The him in his-blunder will do well to

to I throughout the state, it win, if Let the people through their own people are going to say something. it can persuade the people that Mr. trusted agents be the arbiters be-Bourne did it all; make him his sure tween the great oceanic lines and successor. The paper's stupidity on great continental railronds, as wi., be fixed and unsiterable fact.

It is a fearful and wonderful episode. THE REAL ISSUE

INCHOT conservation is Roose velt conservation, and Roose velt conservation is Pinchot conservation. Yesterday's speech by Roosevelt at Denver fixes

are going to be taught that they are unalterably the allfance of the two men in their views of public assets. mere agents, and that power rests in The language of Pinchot on the sublect is the language of Roosevelt. and make cals great city. 'Those who assert that conservation proposes to tie up public resources,

depriving this generation of their benefits in order to hand them on untouched to the next, miss the HE people of the country will whole point of the conservation idea," declared Mr. Roosevelt. "So

far as possible, these resources must to single individuals. * * * Our consistent aim is to favor the actual notable because the supreme court is much public domain as he himself can nent home for his children who come hereafter will not be of the right

The thousands who heard the are also against those who monopo- 1912. It is really the most important downpour as shall quench the last lize large masses of public land, large thing before the country.

masses of coal, large masses of water powers, large masses of forests, large States makes law. It decides all im- Colonel, treat us all alike. Show ation wring exorbitant profits out of biter of millions of men's fates. And those who are rendered helpless for it is composed of mere men, after all. resistance by the monopoly process. It is very important to the people who The millions who will read the those men are, or rather, what sort speech and applaud it are en rapport of men they are. Roosevelt declares with Roosevelt-Pinchot conservation. that certain recent decisions are "up-

It is not a plan that obstructs devel- setting democracy." After recountopment. It is a plan for making ing the facts of one of the decisions more homes and more home owners to which he objects, he says: with power to take from the land, "By a five to four vote they dethe forest and other resources the clared the action of the state of New means of existence. It is develop- York unconstitutional, because, forservation not only of natural re- course, themselves, powerless to

that comes after him the power to to permit action by the state did not earn a living and defend the nation. | confer any power upon the nation to The war on conservation is main- act. In effect it reduced to impotence

tained on a false issue. Men who the only body which did have power, have profited so enormously from so that in this case the decision, non-conservation want the public as- although nominally against state sets held open for them to exploit. rights, was really against popular fact that 17,000,000 acres have been They resist the plan by which these rights, against the democratic princimovement, President Taft at last assets are to be conserved and dis- pie of government by the people

tributed for the many. They raise under the forms of law." the cunningly devised issue that con- This is surely forceful criticism and

AMERICAN LAKE

the work at American Lake

is of value. It cost the gov-

sist that it shall remain right. There

will be no more reversal of popular

prompt and vindictive rebuke by the

Portland electorate. Public officials

PREME COURT

Roosevelt in his criticism of

doned his futile opposition. The servation prevents development. It will cause even the grave and rever-Alahama

ernment \$75,000, but it con- Michigan

Alaska

Arizona

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Arkansas

orado

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From

crazy.'

tate boom.

Magazine.

After yesterday's hidding by Portlanders, auybody else But Duniway and Kiernan would crawl into a hole the case when public docks are a and pull down the lid.

The city council has put itself In the presence of all those thouright on the docks issue. And the sands yesterday, T. R. must have had a perfectly corking time. citizens of Portland are going to in-

feeding fires of hatred. The judges of the supreme court are also doubtful whether Roosevelt Cannon mandates in this town without a is sane and safe.

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be accom-panied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it he writhheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indersing the views or atnoments 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 ex-ceeding 300 words in length may, at the dis-cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit. those who foot the bills and feed ROOSEVELT ON THE U. S. SU-

probably agree with Theodore!

Where Is Our Rainmaker?

To the Editor of The Journal-I no the supreme court, great as be kept for the whole people, and their respect is and should be for likely to be made to pray for rain in tice by the papers that an attempt is not be handed over for exploitation that institution. Roosevelt's utter- order to quench the flames that are deance on this respect was especially stroying our forests. What is Colonel Hofer doing? Why not call on him? settler, the man who takes up as now being refilled, and will have to our crops were likely to be injured from day. be almost re-created by President drouth, he came to the rescue and cultivate and there makes a perma- Taft and his successor. There is' a through prayer brought down such copossible intimation in Roosevelt's re- plous showers that the farmers had to after him; but we are against the man, marks that he does not approve of or they would be drowned out. But now no matter what his ability, who tries President Taft's choice of judges so that millions of dollars worth of timto monopolize large masses of public far, and that judges to be chosen ber and many lives are being sacrificed he has not a word to say. Can't he stop spouting politics for a day or two and kind. On this one ground alone beseige the throne of grace to open the speech at Denver and applauded it Roosevelt may run for president in windows of heaven and cause such a

spark of our forest fires and make the hearts of timber dwellers rejoice as The supreme court of the United well as the tillers of the soil? Come,

the masses of oil, and by that monopoliz- portant public questions. It is an ar- world the influence you possess with the powers on high and we shall give you such a vote that all other candidates will hide their heads for very shame. FORESTER.

The Public Domain

Now that there is so much interest in conservation of public resources, a

brief statement of the amount of the public domain will be of interest. It band's face because he bought her a comprises 731,354,081 acres, of which horse and buggy instead of an automo-368,016,038 acres are in Alaska. Most ment that spreads wealth widely sooth, men must not be deprived of try, of course, yet considerable areas of it is in the western part of the counamong the people, instead of gather- their liberty to work under unhy-are in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and ing it into a few hands. It is con- gienic conditions. They were, of Louisiana. The total withdrawals for conservation and other purposes, exclusive of small tracts to be used for milisources, but of that greatest of all make the remotest attempt to pro- tary reservations, lighthouse stations, resources, the human home owner, vide a remedy for the wrong which etc., amount to 294,000,000 acres. The and saving to him and the generation undoubtedly existed and their refusal withdrawn area includes, of course, the national forests, which aggregate approximately 193,000,000 acres, of which

> Much of the public domain consists of mountains and arid lands unfit for cultivation. But the expectation of the government to reclaim a large area by means of irrigation is shown by the withdrawn pending the application of water from irrigation projects. A year ago the total area to which water could

66,000 acres are in Porto Rico.

be supplied by the reclamation service was \$\$9,000 acres. The figures showing the public do-

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California

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Idaho

Louisiana

Mississippi

Montaua

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evada ew Mexico forth Dakota

South Dakota

Utah Washington

Wisconsin

Phosphate

Game reserves National forests (including Alaska and Porto Rico)...1

California Oil Crazy.

al generous and spectacular manner.

The official estimate of the riches

and abroad are pricking up their ears

out, great as it is, may be reasonably

'Scotty" throws to the bell-hops,

compared to the handful of gold that

Acres

24,716,04

42.5

added to the world's wealth in her usu- tives of marine delties.

497.68



The weather man did pretty well.

There's lots of fun in hoppicking, they There are ripe strawberries yet in Creswell.

An immense amount of fuel is wasted A new town site in Crook county in 1000

give Congre Let us give Congressman Ellis due credit, he has not yet gone back on Hillshoro is to have a rest room, pro-

Yamhili poultrymen have had an en-husiastic meeting. Good luck to their fforts. The crowing and cackling that hey encourage are joyful noises in the O, we guess Taft and Teddy as friends yet, all right. Neither of the is a big fool.

A peach tree at the courthouse

cogs are swearing vengeance on the cul-prit if he is found.

Yamhill Record: Large groups of

If Walter Wellman doesn't hurry, he will die of old age before he makes a successful flight. Corvallie shows six, eight and 10 large peaches growing so close that they touch each other. The tree is heavily laden with fine fruit, the peaches grow-

Official figures show that the Indians own lands valued at \$576,000,000. It is rich, not poor, Loo now.

ing in large groups. The dog poisoner is at large again, and a toll of five dogs was exacted Wednesday, says the Clatskanie Chief. Prompt work saved the lives of three others which were sick, and owners of Roosevelt could undoubtedly car Cheyenne if he wanted to locate the and run for mayor or sheriff. CATTS

Stuyvesant Fish is not reported to have shed any large tears over the troubles of President Harahan.

The question, "What to do with our ax-presidents" has been solved. Send them to Cheyenne to ride a broncho. Send

The woman who gets a man a nice breakfast should be forgiven for what-over follies she does the rest of the tamining Record: Large groups of laborers have been passing through town during the past 10 days to work on the Carlton & Coast railroad. Sev-eral four horse loads of powder and dynamite have been taken out to use in blasting the big timber out of the

It is a wonder that the Illinois Central

stockholders had anything left more than a right of way and a streak of rust.

The latest population guess for the right of way along the Yamhill river. country is 95,000,000. Most of them are so unfortunate as not to live in places along the line near town.

Portland. Nick Longworth is still trying to

save the country, but he can't keep his wife from smoking cigarettes-perhaps doesn't want to.

Glendale News: The young lady who came upon Sunday to commence school at the Holmes Valley schoolhouse on Monday returned to Roscburg the same evening. Her reason for declining to take the school was that she "always wanted to be where she could go to the postoffice three times a day, and the idea of a tri-weekly mail service was not to be considered by her." An item says that a New York police-man recently ate 61 ears of corn at a sitting. What he could eat standing is left to the imagination.

Chicago Record-Herald: Owing to the recent welcome showers, it is again becoming necessary to use the bridges across the Mississippi river.

Hhe Republican party can still proud of itself; there is enough left to split. It is doubtful if this can be said of the Democratic party. prominent man in the union today is growing in a Creswell garden. Hillsboro Argus: N. H. Jones is car-

Then he was sorry he got mar-

Hillsboro Argus: The last two years has seen a revolution in fruitgrowing in this county—and much of it is due to Hood River growers who have settled in this section. They have sold orchard lands up there for from \$500 to \$1000 per acre and bought down here at prices ranging from \$100 to \$160 per acre, and say they are not displeased with their bargains. They give their ctrees every care, and this encourages others to make an effort to produce the best. There is many a man in Los Angeles says the Times, who loftily tells the waiter to "keep the change," but who insists upon knowing of his wife what she did with the dime he gave her last week.

Boston Globe: Senator Aldrich certan...v has his people almost as badly buffaloed as the Colonel once had the nation. Each man has been obliged to reiterate to the point of chanting it, "I am really retiring." And in each And in

Why don't Hofer, the rainmaker, produce a downpour from the heavens right now instead of so wasting his

time in explaining his peculiar virtues to the people? The people might in return gratify his political appirations in sheer gratitude.—Pendleton East Ore-



(Interstate Hay Fever association acets at Bethlehem, N. H .-- News (tem).

President-(9:30 a. m.)-"Achoo! The pectig will cub to order. Achoo! Achoo! Members-"Achoo! Achoo! Achoo! Achoo! Achoo! Achoo! Achoo! Achoo! Achool Achool" (Continued to 11:30), President-"Achoo! Achoo!"

President- (At 12:55) -"The searetary will read the bidits of the last beetig. Achoo! Achoo!"

Secretary-"Achoo! Achoo!" Members -- "Achoo! Achoo! Achoo!

The prune crop in the vicinity of Dal-las this year is reported to be a record-breaker and will bring a good price to the growers. Prune buyers are already around contracting for the green fruit on the trees at 55 cents a bushel. Achoo! Achoo! Achoo! Achoo!" (Continued to 4:30). President-"There beig do further

busidess the beetig id dow adjourd."

AND STILL HE LIVES.

The jokesmith had just thought of a new one, so he tried it on his wife at breakfast.

"Hear about Joe Blithers? You know he stepped on a nall the other day and now he has the lockjaw."

"Why, that's too bad," said his sympathetic wife.

"Yes, it's worse than that," said the deep-dyed villain. "He has to have a burglar pick his teeth now."

Then, receiving no applause from his wife, the poor jokesmith went down into the basement and laughed a load of wood into kindling.

"Oh,

why so cold!" walled Samuel Brown To Maudie, lolling on the sand, "You used to like me back in

"You used to like me back in town." And then he tried to hold her hand. Says Maudie, "I am cold, I know, And here's the answer, simple Sammy, And

"ve been all day out digging clams, and that, you see, has made me clammy."

Hillsboro Argus: N. H. Jones is car-rying a 25-cent piece which was dug out from under the old chimnsy in the house built in pioneer days on the pres-ent Jake Milne farm. The coin is dated 1845, and it took a strong glass at the Shute bank to determine the year of coinage. The house under which it was found was occupied in early days by James Imbrie, an uncle of the Hillsboro Imbrie boys. side story of the Lorimer scandal in the September American Magazine. It

has been stated that the prosecution and work of investigation into the bribery charges have accomplished little. The author of the article answers this in the following convincing way:

"They have done a great deal in Illinois, but they have not done all. The prosecution has been blocked in every ttempt it has made to discover who furnished the money that corrupted the legislators. State Sepator Stanton C. Pemberton, Republican, of Coles county, and Representative Joseph S. Clark. ber company's cradle at Wallace Island this season was taken out on the haw-sers Friday to start for San Diego. The tug Hercules will tow it to its destina-tion. The raft contained about 5,000,000 feet of logs. After the completion of one more raft the cradle, which is now 1000 feet long, will be lengthened 100 feet and undergo changes that will perhave confessed; but not a particle of evidence on wh

Even flowers feel it a part of their duty to look like Teddy Roosevelt, says the Eugene Register. R. F. Scott of Creswell has one that at a short distance looks like the physiognomy of the ex-president. The bloom has been removed from three spots on the face of the flow-er so that a close likeness of the most prominent may in the union today is

A New York bride slapped her hus-

bile. ried.

Nick says he won't support Cannon. But maybe the people of his district won't support Nick any longer. How-Imbrie boys. ever, he has plenty of money, and won't have to work.

....

case, there are skeptics yet.

pattern after his subsequent repentance.



ORTLAND is jubilant. Its enemles are discomfited. Portland's enemies are those obstructionists who oppose progress by resisting the high bridge at Broadway. Nearly a million dollars was bid yesterday for the \$250,000 issue of bridge bonds, and it was by Portland capital. The aggregate blds were more than three times the issue, and it was the gold of Portland's own citizens. It eventuated at a moment when the bond market is depressed, and sales of bonds my HE Portland city council has tory, was a desperate conflict beeverywhere stagnant. It was on an interest basis of four per cent. while other cities are being compelled to raise their interest rates It could have done nothing less. In never will be the country's policy. of the pusilianimous Kiernan-Duni- sentative function ought to be exer- United States. way suit, maintained for the solitary cised in behalf of the peop In the nacles who make merchandise of the nearly 4,000 signatures to the initia- peril. Our own wars in the past city's progress in the hope of further- tive petition were an expression of have been unnecessarily prolonged ing their petty and personal inter-ests. It is a crushing indictment of veloped Portland. It is a fraction of the spent in drilling vol-ern millionaires of the "Scotty" type, says: "Her voice and words were marthe men, known and unknown, who that increasing public sentiment for are capitalizing and perpetuating the resistance to private monopoly of the that regulars and militia were delays, halts and loss of time on the water front. It is a part of the de- brought into contact at American of the newspaper man while making pleased her." low, congested bridges in the effort mand for preparedness for the Pana- Lake. About 2500 militiamen and their splurge.

their own pockets. In desperate efforts to prevent the than 5,000 votes were cast. It was there for instruction in maneuvers amounts to more than fifty-eight milsale. But it is the statement of a turning by the council toward gov- and tactics. It was an activity far lon barrels. Mayor Simon that they will be ernment for, by and of the people. less costly than to attempt to mainbrushed aside, and that construction The outcome will be a verdict at the tain an armed host of professional of the bridge will immediately begin, balot box in which the demand for soldiers. The time and money spent black, ill-smelling fluid, which, neveris there not in the splendid episode a dock system commensurate with at American Lake was in an excel- theless, has such a golden shimmer to of the bidding and bidders a circum- the coming greater Portland will be lent interest, as is any other activity it when seen at the proper angle. No stance to shame Duniway and Kier- thundered forth in tones that will for having a cftizen soldiery prenan into withdrawal from the miser- shake the city hall to its foundations. pared for a day of vicissitude. able activity in which they are en- Portland's water front must not gaged? Or are they wholly aban- become the private property of a sindoned as to the issue of how it shall, gle corporation. The gift after gift at the bridges, or what shall be the has such a large holding in the very foxy Sunny Jim Sherman, vice fare with the multitude that wait that has gone to the interest that odium in which their obstructive ac- heart of the east side harbor line is tivity is held by an outraged public? beginning to be understood. . The

Mayor Simon and those who have citizen is coming to understand that Ellis, nominally representing tens of it is a process by which other great thousands of people. flotation of the bonds have a right to trunk lines that muy seek terminal he jubilant. All of Portland has a facilities in Portland are being shut buke to Kiernanism is occasion for the city are gradually being closed thinking a little more than they ever that oil burners will be installed in congeneral felicitation.

The more the Oregonian credits oping factor in commerce. The way Shermans and Ellises. Bourne with all this revolution and the only way to prevent consumngainst assembly ism, the more it mation of these secret and sinister mand and get, as public servants, does to further his reelection two plans of monopolization is public is sincore men-men who dare to market. years hence. Mr. Bourne should sub- docks. Let the city own and con- think and say what they think-and aidine the paper. for the splendid troi that pirotal and strategic strip, who have the capacity to think right, the gushers which has brought sudden ands of residents. Men of small means

prevent human development but only take notice. prevents development and expansion of the money bags of the exploiters. It does not lessen the number of homes and places and opportunities THERE is no question but that for home building, but merely lessens the ease with which the Guggenheims plle up millions on millions. The country needs more tributed to the efficiency of the citicountry homes, more land owning

zen soldiery. A citizen soldiery schooled in the units and more independent, selfrudiments of tactics is a valuable Nevada supporting citizens, worse than it needs Guggenheims, and wouse than national asset. It has been the citizen soldiery that has fought all the Oklahoma Guggenheim needs more millions, and that is the real issue in Pinchotgreat wars of this country. Separation from the mother country was Utah Roosevelt conservation.

TIMELY ACTION.

achieved by an army of farmers and

tradesmen. The civil war, one of Wyoming the greatest war tragedies of his-

voted unanimously to submit tween armed citizens. An army of up to July 1, 1910, and the purposes for the public docks bill to the elec- professional soldiers to do all the which they have been made, are as follows: torate for approval or rejection. national fighting never was and

to five and even six per cent in order theory, it is a representative. In The standing army of the European to float bonds. It was in the face practice, it ought to be. Its repre- type would be a mistake in the But, as preparation for the_emerflotation of the bonds and construct been so exercised in the past. It's to be a citizen organization with tion of the bridge. It is a splendid turn down of the docks ordinance some knowledge of military fundaexpression of the faith of Portland was misrepresentation. Its action mentals. The more efficient the citipeople and Portland capital and capi- yesterday in ordering the new docks zen militia, the more speedy will be tallsts in their home city. It is a bill submitted is a step toward real the realization of results in a day stinging rebuke to the clinging bar; representative government. The of emergency or a time of national

It was to abolish such loss of time

to put a few tainted pennies into ma canal and the increased Pacific an equal number of regulars spent commerce that is to be the product a brief period in the evolutions and

NOTHING TO SAY

president. "I have nothing lucky investors, will come to about ten spasm, to say," says Congressman

No, they have nothing to say now. to that competition in transportation did before; and when they think, and that is the safety valve and devel- understand they will unload the famine to render them useless. There-

What the people are going to de-

feet and undergo changes that will per-mit of a larger carrying capacity. This makes the fifteenth of these monster 106,220 in sheer gratitude. —Pendicton East Ore-368,016.038 gonian. Well, didn't it rain? But can 42,354,438 the Colonel prove that he prayed for it 1,028,364 the night before: 28,614,931 \$68,016.038 gonian. uncovered.

Clatskanie Chief. The last ocean-

going log raft to leave the Benson Lum-ber company's cradle at Wallace Island

August 30 in History-Cleopatra o

28,119,803 138,239 88,957 123,038 Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, was one the tomb, where she sought to bind of the most famous and fascinating fe- up his wound, covering him with pas-1,450,955 male sovereigns of antiquity. She sionate careases.

35,608 It was Octavia Caesar, whose sister may also be reckoned the world's greatest coquette. She captivated the great overthrow and utter ruin. Antony had married, who caused his 2,341.686 Following conqueror of the world, Julius Caesar; his death, Octavius desired that Cleoentranced the heart and the senses of the patra should grace his triumph on his 1.911.05735,687 brave Marc Antony, and succeeded in entrance into Rome, and he further 18,225,694 beguiling the watchful Octavius Caesar, heped that he would be able to obtain 5.051.966 the three greatest men of her day, the immense treasures of gold, emeralds, 16 396.41 Hers was the passionate poetry of con- pearls, ivory and precious goods which 3,198,645 12,750 quetry. Her irresistible power lay in the queen had collected in the tomb. Octavius allowed the queen to give a \$5,890,270 the ability to adapt herself to the peculiar tastes and to the varying char- magnificent burial to Antony's re-acters of mankind. She studied the mains, permitting her to lavish upon his gratifications, the enjoyment and the ashes great masses of her most precious caprices of her lovers, bringing them goods. The passionate sorrow of Cleo-to her in a delirium of voluptuous in-patra induced her to attempt starving herself, but Octavius prevented this. toxication.

In the case of her wooing of Antony She fully realized that his cold nature Coal 72,210,393 appreciating his love for display, noth- would be impassive against all the ing has ever equaled her effort in this wiles of her witchery, and she deter-454,499 respect upon one occasion when she mined to disappoint, by suicde, Oc-1,481,440 When she floated tavius' projected triumph. went to meet him. 1,566,348

over the waves of the river Cydnus her . This she accomplished on August 30 132,931,197 galley glowed with gold; odors filled 30 B. C. Paying first a long visit to purpose of harassing and preventing matter of public docks, it has not gencies of national life there ought Reclamation (approximate)... 17,472,468 its silken sails, and the lovellest girls the tomb of Antony and calling on of Egypt performed, the part of him pathetically to witness her intended deck lay the queen, in the slight drap- she had on her return, while at dinner.

ery with which painters and sculptors a basket of figs brought to her, under "California New Gusher Era," by sometimes invest the goddess of beauty. The leaves of which an asp was L. Edholm, in Technical World Sliver oars struck the water to the cealed. She asked her malds to retire dulcet sound of music, and beneath and Upon their return, Plutarch says, "they With the gusher era, California has about them sported the fair representa- found Cleopatra dead, lying on a bed of

gold, attired in her royal robes. Besides her charm of person and her was 38 years old, had reigned 22 years

who fling their golden largess right and velously pleasant, for her tongue was August 30, 1781, the French fleet arleft, to be scrambled for, not taking any an instrument of music, which she particular pains to dodge the kodak easily turned into any language that rived in Chesapeake bay to help the Americans. A preliminary treaty Finally Antony suffered defeat and England was signed at Paris in \$1783. later utter ruin, and he blamed his re- If is the date of the battle of Flevna flung skyward by the cil wells of the verses to Cleopatra's having betrayed in 1877. August 30 is the birthday of state during 1909, has just been given him. The Egyptian queen, alarmed at Pedro I of Castile (1833); Dr. David Even at the moment when money of that tremendous fact. It is in processes of the camp, the march to the public. It represents the tidy his vehemence, fied to a magnificent Hartley, the moral philosopher (1705); and battle. A regiment each from sum of thirty-two million dollars, ac- tomb she had caused a report (1743); and George F. Root, the wellauthor bonds, Duniway and Kiernan pro-nearly 10,000 ballots for the original Montana, Idaho and Washington, and cording to the report of Isis, and caused a report (1743); and George F. Root, the well-Montana, Idaho and Washington, and cording to the report of State Min-the temple of Isis, and caused a report (1743); and George F. Root, the welltaned the temple with their presence docks measure against which less two regiments from Oregon met of the value of the va self for his cruel words, and throwing the Great, king of the Goths (526); himself on his sword, inflicted a mor-Pope Alexander III (1181); Louis XI No wonder capitalists from the east tal wound. He died in Cleopatra's arms, of France (1483); Sultan Soliman II the

From the Eugene Guard.

who, hearing of his rashness, caused Magnificent (1566) and Francis Balley, at the sound of the roaring geysers of the dying Roman to be conveyed to the astronomer (1844). to four hundred feet high, throwing ala city normal in contour.

wonder that California is going "oil just as in other times it succumbed to the gold fever and the corner-lotitis of the days of the real es-

with practically to interruption, from a great city. This was not due alone HAVE nothing to say, says maining in the ground to be brought the middle of March to the present writ- to the money left in Seattle by gold-foxy Sunny Jim Sherman, vice to the surface for the benefit of the ing. It appears to be a very lengthy seekers, but because of the advertising

Seattle.

From the Spokane Inland Herald. While it is possible that the estimates country.

there is an inexhaustible supply of ofl be jubilant. All of Portland has a facilities in Portland are being shut Even their poor old partisan plati-right to be jubilant. Yesterday's out. The property owner is swiftly tudes and persiflage are unavailablds and bidders, and yesterday's re- coming to realize that the gates of ble now. Because the people are explanation of this seeming paradox is until the census bureau is ready to give out the figures. When the official stantly, increasing numbers with the announcement is made it is practically certain that Seattle will be disappointed. The city of Elliott Bay has gone back, great deal of another kind of senti-

despondent forebodings of a glutted

for the balance of the season with ap-ples, peaches, prunes and other fruits, The season looks prosperous, says the work it is doing for him. With the of land where the ocean lines meet No, Sherman has nothing to say. of black oil spouling from two hundred upon them that Scattle might be made Registor

ich a 'men higher up' could be based has been "If Browne gave \$1000 to White

Beckemeyer and Link, and offered money to Meyers it is inconceivable that he used his own money or that these four were the only ones to receive it or be offered it. Broderick, if he gave \$2500 to Holtslaw, did not take it out of his own pocket. Browne did not. Who furnished the money? It is assumed that Senator Lorimer does not know. It is assumed he did not know money was used to secure his election It is possible to examine the list of commercial interests which were concerned in getting an additional vote into the United States senate at a critical time in the passage of the tariff bill, but such an examination leads merely to suspicions and does not furnish proof "The Chicago Tribune exhausted every effort to find a path to the business offices of these unknown philanthropists, but without satisfactory disoverles.

"In one respect the disclosures which began with the visit of the man 'who said his name was Whites' to the Tribune office will have complete results. A chastened and renovated assembly wil meet in Springfield next What is not new in its compo-January. sition will be disciplined. The people of the state are attending to that even now. They will attend to it September 15 when the state-wide primaries are held, They will attend to it still further in the general elections in November.

"A new, clean assembly will meet to undertake the consideration of legislation needed by the state. There will be spots on it, but what is not scoured will be scared." She

The World Wags On.

A leaf falls, but the wind blows on. A lark is mute somewhere: Men do not miss the song that's go Nor know a branch is bare. that's gong

worker dies, the wheels still whir, And men are grave or glad; mother weeps, who thinks of her mother weeps, who thin Or of the hope she had?

When Pierpont Morgan's work is done And raindrops wet his tomb. There will be triumphs to be won, And roses still to bloom. —Chicago Record-Herald.

The Schoolmarm

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column 1. The Da'ty Journal.)

The teacher in the country school veritable lake of crude petroleum in the to other cities and towns in the state, expounding lesson, sum and rule, and reservoirs. That sounds like a spas- As a result it is asserted that there are teaching children how to rise to heights modio attempt to make a showing when in Seattle today thousands of residences where lasting honor lies, deserves a fat and handsome wage, for she's a

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than hers is done beneath the good old shining sun; she builds the future of the state; she guides the youths who Seattle got. And Seattle will continue will be great; she gives the childish to develop, but not with that celerity spirit wings, and points the way to so marked during the Alaskan craze and noble things. And we, who do all the prosperous days that followed the things so well, and of our "instituofinding of gold in the far northern shuns" yell, reward the teacher with a rell that brings a shudder to her soul.

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We have our coin done up in crates, Could Have Found the Other Kind, and gladly hand it to the skates who fuss around in politics and fool up with their time-worn tricks. In congress one Jay Bowerman reports that he discheap common jay will loaf a week, covered much assembly sentiment in this part of the state. Had he been and draw more pay than some tired teacher, tolling near, will ever see in half a year. If I was running this old kind, I'd have a lot af statesmen canned, looking for it, he might have found a and congressmen, and folks like those,

would have have to work for board and clothes; I'd put the lid on scores of snaps and pour into the teachers' laps the wealth that now away is sinned, for words and wigglejaws and wind.

George Matthing Adams Dack Mason A

think of a flow like that keeping up. The first rush to Alaska made Seattle triumph of this age. No better work According to the United States Geological survey, the amount of oil re-

billion barrels. So that the year's out-

Strange as it may seem, the fact that made in the Portland and Scattle newspapers may border on the actual

fore the owners of generous wells like the Lakevlew gusher watch its flow of for the future. But Seattle's musitabout 40,000 barrels a day without any

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spray for miles about and forming a Excessive rentals drove homeseekers company is expected, but when you minus occupants.