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There is a sufficient recompense in the very consciousness of a noble deed.-Cicero.

HERE'S YOUR ISSUE

R. BOWERMAN is still an asin that faith. If proof positive was lacking, we have it now.

gon believes. It was as follows:

committee of the Republican party done. primary nominating election."

This resolution, being as it was, a move. simple declaration for the primary law, Statement One and against assemblies, the committee should have adopted. Why not adopt it if, as is claimed, assemblyism is not the is-

But the committee rejected it. Mr. Bowerman was called into consultation and more than an hour was spent in discussing the resolution. As a result of his advice and the views of the committee, the resolution was turned down, and the pretty pretext put forth that the committee was without authority.

Mr. Bowerman stands? Why have the \$300,000 appropriation for the further doubt about where any anti- Willamette locks that Hawley assembly candidate stands? What is couldn't get in the house? the good of Mr. Bowerman issning any more statements about what he liberately refuses to indorse the primary law and declare against as-

Here then, is the issue. Mr. Bowerman is for the assembly. His election would be an indorsement by the people of the assembly. It would be a slap at the direct primary. It One. It would mean the renewal of more determination than ever. It gonian phrased it in several editorwould mean more division, more distraction and more turmoil. It might ultimately mean the throwing of the election of senator back into the legislature and a complete return to convention politics and convention

It can all be settled and settled forever by beating the assembly candidates on November 8.

BECAUSE UNWISE

S IT URGED months ago, The Journal believes it a mistake to attempt to put Oregon under state-wide prohibition. This newspaper has always defended and still defends the local option It advocated the adoption of the local option law, and at a time when the friends of that measure were in sore need of newspaper support. It based its advocacy on the ground that the plan is local selfgovernment, and in harmony with the principle by which our schools are administered,

The principle of local eption is sound, and it is because it is sound that it has been so effective in making dry territory in the country. Because it is sound, it appealed to the judgment and won the support of the great body of independent and conservative voters. It is because the temperance element won the support of this class of voters that it has made such rapid progress with its measures, not only in Oregon, but in the country. The fact that more than 20 counties of this state are now in the dry belt is evidence of the soundness of the local option policy, and an object lesson in how wise it would have been for the tem- and special privilege in congressperance reformers to have stood consistently by that plan.

nal it is an unwise departure. A vast every protective tariff, and are inbody of conservative citizens who surging .- Oregenian. only defeat the prohibition plan, but ficed? will check the advance of local opthe extreme of adopting a state-wide! Nobody is making more campaign

law would be easy and effective.

If they do not want it, enforcement Bowerman's insurrecto Democratic is almost certainly nullified. The statement of the same character on natural division for the enforcement Tuesday, it must be giving Congressof any sumptuary law is the county, man Hawley's friends something to for it is in the county that the think about. As a matter of fact, is sheriff has jurisdiction and it is the it not apparent that, while chattersheriff that is the arm that exe- ing about "harmony," both the Orecutes the will of public sentiment, gonian and Mr. Bowerman are If that will be hostile to a law, the stealthily fighting Hawley? sheriff and other administrative officers will be lax in compelling obedience to the law. He yields to public sentiment rather than to his duties as an officer sworn to uphold the .8 .25 law, because he must depend upon the favor of public sentiment for his votes.

What we have then is this maxim: If prohibition be forced upon a county against the will of a dominant majority of its citizens, the law will become inoperative. From this thesis, there is no escape. If public sentiment does not back up the officer, the officer will not apply the law. If public sentiment in a given county semblyite. He is iron-clad, does not stand for prohibition, the marvelous growth of Cleveland and rock-ribbed and unalterable law will be laughed at. If the public sentiment in the county does not Wednesday a resolution was pre- law, there will be blind tigers, blind list of great cities, and next to Paris sented to the state central committee pigs and other fillest places where in the cities of the world. It is a in charge of the Bowerman cam- intoxicants will be sold. Instead of mighty showing for a city that in paign. It was a resolution in which being at least measurably controlled 1837 had a population of only 4170. every anti-assembly citizen of Ore- in such a county, the traffic will be In 1840 its population was but 4479, go off as calculated. What are the "Resolved, by the state central repute and more harm than good be years ago, or in 1860, its population

or holding of assemblies or conven- as an actual condition. The Journal 1,698,575, tions for the purpose of recommend- is for local option, but is opposed ing or nominating candidates for the to the state-wide prohibition amend- in more astonishing totals. The mission of crime.

PANICKY BRIGADIERS

TILL WE HAVE the panic of pansion observing people involuntarthey shrick Bourne, Bourne. to distract attention from assemblyism. Like a lot of old women shaking their aprons they think they can divert attention and enable their assembly candidates to go through, "Bourne, Bourne, Bourne," they scream in chorus, like Chinese trying to scare off the sun's eclipse by beating tom toms. Are they mad at Bourne because in Why cavil any more about where the senate, he and Chamberlain got

Why are they running from assemwould do if elected governor? When, like men and fight for it? They under their tongues like sweet mor- ernment is gradually passing from sels. They embraced it, and squeezed the face of the earth. The memorit and lolled on its bosom. They able thesis that "all governments detold how it would give us "good of- rive their just powers from the conficials." They told us how they were sent of the governed," is in the going to have it, or they would "put minds of peoples everywhere. The the knife" to Republican candidates. They told us they were going to ringer on the 4th of July, 1776, are have it or they would see to it that still reverberating. As the evolution would be a repudiation of Statement "there would be no Republican par- of the races goes on, more and more ty; nor should there be," as the Ore-

And they held their assembly. They adopted their platform. That platform asserts the right "to assemble for adopting a platform, considering the fitness of candidates and making recommendations." They howled in jubilation as they adopted it. They cheered, yelled and shricked. Bowerman made a speech of congratulation. The delegates joined in a boisterous song, about Bowerman. They nominated their candidates. They pledged them to the platform, and some of these candidates with assembly laurels on their brows are in

Why try to forget all that jubilation? Why try to slip assemblyism off under the bed somewhere and cover it with a blanket until after election? Why try to steal it away and leave it alone in the dark and the cold and the wet October rains? Why hide it under the lid of a dry goods box in a back alley and then stand on the lid and shout 'look out for Bourne, look out for Bourne' to the passing crowd?

Oregon has had political, spectacles. It has seen strange political sights. But in all time Oregon has never seen a case of bughouse politics that approached within a thousand miles of the antics of the panicky assembly brigadlers.

MAN

HE OREGON senator (Bourne) poses as a friend and tribune of the people, insurgent, foe of trust and privilege, yet in tara iff making he submits to the greatest of all defenders of monopoly the dethroned and detested Aldrich. People of this state dislike the Ald-But there has been a departure, rich tariff. Like people of other and in the judgment of The Jour- states, they are discontent with

have been voting consistently and What is this but a fight on Conconstantly for local option will not | gressman Hawley? Do the interests vote for state-wide prohibition. It of Mr. Bowerman require that the is the loss of that vote that will not interests of Mr. Hawley be sacri- made to conform with the promise of

Mr. Hawley voted exactly as Mr. tion itself. Men who have been stand- Bourne, voted. Mr. Hawley was for ing by local option will be divorced the same tariff bill that Mr. Bourne temporarily, at least, from it, be- was for. But, in one of the wierdest cause of the more radical legislation political schemes ever heard of, the that is being attempted. They were Bowerman managers are trying by willing to go the length of permit- attacking Bourne, to help Bowerman, promise of a revision of the tariff," he ting each county to settle for itself They seem not to care a whoop that the question of saloons or no sa- in the above assault on Bourne, they loons, but will be unwilling to go to are "putting the knife" to Hawley.

the point where enforcement of the the Bowerman contingent. If, as the Oregonian says above, the people of Back of every law lies the one Oregon detest the tariff bill and are great question of whether or not the insurging, how can they vote for Mr. people of the community want it. Hawley? Following, as it does, Mr.

GREAT CHICAGO

NE OF the wonders of the American continent is the city of Chicago. The revelations by the census of its splendid growth are one of the surprises of this year of big facts. It is apparently on the point of passing from sixth to fourth place in the great cities of the world. In the 10 years just passed its added population numbered more than 500,000 souls. It is a growth larger than that of Philadelphia, St. Louis and Boston combined. It is 100,000 more than the Detroit combined.

Chicago has now a secure place emphatically back up a prohibition next to New York in the American uncontrolled, the law will be in dis- and in 1850 was only 28,269. Fifty was 109,206. In 1870, it had grown assembled, that the Republicans of These are the conditions as they to 306,605, and in 1880 to 503,298. the state of Oregon are in favor of stand. We might all wish them dif- In 1890 it made the amazing increase the direct primary law and in favor ferent. But we may as well look the of 118 per cent and the figures of Statement One being strictly en- problem squarely in the face and soared to 1,105,540, and with a 55 such enormity, both as to intent and reforced; that they oppose the calling seek to meet it, not on a theory, but per cent increase it went in 1900 to

ment, because it thinks it an unwise forces assembled in its rearing were and are of enormous potentiality. The impetus of its onward move- The unbalanced mind of the crank was In contemplation of its splendid exthe assembly brigadiers. Still ily exclaim, great indeed is Chicago!

THE NEW REPUBLIC

THE FLAG of a republic floats over all public buildings in the capital of Portugal. The government is in the hands of revolutionists, and the royal family and the principal figures of the royalist army and navy made the overthrow of the monarchy a comparatively easy task. In contrast with other affairs of the sort, the period of hos- greater crimes. tilities was brief, the loss of life small and the destruction of property

One by one, long lines of dynasties They rolled it | are crumbling. That system of gov echoes awakened by the old bell monarchies will collapse and more and more will the individual citizen gain larger influence in public affairs. It is well.

Who is furnishing more campaign material against Congressman Hawley than are Bowerman and the Oregonian in their old woman's attempt to make Bourne an issue? Bowerman's insurrecto Democratic assault on Bourne's tariff votes Tuesday was as hard a slam at Hawley as at the Oregonian declaring that Oregon people are against the bill and that they are "insurging" is as good campaign material as Hawley's opponent could desire. What a wild, woolly and wierd campaign are we beholding in Bowerman's behalf! It is Democratic, standpat, insurrecto, Statement One, Brooke-Bean bill, assema contrast with the dignified and straightforward campaign when such a man as Governor Lord was at the head of the ticket.

The Journal sends greetings to the Oregonian and Mr. Bowerman in their fight on Congressman Hawley, teachers in Oregon public schools. It, too, is opposing the candidacy of Mr. Hawley. The fact that they The Journal is an open foe from without may make their efforts the more effective. With the combined have hard sledding. The incident is a case of making good in the Oregonian's recent threats to "put the the "knife to the hilt."

The New York Republican Platform. From the New York Evening Post. The Saratoga convention puts itself quarely behind the Payne-Aldrich tarff act. It knows nothing of Mr. Roosevelt's recently discovered moral issue in the tariff, or in the recent revision of By no sign or hint does it indicate that special interests, with an illegitimate and sinister hold on the party, dictated any feature of the tariff as it stood before the revision or as it stands now. Notorious as it is the Republican platform, the Saratoga platform has the effrontery to talk about "still more accurately" determining in the future the difference in cost of production at home and abroad. What was done in the last Republican campaign in the way of tariff reform promises was accurately characterized by Judge Parker in his speech. auguration of the next president, was intended to hold the tariff reduction Republicans in line, while the trick in

twain. It was only after the trick had been executed that the big men of the regular Republican organization realized that the honest tariff reduction Repubcans were sufficient in number importance to be reckened with after election as well as before. President Taft's Winona speech, following on his laudation of Aldrich at Boston, was the signal for the breaking out of a storm of which the strength and volume have been made continually more manifest from that day to this. And yet the Saratogs convention calmly goes on rec-ord as standing pat upon the Payne-Aldrich tariff and inviting-its indorse-

the responsibilty where it belongs.

A great newspaper plant is destroyed by high explosives placed with fiendish raft and care by persons at this writing unknown, but certain shortly to be apprehended. A score of men are blown into eternity. Two homes also marked for destruction escape by seeming chance, the infernal machines failing to causes of such a crime, and how widely is the guilt shared? These are the questions we need to consider.

The general feeling is, that the guilty persons must be found and held to an- of voting, the suffrage advocates are swer before the law. But the law has its limitations; full justice is rarely done by means of it, and in a crime of sults, the law can only fall far short of justice. Public opinion must supple-ment the work of courts, or the execu-The world has seen no city built tion of criminals will not stay the com-

When it is the killing of a president by a half insune crank, there is even then a community of responsibility. ment seems to increase with its age. | more susceptible to the evil suggestion conveyed in inflammatory talk and print than was the mind of another manwhen the crime is done by several men, as the recent dynamiting must have heen, the bounds of the community responsibility are unquestionably wide. It is for the police to hunt down the perpetrators. It is for the public to discover and put its mark of utter condemnation upon the words and acts which have conveyed and focussed the spirit of hatred in a few men until it has burst forth from them into terrible

deed. Wherever in this long and now acute party are fugitives. Revolt in the struggle between capital and labor words of bitter hatred have been spoken or printed there has been incitement to crime. Wherever acts of violence have been done there has been incitement to greater crimes. The acts of violence are not enough abhorred by the public, while the words of violence are taken with a lenlency that amounts to levity. Behind all lies the thought of hatred in many hearts, a flame lighted by the greed to which it is opposed, and which

Perhaps it is idle to dwell upon the origin of all the trouble, which is just If in this fight it is unfair to take

that incite to taking life. unfair to destroy property, it is unfair to inflame weak minds to its destruction. Again, if it is unfair to take life, it is unfair to keep men so close to starvation that life ceases to be valu-

The public now tolerates the causes that must occasionally find vent in such enormities as the Los Angeles affair. Publications of wide circulation are filled with malignant attacks upon law-abiding citizens and upon institutions which exist with the consent of sex." the majority. Thoughtful people reading these ebullitions of hatred and murder cannot be surprised that they have come to their full expression in destruction and actual murder. Bourne, for they voted together on writers and publishers and propagandthe bill. This morning's editorial in ists engaged in this unfair fighting continue their work, new dynamiters will step forward to take the place of those that are hanged, and what the end will be no man can tell.

There is only one remedy, and that is for the public which today tolerates and even encourages malignant speech to recognize its complicity in the crimes that are the inevitable sequel. No man is wholly free from complicity in the blowing up of the Times who has not done his utmost to put out of business blyite, sacrifice of Hawley, or any- the school that educated the men who thing you like to get votes. What did the deed, at least by refusing it his countenance and support. LORA C. LITTLE.

A Teacher's Complaint. Baker City, Or., Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal .- In a recent issue of your paper was an article on the "Scarcity of Teachers in Oregon."

say something on the employment of For over two months have I been trying to secure a position as teacher, but have not succeeded. I hold an Oregon are stealthy foes from within while state certificate issued in 1908, and am a graduate of one of the state normal school two years. But it seems there is no position for me. Is it that employ-

onslaught, Mr. Hawley will doubtless ment bureaus (of teachers) have control of the good positions of this state, or that certain local influences rather than qualifications determine the selection of teachers? At any rate, I am compelled knife" to Republican candidates, and to leave the ranks of the "noble" profession for the time being.

THEODORE FORCIER.

Are the Cars to Be Heated. Portland, Oct. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal -- I would respectfully suggest that you remind the P. R. L. & P. Co. that last winter when we were suffering on their cold cars they promised to install heaters before another winter. This after there was a movement to compel them by ordinance to give comfortable service. I call attenprovided with heaters since last winter, and I have no means yet of knowing that not even the crudest attempt was whether any of those newly equipped are "connected up" ready for service. WILLIAM WOODRUFF.

> A Late German School Report. The report on the organization and curicula of the compulsory trade and ontinuation sessoes for boys in Munich

has fust been received in this country In characteristic German style, every detail of a complicated and thoroughgoing organization of the public school system of Munich to provide adequate mechanical trades requiring the longest

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

If you can't think of any interesting thing on earth to watch, watch Well-nan; he's going to advertise.

It isn't absolutely certain that Caleb Powers should be sent to congress be-cause he has been in the penitentiary.

Albany Democrat: At Lebanos both the paper mill and the saw mill are shut down because of the unreasonable-ness of some people.

Addrich tariff and inviting—its indoressment by the voters of the state of New York. Truly, the Democrata have a straight and easy path marked out for them.

Redmond says Ireland wants all this We want an Irish parliament, with an executive responsible to it, created by act of the imperial parliament, and other period of the imperial parliament, transit, labor, industries, taxation for local purposes, law and justice, police, etc.), leaving to the imperial parliament of the Journal—While everybody on the Pacific coast is asking the question, "Who blew up the Los Angeles Times?" It will be well if we all of us take care to temper the spirit of vengefulness that naturally arises, by a little thought compering the forces that lay behind the perpetrators. Only so shall we place the responsibilty where it belongs.

A great newspaper plant is destroyed

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Baker City has decided on the com-mission plan of municipal government, and Ashland will probably do so soon. Other Oregon cities are expected to fol-low their lead. ...

Man who went to Tygh valley, Wasco-county, for fruit reports that prunes were selling there for half a cent a pound and that quantities of all kinds of fruit was going to waste.

SHALL WOMEN VOTE IN OREGON?

One of the Questions Which Voters Must Decide Nov. 8.

vote on the same basis as their brothers in the state of Oregon is one of the questions to be decided on November 8 by the voters. Although the state has all women upon the same basis as men. three times denied women the privilege back again with as much enthusiasm as ever, asking the men to confer equal voting rights upon them.

The title of the amendment this year reads, "Women's taxpaying suffrage amendment, granting to taxpayers, regardless of sex, the right of suffrage." This ballot title gives the impression that the amendment is intended only to framers of the proposed amendment was to confine the movement to taxpaying women, but as the amendment actually is it gives all women the voting privilege.

The opponents of the amendment have charged the misleading title is an attempt to deceive and "throw dust" in contention that women should keep out highways. In his view "Oregon is no the eyes of the voters. The suffragists of politics, and they point to states paving the way for one of the besay this is not true, the difference be-where woman suffrage has been granted public read systems in the union." Vieween the ballot title and the effect of to show that the other woman suffrage has been granted in the union." tween the ballot title and the effect of the amendment being caused by a mis-take in omitting a few words, which, if It is asserted by the Anti-Suffrage astake in omitting a few words, which, if inserted, would have made the proposed legislation apply only to women who pay taxes

Text of the Amendment. The amendment to be voted on reads

as follows: "Section 2 of article 2 of the constitution of the state of Oregon shall be and hereby is amended to read as follows: "Section 2. In all elections not otherwise provided for by this constitution, every citizen of the United States, of the months immediately preceding election, and every person of foreign birth of the age of 21 years and upwards, who shall have resided in this plain greed and selfishness. But there is state during the six months immediatea motive that ought to be accessible ly preceding such election and shall in every American citizen, and that is have declared his intention to become a the obligation that all men are under, citizen of the United States one year preceding such election, conformably to the laws of the United States on the life, it is unfair to endulge in words subject of naturalization, shall be entitled to vote at all elections authorized by law. It is expressly provided hereby that no citizen who is a taxpayer shall be denied the right to vote on account

> Language Confusing. The present constitutional provision

egarding suffrage limits the vote to 'wnite males" and omits the last clause. "it is expressly provided hereby that This clause in the proposed Mrs. Charles E. Wolverton.

Whether women shall be allowed to amendment, it will be seen, is surplusage, adding nothing and detracting nothing from the force of the previous language, which confers suffrage upon The question, therefore, is simplified to whether or not women shall The arguments offered do not differ from arguments in other campaigns and in other states, wherever women are atriving for the privilege of casting

their ballots the same as men. Suffragists argue that civilization demands the recognition of women in the making of laws, allowing them to have voice in the government under equal that the amendment is intended only to give the voting power to women who own property and pay taxes, and it appears that the original purpose of the it is argued that the influence of the female electorate would be for conditions of life. The plea is made as a matter of justice, that there should be no discrimination between men and

Arguments Against Suffrage. Anti-suffragists oppose to this the to show that the old evils have not been sociation that a majority of the women themselves do not want to vote, and that suffrage would be demoralizing to the women.

Woman suffrage was submitted in the election of 1900 and defeated by 2137 majority. In 1906 it was again de-feated, this time by a majority of 10.- We are glad to ke 173. In 1908 it was again voted down by the increased majority of 21,649.

Argument in favor of the suffrage amendment has been filed with the sec-retary of state by the Oregon Equal age of 21 years and upwards, who shall Suffrage association through Mrs. Abalar and for any district of the state the state during the six gail Scott Duniway as president, Mrs. and for any district of the state the state of th Elizabeth Lord of The Dailes as vice president at large, Mrs. C. M. Cart-willie wright as vice president, Miss Myrtlo tols, Pease as corresponding secretary, Miss Elma Buckman as recording and firantreasurer, Mrs. F. Eggert, Mrs. M. A. Dalton and Mrs. Imogene Bath of Hulsbero, the auditors.

The Oregon state association opposed to the extension of the suffrage to women has also filed an argument what the people want they through its president, Mrs. Francis J. Bailey, its vice president, Miss Falling, Want good roads, let them go to its second vice president, Mrs. R. W. They need good roads in their business. its second vice president, Mrs. R. W. Wilbur, its treasurer, Mrs. Wallace Mc-Camant, Mrs. Herbert Holman, Mrs. David Loring, Mrs. A. E. Rockey, Mrs. L. Gerlinger of Dallas, Mrs. Thomas Coates of Tillameck, Mrs. F. E. Harlow of Troutdale, Mrs. J. H. Templeton of Prineville, Mrs. Thomas Thompson no citizen who is a taxpayer shall be Pendleton, Mrs. W. A. Howe of Carlton, denied the right to vote on account of Mrs. John W. Connell of Hillsbore and

October 7 in History-Treaty of Aix-la-Chappelle

The war of the Austrian succession, of Spain, to revert, however, to their which raged in Europe and on the ocean, former possessors, if Don Philip mountand in India and America, from 1749 ed the Spanish throne or died without to 1748, was brought to an end on October 7, 1848, by a congress of all the beiligerents which met at Aix-la-Chapelle. The sessions of this congress of Placentia, which passed to were begun in April of that year, and Philip, and the Duchy of Finale, which the treaty was not finally settled upon remained with the Genoese. For the until the seventh of October. The influence of England and Holland forced | tion. the peace upon Austria and Sardinia, though both were bitterly aggrieved by its conditions. France agreed to restore every con-

quest she had made during the war, to mally confirmed. abandon the cause of the Stuarts and expel the pretender from her soil; to lemolish, in accordance with earlier treaties, the fortifications of Dunkirk on the side of the sea, while retaining those on the side of the land, and . to retire from the conquest without acquiring any fresh territory or any penuniary compensation, England, in like manner, restored the

few conquests she had made, and submitted to the somewhat humiliating condition of sending hostages to Paris as a security for the restoration of Cape Breton. The disputed boundary between been a source of constant difficulty with France, was left altogether undefined. No real compensation was obtained for a war expenditure which is said to have exceeded \$64,000,000, and which raised the funded and unfunded debt to more than \$78,000,000. Of the other powers, Holland, Genoa and the little state of Modena, retained

their territory as before the war, and Genoa remained mistress of the Duchy of Finale, which had been ceded to the king of Sardinia by the treaty of Worms and which it had been a main object of tion that was formed against her. his later policy to secure. Austria obtained a recognition of the election of the emperor, a general guar- Lepanto in 1571, the battle of Saratoga antee of the Pragmatic sanction, and in 1777 and the battle of King's Moun-

the restoration of everything she had lost in the Netherlands, but she gained William Laud, the eminent English pre-no additional territory. She was com-late (1573); Caesar Rodney, the Delation to the fact that few cars have been pelled to confirm the cession of Silesia ware statesman (1728); William and Glatz to Prussia, to abandon her lings, first American composer (1746). Wife is canning peaches, but experie considerable part of her former Italian dramatist (1842).

To the bitter indignation of Maria France (929); Edgar Allan Poe, the Theresa, the Duchies of Parma, Placen- American poet (1849), and Oliver Wentia and Guastella passed to Don Philip dell Holmes (1894).

tion to purposes of instruction that has in November of this year, under during the last 20 years, and in itself interested in industrial education partibilities in advance of the time material for Congressman Hawley's when public sentiment has reached opponent in the First district than is because the trick thus dayled was car.

male issue. The king of Sardinia also obtained from Austria the territorial cessions enumerated in the treaty of Worms, with the important exceptions loss of these he obtained no compensa-

Frederick the Great of Prussia tained a general guarantee for the possession of his newly acquired territory and a long list of old treaties was for-Thus small were the changes effected

in Europe, by so much bloodshed and treachery, by nearly nine years wasteful and desolate war. The design of the dismemberment of Austria had failed, but no vexed questions had been set at rest. Of all the ambitious projects that had been conceived during the war, that of Frederick alone was substantially realized. Thus ended the war of the Austrian

succession. In its origin and its motives, one of the most wicked of all the many conflicts which ambition and perfidy had provoked in Europe, it excites Canada and Nova Scotia, which had a pecular, mournful interest by the gross inequality in the rewards and penalties which fortune assigned to the leading actors. Prussia, Spain and Sardinia were all endowed out of the estates of the house of Hapsburg. The most trying problem was that offered by the misfortunes of Marla Theresa, the queen of Hungary. verdict of history, as expressed

the public opinion and by the vast ma-

jority of writers, in every country ex-

cept Frussia, upholds the justice of the

queen's cause and condemns the coali-On October 7 Today is the birthday of late (1573); Caesar Rodney, the Dela-Bil-It is the date of the death of Charles III, the Simple,

table, provision is made for the compul- the origination of the Munich system sory attendance of every boy in Munich, and for its practical installation is Dr. reaches, and their husbands are There is hardly a trade that can be George Kerschensteiner. The visit of gusted with the game. It is sad named which is susceptible of adapta. Dr. Kerschensteiner to the United States lovely woman should go batty ev the aunot been provided for. Such thorough spices of the National Society for the going provision for industrial education Promotion of Industrial Education is training in 52 different trades and occu- is directly responsible for the marvel- being anticipated with great enthusiasm pations has been set forth. From the ous commercial expansion of Germany by persons all over the country who are

Eugene school board has bought four

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt



A maiden coy and sweet and shy.
With swan-like neck and deep blue of and other features used to foo!
The hapless man in Cupid's school, Meandered down on Alder street.
And there a chauffeur chanced to me The car he had was golden brown, with meny tassels hanging down.
And the driver, too looked good to has she walked along she was heard purr:

"O. a shofer lad is the lad for me.
The man behind the wheel.
And though from other faults I'm fre
I'm a fiend for my ottermobile."

A young and jaunty millionaire,
With lots of cash and some to spar
Met this young girl whom he woul
mash
And dazsle her with all his cash.
"Come fly with me," he softly said.
"For I am crazy in the head,
"For you I how and prance and screed
O, you're a pippin and a peach."
She turned away her golden head,
And softly, very softly said:

"O, a shofer lad is the lad for me,
I'd be a shofer's bride,
And so I guess it's twenty-three,
I'm a fiend for my joy rides."

AMUSEMENTS FOR A RAINY DA Try standing on your left thumb a meditative attitude while you figure out the percentage of gain in the po-ulation of the towns of Cow Cree Mule Peak and Hogback, Nevada.

Coming now to a certain alleged a finity case, may we with deep humili and righteousness suggest that perhap she desired to cast the Beam out her right eye before she plucked to "moke" from her left one! There it is take it or leave it.

The People Need Good Roads. From the Malheur County Enterpris Judge L. R. Webster, secretary the Oregon Good Roads association. the authority for the statement th the entire state seems to have awa ened to the importance of good publ ions of old cordurey roads, of mud h deep on the level and ruts of unknown depth on one side or the other; floundering horses, straining harne and creaking, groaring wagons, joggi along over country roads in the stren of farm supplies to market over a te are conjured up by the announceme

We are glad to know that roads this class have been supplanted in sor sections of the state by good highway passable at all seasons to farmera' wa ons and automobiles alike. We will willich Judge Webster confidently

It is moreover, refreshing one system or public utility Potter as chews politics in the accepted meaniof the term in this era of the politic blatherskite, but holds to a safe a sane public policy. Good roads are people, and day and many times a day t Ergo, if the people of Oreg have.

> if ever people did. An Island of Dogs.

The dogs of Constantinople, whi have long been one of the famous chi acteristics of the city, have now be banished by a vote of the Turkish g ernment, under the pressure of pu opinion, to the Isle of Oxias, in the 8 of Marmora. There they are proviregularly with rations of food from city and are also supplied with cans water from the wells of the island. T dogs make a wild rush to the water edge as boats containing visitors drinear, with great manifestations of at the sight of human beings. The cr tures are sometimes compelled to wi out and stand in the water of the to avoid the swarms of files and gni which hover about them, and to cool under the burning rays of Aegean sun. A visitor to the isla writes: "A picture of misery and de lation met our eyes dead and dyl animals were to be seen everywhere. saw dogs eating their dead companie was informed that there were so 40,000 dogs in the place. The death ri

Voters Discriminated. From the Myrtle Point Enterprise. If the people of Coos county choose a number of assembly can dates, it is apparent that they w going to make certain that there wo be no monkeying with the direct p mary law and Statement No. 1 cheosing candidates to the legislatu known to be positively in favor of people's rule. On other offices th evidently sought to choose those sidered to be the best men for places.

was about 200 a day."

The Exile

the famous Kanasa poet. His proce-poems are regular feature of this column in The Da Journal.) I am living in the stable

norses and the cow, and my heart full of sorrow and of hay; and I can hold communion with my loved loving frau, for she's busy peaches every day. O, she's busy o screeches, as she seals and puts clammy thing away. I am living bologna and the cheaper grades of sir and I patronize the hydrant wh dry; I am full of chaff and for I slumber in the straw, and I of wake the horses when I cry. wife is canning peaches, but ered by and by. O my wife is can and the neighbor women also do same; you can see them in their kit scream, and their peaches are not we tinker's blame. Still the wives canning peaches with a zeni that o year when the frost is on the pump and the plow; it is sad to see her r juice of moldy peaches on her by Once a year she's canning peaches, w her husband sits and preaches in stable, to the horses and the cow