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The greatest work has always gone hand in hand with the most fervent moral purpose. Sydney Lanier.

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN

CHAMBERLAIN IS a citizen of Oregon. 'Few men in the history of the state have enjoyed a wider acquaintance. Few have been accorded as general respect, or as universal esteem. Few have been more ready to return friendship for friendship, to give back esteem for esteem or have been more steadfast in the discharge of those obligations that man owes to man, or citizen owes to the state.

Such is the reputation Mr. Chamberlain has always borne in Oregon. It was such a measure of general confidence that caused him to be first elected to the governorship of the state. It was a splendid testimonial to him that he overcame a heavy adverse majority and secured election to the position.

Four years in the office brought him a reelection with an increased plurality over one of the strongest men in the state. They were years of an administration of which no voice was ever raised in criticism. No newspaper attacked it, but all newspapers applauded it. In two legislative sessions, more bills were vetoed by Chamberlain than had ever been vetoed by any other governor, and the wisdom of his vetoes was attested by the fact that in nearly every instance the vetoes were sustained by legislatures, overwhelmingly Republican. It was the excellence of his most popular administration that gave Mr. Chamberlain election to a second term.

The loaning of the school fund which had hitherto lain in banks and drawn interest that state treasurers had pocketed, the recovery, by suit, of the state's 10 per cent ownership in the Willamette locks that other governors had allowed to lapse; a eral reform of the fand affairs and a dozen other measures that worked for the general welfare of the state, were among the administrative acts that made Chamberlain the most popular governor in the history of Oregon.

His public career at Salem resulted in his elevation to the United States senatorship from Oregon. He received 52,421 votes for the position, or 1522 more than his opponent, a testimonial of reward by a people for faithful service, such as has been rarely seen.

These facts are all recalled by systematic attacks of a personal character that are being dally made on Senator Chamberlain by newspapers that are fighting in behalf of assemblyism. They are attacks that were not made on Mr. Chamberlain at any time during his official life as governor. They are attacks that are made, not for any act of Mr. Chamberlain's, nor for any desire to reprove Mr. Chamberlain for any failure or fault in the discharge of his private or public duty.

These attacks are due to the fact that a faction of Republicans recently held assemblies in this state. They have succeeded in nominating their candidate for governor. They are bending heaven and earth to elect this candidate that they may subsequently claim that the people by electing him have indorsed assemblies. By some inscrutable process of reasoning this candidate and his campaign managers have concluded that the way to help Mr. Bowerman is to assail Mr. Chamberlain, not because there is anything to assail Chamberlain for, but to wantonly assail, attack, belabor and malign him in the distant hope that some aid may thereby foure to Mr. Bowerman's candidacy.

Mr. Chamberlain has many thousands of friends in Oregon who helieve implicitly in him. They are friends who are devoted to him for his sterling qualities, seen and known through many years of personal friendship. They are friends who will resent to the number of many thousands, the wanton, nncalled for and malicious attacks that are being made on him for the sole reason and on the impossible theory that in some way or somehow or somewhere they will be helpful to the candidate of assemblyism.

ASSAILING DIVORCE

MERICAN youth are turnlaxness of her divorce laws quest,

is a disgrace to America." riage at ali. Where divorce is easy are many others. your womanhood and making of your handican to Hood River's efforts. At safe and certain indication of the de-understanding of them,

our social institutions. occasion of lifting the debt on St. ing.

appear in tomorrow's Journal is a have been removed. striking indictment of our divorce laws. It is one of the strongest philippics against law divorce that has been uttered. Its analysis of the subject penetrates to the fundamentals and lays the subject bare in its every

of those who agree as well as of the result is still doubtful. those who disagree with his opinions.

THE NEW PROTECTORATE

server and defender of the "integrity of the direct primary!" For one moment, contemplate it as a fond guardian, shielding that law from attack! Imagine it as the special T IS FAR from enough that chamcustodian, tenderly watching over the direct primary and seeing that the integrity of the direct primary is not ruthlessly violated by the antiassembly forces!

said but yesterday! Here it is:

and will put the knife into each and rank and file of the citizens, in their all who declare for Statement One. thousands, will determine the issue. too little profit in hogs, counting the from that end of the state united in a inations, every effort will be made to he who runs may read? defeat every one of them."

Such was the way the Oregonian got the nomination for governor, quirers and tell the same tale. 'every effort" was to be "made to defeat every" Statement One direct primary candidate. What low brows indeed must the Oregonian believe Adelaide for South Australia, Auck-

erman in order to "preserve the direct of assemblyism. He went in with Beach, Cohen, Lockwood and corrailed the delegates beforehand. He went at it in the old convention wax, fresh water harbors. only worse. He got delegates chosen for himself in perhaps 25 counties a thing about it. It was the boldest game of brace politics of the old kind ever played in Oregon. It was worse than the worst of vile conventionism.

Think of Mr. Bowerman as the fatherly custodian of the direct primary. Think of him as throwing his protecting arms around it and shielding it from the onstaughts of wicked anti-assembly persons. Think of this king of the assemblyites, this field marshal of machine politics weeping salted tears lest harm may come to

Three days ago, Mr. Bowerman's campaign committee called him in for consultation. A resolution was pending before the committee, declaring for the direct primary, for Statement One, and against assemblies. What was done with that resolution? Was it adopted as it should have been? No. After counselling with Mr. Bowerman, it was rejected by the committee, and Mr. Bowerman by that act is before the voters of Oregon asking to be elected governor and plastered all over him is the record of the rejection of that resolution, a resolution declaring for the direct primary and against as-

semblies. What a nice, fond, loving guardian of the direct primary Mr. Bowerman would be. What a devoted pair of protectors and preservers Mr. be. What a splendid pair of protectors a couple of gray wolves would tors a couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors a couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors a couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors a couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves would the splendid pair of protectors are couple of gray wolves. be for a band of spring lambs.

THEIR WATER QUEST

HE TROUBLES that have overin the efforts to put in a water plant are to be regretted. Their we are all ready to applaud any all loans and other liabilities. city that seeks to secure a water But the growth of net revenue is

Such, in brief are criticisms made attest the value of pure water. For 733,350; of exports, \$13,217,475. of American life by Cardinal Logue, any city not to seek it, is to throw The returns of shipping are for 1905, recent interview. "Your marriages dollars. Portland with its reduced 525; 2345 sailing vessels, tonnage parently no Christian idea of mar- water is a case of proof and there vessels, tonnage 1,280,042, and 2412

men Lotharlos." These were among tempt to float city water bonds on a velopment, not only of the port it-

Patrick's church. It was at that As to the merits of the pending time that though unwilling, he suf- issue these remarks have no applifigures in the great international in- er wants the best water, should have terviews now running in The Sunday the best water, deserves the best water and the public will be glad when His interview on divorce as it will all difficulties in the way of it shall

NEW YORK POLITICS

Many will differ and many agree much of it, anyway, except when Mr. of course, to a faith that is bitterly can party in New York is in desperdegree discounts the effect of his ex- Mr. Hearst and his league, but while Mr. Roosevelt has apparently

picked out an admirable candidate ing the inevitable results of the oppofor governor, a clean, strong, capa- site policy, is another story. ble man, and no harm would be HE ASSEMBLY is not the issue, done if he should be elected, as he nor anti-assembly. The issue is may be; but that would signify no the integrity and preservation indorsement of Aldrichism and Canof the direct primary .- Ore- nonism, and the weeding out of disreputable or incapable Republican The Journal-In a recent editorial you Think of the Oregonian as a pre- congressmen would go on, just the say: "If there is any reason why Ore-

THE VALUE OF A FREE PORT

bers of commerce, shipowning 50 hogs. and seagoing men, heads of man-

It is as free ports that the great It is as free ports that the great that when it did come on the market the state should first give their sancdiscussed the direct primary yester- grown and are growing still. Their hog farms, but our hopes were vain. A day. Until Assemblyite Bowerman records have been freely open to in-

erpool, Bristol, Swansea, Hull, Car-"integrity" of the direct primary. list mentions but a few. Six of them would put it. And, think of having to elect Bow- answer to our conditions in that riv- and a poor kind of hogs that are too placed on ocean or estuary shores, raisers. escape these necessities, but have natural advantages as protected and

In every case but one, that is Hull, at rates of 4 or 4 1/2 per cent. Second, bear. the returns are, without a single exter payment of interest, current mer rates at the Y. M. C. A., and have of the bonds, or for extensions or renewals of the harbor works.

dues demonstrates the corresponding the building as low as \$12, and they are growth of the commerce of the port. And this increase is, in various instances, maintained though harbor Most of the rooms rent for over \$16. dues are reduced.

Some of our doubting Thomases ing ingress and egress for crowded no show for any saving or amusement. populations in both town and country, offering no safe and sane examfor a short analysis of the figures \$20 a month. I very seldom paid more who, hoping to extinguish it without the spirit of her people was undaunted indorsement of the assembly and its than \$6 or \$7 for a room, and had no sounding an alarm, set himself at work by calamity, and, encouraged by the methods, and its purposes, by his own from Auckland, New Zealand. The comparison is in that case all in Portland's favor. Auckland is the samably erected its dormitory to acchief port in New Zealand. Her harwith the proceeds of a loan of \$750. salaries. The present rates makes the uary 1, 1906. Subsequent loans whom it was supposed to help amounted to \$2,550,000, but the interest on each fell to the level of 41/2 per cent. On a last loan of original timber structures. The prop- for any candidate for congress of the houses. erty in the hands of the harbor legislature who won't agree to work to attempt to secure the best possible board was officially and in minute the placing of all Indian war veterans water supply is most commendable. detail examined and valued at the It is both enterprise and sagacity, end of 1905. The result is reported the Grand Army. We blazed the road Since we have learned what pure wa- to be an excess value of \$1,919,505 for the rest of the people to settle this ter means to health and human life, on January 1, 1906, after deducting grand state of Oregon. Hence we should

supply that is above suspicion. Hence, shown to be from \$62,490 in 1872, the sympathy that is naturally felt in the early days of Auckland, to ing into criminals because for Hood River, or any other city \$383,980; for 1905, towards which of Godiess education. The that meets with obstacles in the sum harbor dues contributed \$191,-970. Value of imports through Auck-All experience and all knowledge land harbor is given for 1905 as \$15,sailing vessels, tonnage 148,473 de-

placed by Cardinal Logue on some of similar attempt on a 5 per cent basis, trict served. Is not this an example Bends bearing 6 per cent interest to be noted? Compare with these Cardinal Logue is one of the nota- were finally resorted to and even figures those given for shipping in ble churchmen of his time. He was this alternative has resulted in a and out of the Port of Portland for recently on a visit to New York city, resort to the courts with the city as 1989: Vessels entered 785, tonnage where he attended the jubilee on the defendant in an injunction proceed- 867,633; cleared 777, tonnage, 863,-857. The average tonnage of the ships, 1108%, contrasts with the Auckland, N. Z., average of only fered himself to become one of the cation. The point is, that Hood Riv- 212 2-3, so showing the radical difference in the traffic of the two

ports. It seems a safe deduction that its nominees. the wonderful growth of the New Zealand port cannot be reasonably expected to continue at past rates, but the growth of the Port of Portland has only begun. Figures are dull reading, it is true,

THE INDEPENDENCE league of but often bring to light truth that New York seems to have got can be made public property in no away from Mr. Hearst, in his other way. In the present case they absence. There is not very show by example and analogy the benefits Portland and Oregon at with his contentions. He belongs, Hearst is a candidate. The Republi- large may confidently expect from the improvement of the part with opposed to divorce, a fact that to a ate straights, and needed the help of funds to be supplied by the public at cheap rates, and handled by a pubpressions. His dissection of the sub- he was willing to aid the Roosevelt lic body representing, not a single ject is so masterly, however, that it party, most of the rest of the leag- financial interest, but this city and will attract the attention and respect uers seem disinclined to follow; so state, and citizens of both, in this and future generations.

The obverse of the shield, depict-

Letters From the People

Boost for Good Roads.

Foster, Or., Oct. 7 .- To the Editor of gon should not raise all the hogs needed for consumption in the state, we would

The breed of hogs in this part of Oregon belongs to the scrubs. It takes much ufacturing - and commercial feed to make a hog of that kind, and houses, importers and exporters do- you haven't much hog after all. I have ing business in this city, and the watched The Journal advertising columns and the fair awards in hopes of Think of the Oregonian as a fond few men of leisure who have studied seeing the name of an owner of real and affectionate protector of the di- the subject, should be ready to vote, Poland China hogs, but Tailed to find rect primary and then read what it were it even as one man, in favor what I wanted. Hogs must be marketed. of public, and against railroad own- in the winter, and the roads are atro-"Republicans of Oregon intend to ership and control, of the Port of of hogs one day and be forced to spend repudiate Statement One. They in- Portland. Their votes count, but the night and come home next day. As tend to suggest in assembly or con- only as units, when ballots are yet there has not been found any reavention candidates for the primary, dropped into the boxes. The solid sonably cheap feed for hogs. Wheat in this part of Oregon does not yield to perfection, and at \$1 per bushel there is ritory, and members of the legislature patients would be benefited by a change And if men of this class obtain nom- Can it be made so plain to them that other expenses. Another thing: Many of us own small farms, surrounded by The legislature responded, but attached Colorado, would have a favorable efroad land quarter adjoining us, no tim- fix the location of the institution, but ber, perhaps 20 acres of good land scat- requires it to be within five miles of tered here and there, not 20 in a body either Baker City, Pendleton or Union. Commercial club, representing the Glasgow, Newcastle on Tyne, Liv- on the whole quarter, the rest hills and The final selection is to be made by bollows, rocks and gravel, and they the trustees of the asylum, the governor, the branch asylum would be located, diff, answer for Great Britain. Port won't listen to less than \$25 per acre secretary of state and state treasurer, have joined in an argument in favor of for the quarter, so we must remain within 60 days after the act becomes a the bill submitted to the people and small farmers. That quarter would law. people to be when it tries now to land for New Zealand, Bremen and make hog pasture, and that is about all, pose as friend and protector of the Hamburg for Germany. And this but "It cannot was," as Artemus Ward

ers have had to be deepened, cleared, long in maturing, and a hard kind to primary." Bowerman is the brigadier canalized, embanked. The others, fatten, are a great drawback to hog READER.

Y. M. C. A. Room Rents.

Portland, Oct. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The letter of protest against the raise in room rent with about 150 the third port in Great Britain the signatures has been made to the presiwithout a single Republican outside harbors are managed by harbor dent and board of directors of the Portof the delegates themselves knowing boards on which the corporations of land Y. M. C. A. If it receives the the city, the chambers of commerce, proper consideration it cannot fail to shipowners and users of the port are have the effect of bringing the rents down to the old rates. The dormitory a superintendent and the necessary all represented. Their service is uniformly unpaid, and a seat on the har- and there was no good reason for having bor board is held as an honor. The the rates increased except that of a sums expended range from fifty mil- private corporation which is in the busilion dollars to five; but the reports out of it. The policy of those in conagree in two facts: First, the money trol seems to be identical with that of a for the improvements is easily found trust hotel, charging all the traffic will

> ception, progressive, and suffice, af- are charging rents lower than the forworking and maintenance, to yield a just as good accommodations, and are built, within a short time, as the asylum yearly surplus towards redemption also fireproof and conveniently located. has barely kept up with the demand for The present rates at the Y. M. C. A. room and some of the wards are almost make it impossible for a young man just always filled beyond capacity. starting out on his own resources to live The yearly increase from harbor there. There are only a few rooms in inside rooms and not large enough for two, so that even if two men share their room they will have to pay at least \$10 Now take a man just starting out making say \$45 a month. His room we will thought of paying \$10 a month for a a cow stable. It was discovered about It was believed by many that the fire Yet Bowerman, leader, master and room when receiving \$75 a month. I half past 9 o'clock in the evening by a had forever blotted out Chicago from packer of the repudiated assembly. ple for us. Let us then find room tried to cut my board and room down to policethan, when it was very small, and the list of great American cities, but

than \$6 or \$7 for a room, and had no roommate either. Now the Portland Y. M. C. A. precommodate young men who are just bor improvement was begun in 1874, starting out to make their own living.

As to War Veterans.

Freewater, Or., Oct. 8 .- To the Editor \$500,000 in 1906-7 only 4 per cent of The Journal-Please give this space was paid. This sum was borrowed in your paper and oblige an old friend erans. Boys, don't vote for any man on the same level with all old soldiers. have some recognition by the govern-JAMES N. W. BELIEU.

- The Initiative Measures.

ment.

From the Rogue River Courier. The initiative is one of the most powerful weapons that the people have for people to secure any law they wish. There has been much intemperate criticism of these two progressive claiming that no one can understand in-

no home life in the best sense of the word is possible. You are degrading bond market has been a serious total harbor dues in each year is a so that they may come to an intelligent magnitude of its dire results, the char-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

October isn't so bad, after all, Many people are laughing at "party."

Roosevelt is always ready to be hurrahed for.

Make assemblyism odlous by beating

Hop growers are not going to get very Ballinger appears to though he hasn't.

It won't take many men to man an aerial battleship. It's well for the rest of us fellows that farmers work.

Some nominees don't have to spend a cent, or even look pleasant. The Pacific Northwest is getting a great and deserved apple record. . About 40,000 Oregon voters should register yet this fall. Really, it is a

duty.

farms is going on in all parts

Roosevelt would have made a rip-roaring evangelist, if he had taken a notion that way. Stimson appears to be a very creditable candidate for governor of New York, but he has a hard fight on his

Curious; a paper supporting Hawley and at the same time fighting nearly everything that Hawley stands for and voted for.

like to know it." Of course you did not expect an answer, but I am going to give our reason why we raise 10 in stead of is never too old to learn.

A California woman aged 81 years has and 50,000,000 feet instead of 100,000,000 as was first reported, and this is not real loss, for it will be logged off in a few years and much of it saved.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Crops better every year in Oregon. Hazing at the state university seems to be effectually abolished. Not only is hazing done away with, but also largely the desire for hazing, reports the Eugene Register.

the Bugene Register.

The 20,000 trout fry that were recently received from the government from a Washington hatchery, were taken to Lost creek Monday by Guy Winfrey of Kompp Brothers' barn and carefully put into that stream, relates the Medford Tribune. There were a number of dead ones in the cases, but the most of them struck out for themselves, and in a few years our sportsmen will be feeding on them.

During the storm on Sunday night a

During the storm on Sunday night a scow loaded with wood that was lying at the Knappton mill wharf was swamped and about 40 cords of wood were lost, says the Astoria Budget. The scow had been loaded preparatory to towing it to Brookfield. Owing to the force of the wind the water along the north shore of the river was very rough and a raft of logs in the Brix Logging company's boom was broken up by the swifters parting, but all of the logs were saved.

A man's club of the Presbyterian

A man's club of the Presbyterian church of Medford has been organized. Magazines of the best character will be The excellent work of subdividing big farms is going on in all parts of Oregon.

Uncle Joe is keeping pretty quiet these days. He may not be absolutely sure of reelection.

Church of Medford has been organized. Magazines of the best character will be kept on file and any man or bey can go any evening and enjoy the hospitality of the club. Later on it is proposed to put in games and writing facilities. The CURE Form will be kept comfortable, and it is hoped that a goodly number of the young men will take advantage of the go out in the face. opportunity to associate with good com-pany and read good literature, reports the Mail-Tribune.

The loss is not nearly as great as was first reported, as much of the timber that was reported dead is not dead but will continue to grow, says an optimistic state exchange. For instance, there is one claim which will cruise 10,000,000 feet which was reported entirely killed. The cruisers say the loss will only be 400,000 feet, and many other claims will show an inconsiderable loss. The real loss is thought to be batween 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 feet instead of 100,000,000 few years and much of it saved.

State Insane Asylum in Eastern Oregon

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

Eastern Oregon will be given a branch | Salem, it is argued, a new building in of the state insane aslum if the people another part of the state is desirable, November give approval to a bill as the first cost would be little more submitted to their vote by the last legislature. It is the first application of the constitutional amendment adopted and expenses of attendants, who have to two years ago whereby the location of travel from Salem to remote parts of state institutions in cities other than Salem was authorized,

Eastern Oregon comprises a large tercall for a branch of the state asylum.

The proposed law does not definitely son,

much thereof as may be necessary, gon institutions. This appropriation also covers the pay ment of all salaries and expenses of the new asylum to January, 1913.

Must Accommodate 600 Patients.

It is provided that the eastern Oregon state hospital, as the new institution is called, shall be built to accommodate with a view to enlargement when The board of trustees is auneeded. thorized to employ an architect to draw the plans and supervise the work under the direction of the board the board to receive all bids and let the contracts. The board is also empowered to select corps of physicians and attendants upon the completion of the buildings.

Another feature of the proposed law is the removal from the Salem asylum to the institution of such proportion of visable, the selection of the insane persons to be removed being the duty of the superintendent of the Salem Institution.

Proponents of this measure urge several arguments in behalf of a branch asylum. It is imperative that the old asylum shall be enlarged or a new one

Arguments for the Messure. Instead of building an addition at Idaho has two.

Oregon, similar in many respects to urged. As matters now stand there is only one place to send an insane per The Pendleton Commercial club the Union Commercial club and the Baker

Another argument for an asylum in

the state for their patients.

cities in one or the other of which For the purchase of a site and the to give support, pointing out that east-

Opposition to the eastern Oregon state institutions should remain central- ing more than a saw mill. not less than 600 patients and planned tendants, organized under one superintendent, will do better work and work more economically than a double set of officers. New wings can be added to the old asylum, it is argued, as they are needed, without the expense of purchasing new grounds and making the imprevenents required by a new site.

the number each year with the growing population. The last blennial report of the secretary of state shows the cost of the institution (all purposes) is about building.

of the state, Washington has two and

October 8 in History-The Great Chicago Fire

On Sunday, October 8, 1871, there rivalled in its extent. All the civilized broke out a fire in Chicago which raged a small frame structure in the rear of in a stream that appeared endless and of a convention of unpledged members Speaking for myself I wouldn't have 137 DeKoven street, which was used as bottomiess. to do so-a fatal miscalculation, as the generous sympathy and help from all election as governor. result soon proved. A strong south- quarters, they set at work at once to westerly wind was blowing at the time; repair their almost ruined fortunes, and no rain had fallen for several week, the city came up from its ruins far previous, and consequently all combus- more palatial, splendid, strong and imtible matter was prepared for ready ignition. Chicago was, at that time, a cits of

wood, with the exception of the business Its consequence was a center. The start of the fire is said tures far better than before. to have been caused through the accidental upsetting of a kerosene lamp while Mrs. O'Leary was engaged in milk- other thousands, less fortunate, were ing a cow. This barn stood in a region hemmed in before they could reach the composed mostly of shantles and the country, and were driven to the sands, fire spread rapidly, very soon crossing a group of beach hillocks fronting on the river to the south side, and fasten- Lake Michigan. These had been taken the people of Hood River to replace with reinforced concrete and subscriber to all old Indian war vet- ing on that portion of the city which ered with rescued merchandise and furcontained nearly all the leading business niture. The flames fell fiercely upon

gunpowder to prevent its spreading, and waves, where they stood neck deep in which, in connection with the strong chilling water, scourged by sheets of southwest gale, prevented the extension sparks and blowing sand. of the flames in the south. The fire swept on Monday steadily to the north, including everything from the lake to disastrous conflagration on record. the south branch, and then crossed to the north side, and taking in everything from the lake to the north branch, it fire of London in 1666 devastated a burned northward for a distance of three miles, where it died out at the city limits, when there was nothing more to burn.

The total area of the land burned achieving their wishes. That, with the over was 2100 acres. Nearly 20,000 referendum, makes it possible for the buildings were consumed; 100,000 people were rendered homeless; 200 lives were lost, and the grand total of value destroved is estimated at \$200,000,000. the distinguished Irish prelate, in a human life in the balances against 4290 steam vessels, tonnage, 1,280, like the Oregonian, are constantly pro- covered by insurance, but under the tre-Reactionary irreconcilables, Of this vast sum nearly one half was mendous losses many of the insurance are experiments only. You have ap- death rate as a result of Bull Run 129,556 arriving, and 4284 steam telligently all of the 32 measures that companies were forced to the wall, and went late liquidation, and the victims (1818); John Hay, author and states of the conflagration recovered only man secretary of state under McKing. With these great privileges that the about one fifth of their aggregate losses.

world appeared to instantly appreciate

perishable than before, and is today the second largest city in the qountry. In one sense, the fire was a benefit. class of struc-

Thousands of the people in the burned

district fled far out on the prairie, but the heaps of goods, and the miserable Some buildings were blown up with refugees were driven into the black When Tuesday, October 10, dawned, Chicago had passed through the greatest and most

The burning of Moscow in 1812 caused a lobs of \$150,000,000. The great tract of 436 acres and destroyed 13,-000 dwellings, but that of Chicago swept over 2100 acres and burned close to 20,000 dwellings. The area consumed contained about 73 miles of streets.

On October 8 the treaty between the United States and Holland was signed in 1782. Today is the birthday of John "father of American Baptists" Clarke, (1609); Dr. John Hoadley, the English dramatist (1711); George Abernethy, Oregon pioneer (1807); John H. Reagan, postmaster general of the Confederacy man, secretary of state under McKinley (1838); and Edgar E. Saltus, the author (1858). Today is the date of the ity which followed it was equally un- (1729); and John Hancock (1793).

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

THE SADDEST WORDS Well, so long, folks; it's me for play:
I'm going back to yesterday—
To yesterday and the day before,
back to the Was a few days more;
back to the woods for a week of rest,
From the daily grind and the so-called
jest. I know you're sad, but sadder yet is this: I'm coming back—you be

A NIFTY LITTLE PUZZLE. (An algebra for the best solution.)
Algie was a burro
And he brayed around all day:
In barn or in the furrow,
You could hear x plus y, etc.

SCIENCE NOTE. If all the people who are at this moment thinking of purchasing a new hat would concentrate their could move Mount McKinley to eight miles south of Houston, Texas.

AMUSEMENTS FOR A RAINY DAY: Imagine yourself a pair of dumb bells and run yourself through a wringer.

In vaudeville a baseball team Composed of dogs brought forth a The owner said: "These dogs of mine Are rightly named—they're my K nine."

CURE FOR GROUCH.

I gotta cure for grouch. Idea is to go out in the fastness (meaning slow-ness) of the mountains and camp out. Cure is, you'll soon become so disgusted with everything that when you get back the bad things'll look good. I just got back and the first thing I did was to give the bad boy next door, who breaks my windows on the off side of the GUS T. house, a quarter.

Industrial Water Supply. From the Iron Trade Review.

The government census figures now

being published from day to day are surprising even usually well informed students of municipal progress. The wonderful growth of communities in the last 10 years has astonished the country. Even the casual observer, however, has been impressed by the fact that the most amazing increase has been recorded by industrial communities, those in which manufacture ing has been the chief occupation of the people. Those industrial cities have shown the most progress, from the standpoint of the census taker, which have encouraged their industries, and there would be a saving in mileage have made them fit places for workingand expenses of attendants, who have to men to live and rear their families, have furnished manufacturers every reasonable inducement to locate their works or to enlarge the plants already established. These are some of the un-doubted reasons for the wonderful growth of the city of Cleveland; l. e., it eastern Oregon is that many of the of climate. The dry climate of eastern is a good place for workingmen to live hence there are skilled workmen in all lines to be found here; and it is, therefore, a good place to manufacture, because skilled men are to be had, excellent shipping facilities are to be enjoyed, and lastly, there is an adequate water supply ready at hand. The same reasons apply to other cities along the great lakes.

This question of an adequate supply of water for industrial purposes is now engrossing the attention of manufacturing communities both east and west, north and south. Cities are waking construction of the necessary buildings ern Oregon's legislators have never up to the fact that, while their growth the bill appropriates \$200,000, or so been grudging in loyalty to western Oreand progress depend upon the success and consequent growth of their industries so conversely, the growth these industries must be aided by the community itself. An ample supply of asylum proposal is, not organized and water is demanded by every industry ests principally upon the theory that worthy the name, even if it be nothized. It is contended in this behalf mendous daily supply actually demandthat one corps of physicians and at- ed by a modern steel plant, with its various merchant mill'adjuncts, is as-

tonishing to the layman. Assembly Was Packed. From the Albany Democrat.

Former Senator C. W. Hodson, of Portland, in a communication to The There are now about 1500 patients at Oregon Journal, tells how the cherished the asylum, with a steady increase in and lamented "assembly" was "packed" for Bowerman by enemies of the direct primary law. He says:

"The assembly also came in for a great deal of criticism. When it was the patients as the board shall deem ad- \$500,000 yearly. At the last session of first announced there would be an open the legislature a new central heating and free convention, many of us who plant was ordered, taking the place of had fought the good fight of years ago the antiquated methods of heating in to overthrow the system which made ofuse. It has been about eight years since fice holding in Oregon a matter of perthe last wing was added to the old sonal favor on the part of the man in control of the party machinery, were Oregon's neighbor states have more induced to participate. It became aphan one asylum, and the example of parent before the work was completed, others is also pointed to by the advo- however, that delegations had been socates of the measure as illustrating licited and secured prior to the opening what Oregon should do. California has and that candidates who intended placsix asylums, located in different parts ing their names before the open meeting had absolutely no show of winning an indorsement. I do not say first class men were not chosen in each instance, but the method smacked too strongly of the old system. So, instead of being a help to those securing its indorsement, the assembly really acted as. a handicap. No assembly can ever again may object that the cases cited are \$20, only leaving \$11 a the history of the world for a similar of ports and cities centuries old, giv
month for clothing and incidentals, with conflagration. The fire originated in pathy, etc., began pouring in at once iticians will ever consent to the holding.

seems now beyond possibility." comes before the people and asks an

Encouraging for West. From the Merrill Record.

The nomination of Jay Bowerman looks extremely encouraging for the Democrats to elect a governor in Oregon this year. Oswald West is the candi date on the Democratic side, and there appears to be no obstacle to him annexing the insurgent Republican vote to his party, which could thus easily win over Bowerman,

The Good Citizen

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are 4 regular ferfure of this column is The Dully Journal.)

Some man is always before the crowd, the nation's hero, of whom we're proud! We yell and dance when we hear his name, we swear he's gathered immortal fame; we find his picture on every page when the papers come to our hermitage and our heads swell up for a half a mile if the great man gives us a pleasant smile. But the man who's making this country great is not a fellow of high He doesn't ride in a palace car estate. and tell the crowds what his pipedreams He doesn't hold that the corner rock of the government is a mass of talk. He does his work and he saws his wood; his life is clean and his credit good; he loves his home and he loves his wife, and he doesn't yearn for the circus life; he pays his debts and he goes to church, and helps the neighbor who's in the lurch. He doesn't fellow man, who's doubtiess doing best he can. He shuns the noise of the with a fearless tread, and dies at last like a thoroughbred.

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