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THEIR BOOMERANG

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HE attempt to besmirch. Oswald West with the mileage incident is a boomerang. and on the level.

his position in the bank.

As a trusted clerk in the bank, cial. For his work, he was commended in the highest terms by every newspaper in Oregon. There was never a word of scandal in the office after he entered it, nor since.

As railroad commissioner, he was a splendid commissioner. There were complaints of brutal treatment of livestock in transit over the railway of learning the facts.

and resulted in intelligent action.

When there were reports that the line, testing the ties, digging into personal survey of the road. When his work, requiring several days. was finished, he personally knew conditions. It was a practical man's practical way of gaining practical

In the same way. West examined the west side road from Corvallis cident to a train, and to make sure tance, examining every tie, rail, bridge and culvert in the track. When or where was so much interest ever taken by a railroad commissloner in the welfare and safety of the public?

Such is West. Every act in his career has been an example of how to make good. His every public movement has been an instance of integrity and effectiveness. It is only by such acts that he could have risen from a delivery boy to popular favorite for governor of his state. It is a beautiful testimonial to our national life that such a course opens' the way for the lowliest boy, to the highest place. No more splendid encouragement can be given to boys and men in any walk than by electing such a man to the governorship of the state.

It is for these reasons that the pusillanimous attempt to besmirch Mr. West with the mileage incident will react with deadly effect against those who perpetrated the outrage the man whose life is an open book, and who as delivery boy, railroad commissioner or in any other capacity invariably made good.

LIFE IN THE DARI.

In the main, they are on Manhattan ists-86-have their accustomed long line of examples of the efficien-Island. There are blocks and blocks place. They hold firmly to the prin- cy of the English courts. to be, the maximum density of pop- Socialists lies in the country- dis- with the aid of insanity specialists

In Chicago, the number of people the interference of Russian despot-In the Polish quarter is three times ism, all parties stand solidly as one. when the interesting hero of a sensathat of the most crowded portions

families without fresh air.

a cellar apartment of three rooms, ting was suspended. stantly pounding. The apartment the altar. At intervals a choir in absence of sunlight.

lightless and almost airless tene- ace beside the main harbor. There homicides. ments are workers who toll at night, imperial beadles ushered them into and who never see the light of day the large throne room, used for state One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 mer afternoon. Their faces are tal- floor the members stood clustered, and ours so high. lowy, and their eyes have the staring forming a half circle, and in the expression of owls.

The tenements are largely occu-West's life is an open book. \$6 to \$12. They are poorly clothed, He has risen from lowly place miserably fed, and they pay in prople on the face of the globe.

messenger, he was a splendid mes- light, airy and comfortable homes senger. As a schoolboy, he was a with trees and a lawn of green splendid pupil, a fact that won him around it, though the struggle for survival may sometimes seem hard, have little over which to complain he was a splendid clerk. As state when we recall the lot of those who land agent he was a splendid offi- live in the dark in the great city tenements.

A BLOODLESS TRAGEDY

N SEPTEMBER 15, 1910-but a month ago-a scene was en- pecting defiance. acted at Helsingfors in Finland of the independent constitutional life their acceptance were already Smith, Ark., and other cities were of the Finnish nation. The descrip- known. Contrary to constitutional caught early in the game. There is roads; he took a practical man's tion that follows is condensed from precedent these propositions were surely humbug enough in the boomthe account given by the well known not signed by the Tsar as grand He did not ride over the line in writer H. W. Nevinson in the Eng. duke, nor by Finland's secretary of rob the census returns of all aua palace car as railroad commission- lish weekly, The Nation. A word or state in St. Petersburg, but issued thority." ers often do. He dressed himself as two of introduction will suffice. In in the name of the Russian council a stockman, and as such rode the the year 1809 Finland was taken of ministers alone. Standing quite length of the east side line in charge from Sweden and annexed to Russia. unmoved before the governor genof several cars of stock. It gave But the Russian Tsar, Alexander I, eral, and hardly bending in salute, him actual knowledge of conditions in perfecting the annexation, con- the president acknowledged the refirmed the old constitution of Fin- ceipt of the grand duke's message, land, and the autonomy of the coun- and the ceremony was over. The ofwere unsafe, West took no man's continued. To this, as grand duke passed into the open air and the word for it. The safety of the trav- of Finland, the Russian Tsar took white and gilded hall stood empty.

hatchet and other tools, he set out has followed him has, at his corona- over the throne remained, clutching afoot and walked the length of the tion, sworn to the same conditions. at its orb and scepter." In 1901 the present Tsar, Nichobridge timbers, examining culverts las, was responsible for the violent might and the ancient grand duchy and making a tedious but effective invasion of the constitutional rights, was absorbed in the Russian empire. of the grand duchy, which it was his solemn function to protect. By decree of the Tsar-published by the Russian council of ministers, overriding the constitution and laws of Of wailing winds and naked woods and Finland—a Russian was appointed secretary of state, Russia laid hands on the Finnish postoffice, declared They rustle to the eddying gust, and to Portland. There had been an ac- Russian the official language, centhat the traveling public was pro-new law of military service, abolished the ancient Finnish army and required conscript Finns to serve in the Russian army ranks. New taxes and untrue expression. added to the contributions paid by

Finland to the Russian treasury. dents of Finland.

freest and most democratic house of fall, the harvest home time. representatives in the world. Elected No; the days are not "melancholy" by all men and women citizens over or "sad," even if skies are clouded and give votes by the hundred to 24 chosen in a method of propor- and rain falls. There have been tionate representation that the peas- great and golden harvests. Look at ants and working men and women the apples and the carnations; at the understand, it takes care that min- gowns and diamonds-at a thousand orities should be considered. There things of developed life, beauty and they sat in parties together-on the wealth, and then think how ridicuright of the chair the Swedish party, lous it was for the poet to call these 26. The Swedes have few privileges "melancholy" and "sad" days of the N New York there are 90,000 left, and their influence is shaken year. They are glad, glorious days windowless rooms, occupied by by the Finnish advance. The Young of the year. Each one has its charm, human beings. In February, Finns-28-sit close behind them, its vision of heaven. 1908, there were 101,277 such in ordinary politics described as adrooms. Into them sunlight never vanced Liberals and something more. enters. Fresh air, if any ever pene- Next sit the Agrarians-17-comtrates them, comes in through the bined with them, but protectors of door to a dark and gloomy hallway. the small peasant landholders. Then To a majority of these dwellers in the solid body of Old Finns-42-led the dark, fresh air is scarcely any- by men of knowledge and experience, thing more than a myth, says a writ- but suspected as having allowed er in the Technical World magazine, themselves to take public offices un- cusing facts has been woven around These windowless rooms are in the der the Bobrikoff tyranny. On the the defendant, and he is condemned. tenement districts of New York City. extreme left of the chair the Social- In the sequel there is another in the of the city in which the density of ciple that labor alone, apart from If Crippen had committed his population is so great that there are any capitalist contribution, is the crime in the United States, he could 1000 to 1500 people per acre. Crowd- source of wealth-but demanding have counted almost certainly on ed and congested as the London tene- now an eight hour day and similar several years of life, and a possible ment districts are popularly supposed measures. But the strength of these acquittal. Regardless of his guilt, ulation there is less than 600 per tricts, and their propaganda chiefly he would stand an excellent chance among peasants. In opposition to of living out his natural life.

of Tokio, Calcutta or other Asiatic together about 18 women mem- ing happens for a long time, escities, where we have always been bers present—fairly distributed pecially if the defendant is rich. Retaught that the population is appal- among all parties. Two hundred porters write about it and clergymen lingly congested. Yet the density in strong-firm, solid, almost painfully preach about it. Intelligent lawyers Chicago rarely reaches 500 per acre calm, allowing no applause, no ex- in search of limelight struggle for or only one-third to one-half that of pression of emotion-the freest as- the honor of defending the criminal. New York's tenement population. sembly the world has known. Bal- Morbid women call at the jail and death rate is over one-half higher ping folded papers into a glass bowl, and attentions. If there is enough than that of New York City as a Per Svinhufoud was chosen, of an- sensation in the tragedy, the mur- Portugal before any word of recogwhole. That fact tells the dreadful cient Swedish family, a Young Finn derer becomes a hero and his defense nition was sent from Washington." story of rooms without light, of in party, a democrat without re- a study in heroics.

A sample of the congestion is re- had shown his strength as president the trial. They testify according to entered into semi-official relations she worked as a seamstress, but she poet and journalist (1823; Adiai E. spent all her spare time reading plays. Stavenson, vice president under Clevete house was a family of eight thanked the diet, and declared his lays, appeals, expert tan negligible. But it has received. lated by a tenement inspector. In before. In less than 50 words he the size of their fees. There are de- with the new democracy in the Iberone house was a family of eight thanked the diet, and declared hir lays, appeals, new appeals, expert ian peninsula. But it has received persons, a father, mother, two sons intention of defending the country's testimony, trips to the insane asy- no public, official acknowledgement mont and Fietcher's plays, and bx- lecturer class.

midst their president stood, isolated, NO PROOF AGAINST PORTLAND From a side door near the empty pied by factory people on salaries of throne strangely dressed officials issued, and behind them crowded a swarm of Russian officers-army ofinto general public confidence and portion to the accommodations they ficers in grays and blues, naval ofthe throne a stout, squat figure be ning." the Tsar had again called the diet frauds. It says:

that marks the extinguishment matters to be laid before the diet for eling public was at stake. With a his coronation oath. Each Tsar who Only the golden two-headed eagle

So right once again gave place to

AUTUMN

The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year, meadows brown and sere. Heaped in the hollow of the grove, the autumn leaves lie dead;

to the rabbit's tread oft-quoted lines wrote

ily any sadder than any other days, cussing this condition, remarks; But the Finnish diet, the ancient They contain very much to make "The only thing that will start a parliament, was left intact in its them gladder, rather than sadder. back to the farm crusade in these home, its organization, rules and The "wailing woods" are an inter- states is cutting up of the big farms privileges. In this year of 1910 the esting, delightful, recreative con- into small holdings. Here in the final step was taken. Finland was trast to the full-leaved and bloomed west the same thing must be done to advised that her independent rights trees and floral growth of summer, prevent, in future years, the same of local passenger traffic, a large proto legislate would be withdrawn. Her There is a beauty in the "naked situation that now confronts the middiet with curtailed powers in Finland woods." The "wailing winds" fur- dle west states." only would be ordered to send one or nish music. The autumn leaves are two representatives to the Russian carpetry and coloring of gladness "In that chamber was assembled the time, as most creatures are, in the

CRIPPEN

RIPPEN has been convicted. He will be executed November 14th or 15th. From the slender threads of evidence of few weeks ago a network of ac-

We all know what happens here "There they sat, men and women tional murder is locked up. Noth-

and four daughters. They occupied constitutional rights. Then the sit- lum, hypothetical questions as long as a chain of mountains, efforts to of the greatest of the world's repubtwo of which had no light, save that | "Before noon on the 18th the wide | get out of the insane_asylum and a | lics. which straggled in from open deors square in front of the great Luther-long routine of tedious and indef-

was crowded with broken down fur-the organ loft burst into sudden, of homicides for 20 years prior to and burdened with all that pertains was crowded with broken down to loud, chorais. A priest took for his liture. In the front room were two beds and the appliances and bench text, 'What shall it profit a man if the number was 10,692. With a of the father, who was a shoemaker, he gain the whole world and lose population about one-third of our court and all their costly appurtent of the father, who was a shoemaker. he gain the whole world and lose population about one-third of our court and all their costly appurtent time building a series of large present time building as series of large present time The family had lived in these dark his own soul?' There was no direct own, England in 1906 had 318 mur- ances and appendages, they will learn rooms for three years, and their political allusion in the sermon. The ders, and in 151 of them there was a to fead and write, and live better in pale pinched features attested the blessing was given, the bell tolled, conviction. With nearly three times many ways. At least they have a and in procession again the members the population in the same year, we right to try. It is curious that the Among the occupants of these of the diet moved to the empty pal- had more than 20 times as many government at Washington was not

with the Thaw trial illustrates why save for an hour or so late in a sum- balls in happier days. On the inlaid England's homicide list is so low

HE Chicago Record-Herald is

came conspicuous in the brown tunic | However this may be, the Chicago of Russian army undress. It was paper had no right and can furnish cause for war between this country the Russian Governor General Seyn. no good excuse, for including Port- and Japan or any other nation. In a harsh and grating voice he read land among other cities in its edia Russian paper announcing that torial indictment charging densus

together, and then, handing the pa- "It is this discrediting the census per to his aide, he stood glaring at as a whole that is the really serious the diet's president as though ex- matter, and for that reason it is fortunate that Tacoma and Seattle and "Many expected defiance, The Aberdeen, Wash., Portland, Or.; Minneapolis, Boise, Idaho; Fort ing craze without frauds that would

As to the other cities mentioned, we have no definite and positive information; but Portland, so far as present developments show, was not 'caught early in the game," nor at all, except in the imagination of Corvallis & Eastern railroad tracks try. Finnish laws and customs were ficers rattled out, the members to make an appearance of earning a some clerk or inspector who wanted salary. There are 10 chances to one that Portland was under-counted, rather than over-counted.

CITIES OUTGROWING THE COUNTRY

PPARENTLY, the "back-to-thefarm" movement has not taken Census returns from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and other great agricultural states show improvement in farm machinery: poetry, so good judges say: wealth of farmers, who prefer city but they are an unhappy life, and are reluctant to break up large holdings of profitable farms. The autumn days are not necessar- The Spokane Spokesman-Review, dis-

Much of this good work of subdividing large tracts has been done in duma and the imperial council, to rather than of gloom; one doesn't Oregon, and it should be encouraged provide increased contributions to want only green leaves fastened to in all possible ways. In many porimperial defense and to accord to unreachable tree limbs the year tions of Oregon a family needs but Russians special privileges as resi- through, and year after year. The a few acres, and the man who per-"eddying gust" carries health and sists in holding large tracts should Now hear Mr. Nevinson. The time, heartiness in its breezy breath; and be subjected to a graduated land September 15. The place, the an- the "rabbit's tread" isn't very heavy tax as an inducement for him to cient parliament hall in Helsingfors. or distressing. He is having a good give landless people a better chance.

YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS

CHICAGO municipal court judge remarks that the student of the criminal courts of that city is horrified to learn that 65 per cent of the criminals going through them are between 16 and 25 years old, and he blames the churches for not looking after children and youth more. Possibly this tiful, most charming and most versatile censure may be in some measure deserved, but much more of it should fall on parents who scarcely take as The court raved over her, the critics much care of their own offspring as lauded her to the skies, the poets wrote they do of domestic animals-dogs. cats and chickens.

The public school system is perhaps delinquent, too, in teaching too much out of textbooks and not enough of either practical industry or practical morality-right living; early right living; the tremendous Could join the arts to ruin and importance of it.

There is no more important subject, or work, or thought, than this of saving the children and youth from vice and crime. The school most urgently needed, it almost seems, is one for parents; and in with a lash.

BIG UNCLE SAM AND LITTLE PORTUGAL

HE BOSTON GLOBE, which is by no means a radical and not only, he holds, be gauged by the variety most becoming act it would have power. Swift, in his "Journal to Stella." Wellington. been, applauded by every lover of mentions her opproblously as "the drab human freedom the world over, if that acts Cato's daughter." It is said that even the monarchies

or encouragement from the capital

The Portugese are said to be illitfrom the front room under the side- an church was crowded. At 12 the inite uncertainty. In the United erate, unfit for self government, and walk, which was lighted by a dozen members of the diet entered the States we convict an average of only in a sense and to an extent this may little discs of glass upon which the church in procession. Two black one and three-tenths per cent of our be true, but why? One reason is feet of street pedestrians were con-robed priests conducted a service at murderers. In the United States the average gese have been governed by kings, The Crippen conviction in contrast that right, and give the Portugese. people an encouraging word on account of their attempt at progress toward democracy and liberty.

"There can be no cause for war between Japan and America," recently declared Mayor Ozaki of Toprobably hasty in assuming, as klo, one of the most prominent pubit does, that whereas the Ta- lic men of Japan. Such a declaracoma enumerators counted tion enunciates more of statesmanesteem by being always four-square receive, the highest rent of any peoling with orders and badges. So only 82,972. It is yet to be deter- ity, than the prediction and incitethey stood, a glittering band on the mined how much, if at all, Tacoma's ments of Hobson, Admiral Evans was a splendid driver. As a bank how the other half lives. We of the throne, symbols of population was padded, but the and other Americans who are conthe power of violence over law and probability seems to be that it has tinually prophesying war, and tryfreedom alike. Before the steps of been "more sinned against than sin- ing to give reasons why there should or must be war. No, there can be no reasonable and right

The recent report of the Great Northern railroad makes a good tive rate competition. showing not only for the stockholders but for the Pacific -coast region traversed by that road. While operating expenses for the year increased upwards of 20 per cent, the net revenue increased in almost the same proportion. These increases are evidence of rapid development become tributary in a commercial way to Portland, since the building of the North Bank road.

King Manuel should not become discouraged; on account of his former kingship he might be able to marry an American heiress and be fairly happy yet.

Water Transportation. From the Railway Age.

Probably the greatest single deterren o water terminal advance in the United States is the present adverse attitude of rail lines toward independent water traffic in their exclusive control of frontage, in refusal or neglect to coordinate with general water traffic, and in refusal to pre-rate generally with water lines in through movement of traf-

Considering water terminals, Commissioner Smith finds five salient facts coast coals, at their price, if far less regarding them, as follows: That ter- than the cost of producing the same that while there has been a great that the harbors of the country have to be made will determine that quesincrease in the population of the not fully developed their terminal front- tion, or should determine it, at all cities, the increase in the country has age, nor are they properly organized events. been much less; in some cases there or controlled; that railways largely Vessel owners have this interest in has been a positive decrease. Various disadvantage of general water traffic; adoption of Pacific coast coal for method of using one office to get ansored the newspapers and, under a TT HEN BRYANT wrote these reasons are given, principally these; that there is almost no linking up of naval vessels, during the ordinary other office with. tendency, and that there is little cooperation by localities with the federal government, which improves the chan-

Concerning New York harbor conditions the report says in part:

"New York is, of course, the most im portant harbor in the United States. As a terminal organism, its complexity and diversity make it a most interest ing study. The congestion of business is complicated by an enormous volume portion of which, until the recent completion of tunnel systems, was handled by ferries, thus requiring a considerable portion of the waterfront in the most central portions of the harbor; this ferry traffic still seriously aggravates the confusion of business on mar-

Coordination of rail and water traffic is very defective, except as to ing for anti-assembly candidates. local industries. Perhaps the highest ever, refute such a claim, and we

Oldfield, or "Nancy" Oldfield, as she pacity.

became known after she had the whole

of London at her feet as the most beau-

stage. No actress since her time has

Even the speering pope, who loved to

make game of any public personage

through his pen, wrote in his unpub-

"Engaging Oldfield! who with grace

Ample testimony is borne of the

As to her art, she is said to

beauty, vivacity and charm of Nancy

have had few equals as an exponent of

both tragedy and comedy. Chetwood,

not too intelligibly, rhapsodizing, says:

Cibber wrote more than one of his

famous plays with a special view to

lished "Sober Advice From Horace":

been more popular than was "Nancy."

of her success.

please.

the British stage.

Oldfield.

October 23 in History-Pretty Nance Oldfield

uth Brooklyn, with a frontage of 3120 feet, with six piers, 115 watchouses, a terminal raffroad with large car yards, apur tracks on and about the dooks and in the warellouses sufficient to accommodate 1200 cars, and a number of car transshipping equipment, and its en-tire system of docks, warehouses and equipment is well coordinated with the trunk line railroads. Its terminal railroad connects with the Brooklyn ter docks adjacent to the Bush terminals. "For a number of years it has been the policy of the city to acquire im-portant portions of its waterfront, particularly on Manhattan Island. In 1905 city owned 207. At present (1910), taking perhaps the most important section, there are about 186 piers Seventleth street to Battery and thence up to East Fortyecond street, and of these the city owns about 150. Raliways occupy a comparatively small frontage in New York (about five and a third miles), but that part is very important, constituting about 34 per cent of the North River front, the best part of the harbor. About

ten railways are located there. The state of New York in 1903 appropriated over \$100,000,000 for enlarging the Eric canal, and construction work is now in operation. Even with this improvement, however, transportation by the Erie canal will depend large. a maximum fine of \$30.480,000.

ly upon the condition of its terminals. One of the most notable ga ly upon the condition of its terminals at New York and Buffalo and upon the of the week will be the thirty-seventh international convention of the Young control of those terminals. The canal, as a rival of parallel railways, is nathose roads, and there are strong insuppress canal traffic by control of the gates, representing 500,000 members of terminals and by influence upon the Y. M. C. A. in the United States floating equipment as well as by ac-

Testing Pacific Coast Coal. From the Seattle Post-Intellinger.

The tests which are to be made by The tests which are to be made by France and Germany may also be expaval vessels with Washington coal pected to figure prominently in the may develop considerable value to the news of the week from abroad. navy, to the Pacific coast coal operators and to shipping on this coast. All of the coal for naval use on the Pacific throughout the country tributary is at present brought around from the to this railroad, much of which has Atlantic coast. All of the commercial vessels on the Pacific, the revenue cutters, the vessels of the lightnouse establishment, the army transports and indeed, all of the other government vessels, save those of the navy alone, use local coal. The battleship Oregon, which made her notable voyage around the coast of South America and arrived in time to participate with great effect in the battle of Santiago, used Pacific coast coal from Puget sound to South America.

The tests are to determine the efficlency and the economy as well of the subscriber to expect these short days clency and the economy as well of the parties to expect these short days represent the boys take so many extra Pacific coast coals. As to efficiency. it must be admitted that with the exception of Alaska coal, which is not yet on the market, the coals of the Pacific, ton for ton, have fot the heating value of the Atlantic coals.

It is insisted, however, that the difference in efficiency is out of all proportion less than the difference in relative cost; than the actual cost of the power produced by the Pacific

control water terminals, often to the the test: If it should result in the declining to go up the frail step ladder coutine of peace, no large number of Tammany the water's edge, but rather the opposite foreign steamships will be brought cannot comprehend a man who does not around to this Coast with naval coal, play the game of using one office to to be released here and enter into competition with American ships for outward bound cargoes. The number of American ships now laid up on Puget sound, because unable to meet this kind of competition, shows that the ship owners have a legitimate grievance.

Tillamook Opposed to Assembly. From the Tillamook Herald.

Upon reading the figures for Tillas nook county, in regard to the nominaion of governor on the Republican ticket, there is but one conclusion that we can arrive at, namely, that Tillamook county is against the assembly. It is reasonable to presume that every assembly man who voted, voted for Bowerman. No special fight was made "The congestion of traffic at present against him in this county, still, he s extreme, especially on Manhattan is- polled only a little over a quarter of the votes cast, all the other votes cast bethe rail controlled terminals for through attempt will be made, no doubt, to There is very little rail con- make it appear that Tillamook county nection between the water terminals and is for the assembly. The figures, howlocal industries. Perhaps the highest ever, refute such a claim, and we are terminal development has been reached sure that if Mr. Dimick had been the in the so-called 'Bush terminals,' on only candidate against Mr. Bowerman, the Brooklyn front. This is an important dock company, holding 29 blocks in feated in this county and in the state.

When not a dozen years old she

1730. She died several months later.

News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, Oct. 22:- The state and ongressional campaigns will contin to absorb public attention during the With but two weeks remaining week. states being regarded as of particular importance in view of the bearing they may have on the next presidential con

test Colonel Roosevelt, who will celebrate it was stated in a published report that his fifty-second birthday anniversary out of a total of 309 piers on Manhattan next Thursday. week. He will be heard on the stump in several places up state and will probably deliver at least one address in New York city.

Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission will assemble in Chicago Tuesday to resume the investigation of the western trunk lines, trans-Missouri and Illinois freight committee freight tariffs

Indicted four years ago on 1528 counts, the Standard Oil company of Indiana will put in its defense in the term of the federal bourt, which meets Monday at Jackson, Tenn., to charges of accepting concessions amounting to relates which, if proved, would involve

Men's Christian Association of North turally an object of great interest to America, which will begin its sessions in Toronto on Thursday. dications that their policy has been to tion will be attended by over 2000 dele-

> In the foreign field the progress of events in Portugal will doubtless continue to occupy the public mind. The assembling of the French parliament and the industrial struggles in England,

Letters From the People

A Call for Help.

Portland, Oct. 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is now approaching the time of year when some consideration should be given by subscribers to the daily papers to the carriers.

Every subscriber whose house is far-

ther than 15 feet back from the property line should place a box large enough to hold the Sunday paper near the gate entrance to the yard to insure regular service and a dry paper. It is asking very much for every

steps through the rain and mud to give them such service as they expect. Why don't the newspaper men write an editorial for the benefit of the carriers. WILL HARRIGAN, Carrier,

Mayor Gaynor Is a Revelation. From the Salem Journal.

Politicians cannot understand why Mayor Gaynor of New York does not jump into the governorship game at the first chance he has. Because he was elected mayor, and

is making good, it was assumed he would jump at the chance to use that office to step higher. Gaynor has shown his good sense

politicians in either party get another with.

Congressmen cannot wrong in giving federal appointments to pay their campaign expenses, but it is clearly corruption.

Gaynor is setting a new pace in making the Tammany police of New York obey the laws and stop clubbing people and making wild arrests. A poor boy who lay in jail for months

because he could not get bail and could not get his case up for rehearing, was released. Gaynor says the city must be gov erned by law, and that the laws

made for officials as well as for the common people to ohey. Police arresting private citizens with out warrant and using arbitrary force

and power over the citizen has been stopped by Mayor Gaynor, Mayor Gaynor will be a bigger man as mayor if he does not use that office

to elimb into a higher office with official power. Mayor Gaynor will be the biggest man in the United States if he will compel officials to respect the laws made for them and the people.

There is too much of the over-reaching by official power and too little re spect for the rights of the private citigen in these days.

Merely Lying Low. From the Valley Record, Ashland (Rep.)

Today is the birthday of pretty Anne pressed a favorable opinion of her ca-The Oregonian is busy searching the state for anti-assembly and Statement No. 1 Republicans who will support introduced to the manager of the Drury Bowerman so it can interview them. The Lane theatre, who offered her an encleanout of the assembly legislative ticket in Multnomah county in an insuractress who had graced the English gagement at a weekly salary of 15 shillings to play juvenile parts. The first sent landslide has taken the wind out character in which she appeared was in of the Oregonian, which hollers for haran original part in a prose adaptation by mony and compromise in order to save Vanbrugh, of the "Pilgrim," of Beau-Bowerman from the crushing defeat in store for machine made. sonnets to her, and the public thronged mont and Fletcher, produced in 1700 at branded officials. It will do the theatre nightly during the height Drury Lane. She made her last appearance on the stage as "Lady Brute" in the "Provoked Wife," on April 28, People know what the assembly organized for. The Oregonian Itself told them: "Republicans of Oregon intend to repudiate Statement No. 1. After lying in state in the Jerusalem intend to suggest in assembly or con church, her body was buried beneath the vention candidates for these principles monument of Congreve in Westminster and will put the knife into each and all Abbey, at the west end of the nave. Acwho declare for Statement No. 1. cording to the testimony of her maid,

The Oregonian is somewhat of a liar Margaret Saunders, she was interred "in itself and cannot be believed upon its a very fine Brussels lace head, a Holown testimony alone. Later information land shift and double ruffles of the same exposed by Henry McGinn and others, lace, a pair of new kid gloves and her tion attorneys, and after the primary by This elicited from Pope the well the Oregonian Itself, together with look at the personnel of the state assembly, and especially at the individuals who were actively operating it, leaves no doubt in the minds of readers as to what the assembly was organized for. The Oregonian was more than moderate in its forecast of assemblyism. Had the thing been able to have carried as programmed, the Oregonian outline would have been a mere cloak to hide other objects. Ex-Governor Geer, Ex-Senator Hodson and other standpatters want to compromise now, giving as a reason the fact that the assembly got a terrible jolt in Multnomah county. These people are "has beens" and with the Oregonian were the purior ornaments of who operated Jay Bowerman, Wallace McCamant and these parior ornaments have slunk out of sight, but are not compromising. They are lying low in order to get a four year governor and about half of legislature. Two years present

> Joseph Herald: A party of a dozen or more people from Oklahoma were here this week looking over this por-tion of Oregon with a view of locating. They claim to represent large capita and that they are merely the advance agents for a dozen or more families.

are in the game continuously and n

hence they will be at it again:

known lines: "Odious! in wollen! 'twould a saint

body wrapped in a winding sheet.

And—Betty—give this cheek a little A son of Mrs. Oldfield married Lady

her. The extent of her powers could Mary Walpole, and the actress was a very sentimental newspaper, of characters sne played. Steele, in the "Tatler" and the "Spectator" bears some of the principal families in Engof characters she played. Steele, in thus connected, through marriage, with warm tribute to her distinction and her land, including that of the Duke of

Today is the birthday of Thomas ew York's tenement population. sembly the world has known. BalIn these windowless districts the loting for the president was by dropseath rate is over one-half higher ping folded papers into a glass bowl.

Nancy Oldfield was much caressed Pinckney, the American statesman and by people of fashion and generally went to the theatre in a chair, attended by Junot; the French commander (1771); and attentions. If there is enough Brazil to recognize the republic of Nancy Oldfield was much caressed Pinckney, the American statesman and worn at some aristocratic dinner. The statesman and critic (1773): John R. actress was the granddaughter of a Bartlett, the American author (1805); vintner, and daughter of a soldier in James W. Denver, the Colorado pioneer the guards, and was born at Pall Mail and statesman, after whom Denver was serve massive, pale, concise. He insanity experts are on hand at of Great Britain and Germany have on October 23, 1683. As a young girl named (1817); John R. Thompson, the reciting passages from one of Beau- Smith, the engineer, artist, author and

'She was of a superior height, but with a lovely proportion; and the dignity of Were the last words that poor Narcissa many cases the teacher should be her soul, equal to her force and stature, spoke; armed, speaking metaphorically, made up of benevolent charity, affable No, let a charming chintz and Brussels and good natured to all that deserved it. Campbell imagines her to have been the most beautiful woman that ever trod less face;
One would not, sure, be frightful when