THE JOURNAL

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Great bearts alone understand how much glory there is in being To be and keep so is not the guil of a happy nature alone, but it is strength and heroism. -Jules Michelet.

GEER'S ADVICE

T. GEER writes The Journal arguing that the way to save the direct primary is to elect Bowerman. Certainly. Why not argue that the way for the people of New York to get a direct prinary is to wait till Boss Barnes. oss Odell and Boss Murphy give to them? What splendid friends t the direct primary Mr. Geer and fr. Bowerman are. How they both love it. Bowerman hatched out he assembly for killing the direct primary at the 1909 legislative seszion. He nursed assemblyism, fed It and rode it to a nomination at the head of the ticket. Geer stumped Arizona against the initiative and referendum, ridiculing the direct primary and Statement One. As special custodians and saviors of the direct primary they are a fearful and wonderful pair. For due of them to argue that the other is the man to most humorous episodes in the political history of Oregon.

the direct primary. The anti-assemited to \$750 in their expenditures.

dark horse senatorial candidate. It cab? and the prestige of the state comwere not Republican candidates. The committee in an unheard-of and unprecedented process read the anti-

The trick worked: The game suc- reason to want it beaten. ceeded. Money and the backing of the assemblyized state committee did the business. Bowerman was nominated, not as a kepublican in an open race in a fair field, but as an assemblyite, backed by the assemblyized state committee spending un-

limited money in an unfair field. The way to save the direct primary is to beat men so nominated. The way to save the direct primary is to repudiate men who secure nominations by unfair processes. The way to save the direct primary is to beat Bowerman.

Also, a safe thing to do, is to vote exactly opposite to what T. T. Geor advises. He went to Arizona and stumped the territory against the initiative and referendum, ridiculing the direct primary, Statement One and other laws passed under the initiative and referendum in this state. And Arizona wisely decided and voted exactly contrary to the advice that Mr. Geer gave.

OUR CRITIC

HE JOURNAL is denounced by Mr. McKay, a Democrat, because it is supporting some Republicans as well as some Democrats. In the view of Mr. McKay that is a grave offense.

The Journal is guilty. Its fight is not for Democrats or Republicans, but for maintenance of the integrity of the direct primary and popular rights in Oregon. These rights have been attacked. They are under fire. They are now in jeopardy. Harm or help for them will come in next week's election. It is the biggest issue since the Civil war.

The direct primary is bigger than

any candidate, or any thousand candidates. It is more to the people than any party or any dozen parties. Yet the last legislature with Mr. Bowerman in the lead tried to kill it with the Mariner bill. Beaten there, Bowerman and his allies came out into the open and are trying to kill it with the assembly. "I would rather vote for a convention candiindorse him, indorse his assembly, a carefully planned system of them, and indorse his senate speech. This and more forest rangers, thoroughis the issue that the people face. It if instructed and organized. The

tern was a time when but few

One and the knife to the hilt." It to defeat every one of them at the polls."

to the assistance of the granges, the workingmen and The Journal. A great battle was fought in the primaries. Some assemblyites were killed off. but a number gained places on the ticket, the head assemblyite winning the nomination for governor.

The Journal helped to nominate the anti-assembly Republicans. It supported them for nomination. To turn against them now after fighting for their nomination woulds be as treacherous an act as that of Benedict Arnold. The Journal does not do that sort of business.

The direct primary and the other measures in the Oregon system are the biggest and best thing in Oregon. They are the people's means of controlling their own affairs. They are the people's means of preventing graft, corruption, scandal, public extravagance, inner circle politics and "secret meetings in the offices of local corporations." With these measures in jeopardy, the issue is not one of parties and partisanship, but of public safety and human rights.

WHY HE BEAT IT?

HE OREGONIAN says Bower man helped to beat the 14 hour bill for railroad operatives besave the direct primary is one of the that the law was wanted by the railroad men."

Why didn't he know? Are work Bowerman is not the nominee of ingmen so fond of labor that they want to toll 20 or 25 continuous bly candidates never had a look in hours without rest? Does a locomoat the direct primary. Bowerman tive engineer want to sit without had the state central committee be- sleep in his cab under the tense hind his candidacy. Dimick and the strain of driving his engine for more others had nothing. They were lim- than 14 consecutive hours? Does the traveling public feel safe in rid-The central committee spent un- ing behind an engineer who after 18 limited sums on Bowerman. It had or 20 hours of continuous service a contribution of \$1000 from one at his post may be nodding in his used in pamphlet form among the

was this unlimited financial backing The Oregonian's apology for Mr. Bowerman is absurd. It ought to protound and scholarly opinions on militee's backing that got Bowerman apologize to Mr. Bowerman. It the subject. It was written by Justhe nomination. The committee would better stand up and tell the tice Will R. King in the famous case ular Republican candidate, and the bill. He fought the bill because among jurists and the profession as 1 will ultimately do for the United that the anti-assembly candidates he was against the men. He had a a landmark in fixing the status of torney of the company. He helped and system among water users. to kill the bill because the company assembly candidates out of the party. wanted it killed. Nobody else had

The traveling public wanted that bill passed. The railroad operatives wanted it passed. The representatives of both were in the state house urging its passage. Advocates on the floor pointed to them and begged for Its passage

But Mr. Bowerman stayed by the company. He fought the bill and beat it in 1905. It was not until a direct primary legislature was elected and not until public sentiment became overwhelming that the bill passed. Mr. Bowerman opposed it until he saw that further opposition

BIGGEST BLUNDER OF ALL

T SALEM, where the integrity of Oswald West is best known, going to carry Marion county. Bowproven integrity. It never shone out, brighter than when he paid the mileage into the state treasury. No ofstate before. It was such a surprise to the treasury officials that they money in. The incident has made in a campaign, lie about a man of stick. People resent such things.

PINCHOT AND HEYBURN

OME TIME back Gifford Pinchet pointed out how forest fires could almost surely be prevented. His method would cost quite a large sum annually, but when date than for a direct primary can- the immense annual losses caused by didate," he said in his senate speech, these fires are considered, there can With these words so recently on his be no doubt that the money paid for lips, Mr. Bowerman is at the head this service would be well spent. The of the ticket asking the people to need is for more and broader trails,

is a question of whether they are to saving to be thus effected would no rule, or whether those who are doubt far exceed the cost, but the against the direct primary shall rule, government ought not to bear all The Journal is against Mr. Bow- that cost, for most of the forests to had been "making ducks and drakes" erman because it is for the direct be protected are the property of pri- of the state school lands. primary and for Statement One. That vate owners. They should hear a is the issue. That has been the is- large portion of the expense and sue ever since the last legislature, probably most of them would be wil-

will be the issue until Bowerman. ling to do so, if some plan for an head assemblyite and his allies equitable division of the expense could be adopted.

Affuding to Mr. Pinchot's recomstand up to be counted against the mendation, Senator Heyburn of Ida-

Oregon granges, the workingmen paraging remarks about Pinchot, sayand The Journal. Everybody else ing his judgment was worth nothing was waiting to see what the devel- on forests or anything else, declared to destroy them-and did "splandic opments would be. Assemblyism and that it would be a good thing if some assemblyites were rampant. They of the forests were burned. He did were the whole show. It looked as not make his reasons for such a reif assemblyism was to sweep the markable statement clear, but his state, and Statement One and the idea seemed to be that the burning direct primary be driven out. The of forests would clear up the ground boast was made that the assembly and save the expense of forest prowould "put the knife to Statement tection, and that a new, clean forest would in time grow up on the was boldly declared that if Statement ground. It should be said in justice One candidates "should obtain nom- to Senator Heyburn, however, that ination every effort would be made on being questioned, he said he did not believe in burning forests as a regular policy. Some queer fish get In time, many Republicans came into the senatorial pond, and Heyburn is one of the freaks, sometimes interesting but never admirable.

A MISFIT COMMENT

Gifford Pinchot says the great need of the people nowadays is "equalization of opportunity." He, however, does ot desire to be one of the "equalizers" he keeps fast hold on the wealth and privilege that he inherited from his anbuncombe.-Oregonian.

HE COMMENT is not at all responsive to Mr. Pinchot's remark. He said nothing about equalization of wealth, but of 'opportunity." As to "privilege," he inherited none from his ancestors, except such privilege as is incidental to wealth, and this is of doubtful ad-

There can be no equalization of wealth, of course; nor should there be if it were possible. But what Mr. Pinchot and Mayor Gaynor and innumerable other men of prominence object to and seek to change is a governmental policy that through certain laws, notably the tariff law, gives some men an unnatural, undeserved opportunity over other men to make money, and through much money to exercise undue and often malign political influence.

Because Mr. Pinchot has much wealth is no reason why he cannot cause "he was not convinced plead consistently and sincerely for equalization of opportunity under

JUSTICE KING

T IS a very great compliment to Oregon that the judicial opinion handed down by one of her supreme justices is one of two decisions used by Judge Clayberg in his lectures on mining and irrigation law at the law school of the University of Michigan. The decision is law students, and Judge Clayberg characterizes it as one of the most water rights and establishing justice in every state.

Three months were required in the preparation of the opinion, and it all judicial utterances touching water rights and the deduction of thorough and systematized maxims from them. Justice King is an honor to the state and his state should honor him with a reelection to the supreme

As in many other counties, the assembly and anti-assembly. I. H. Bingham, a Republican, is the candidate for joint senator, and M. A. nominees for representative on one semblyman will be elected. side are assemblyites and they are working hard for election. The whole fight is over the issue of the Brooke-Bean bill, the Mariner bill, and the infamous Buchanan bill which attempted to repeal a law the Statesman published the passed by the people directing legismileage story with the inter- lators to vote for the people's choice judiciary ought to be the guardian of pretation Bowerman organs are try- for senator. Bingham, the Republi- the sacred rights of property as against ing to give it. The publication made can, should be elected, and Miller, popular aggression. All the considervotes for West so fast that Frank the Democrat, should be elected. Durbin, a West supporter, offered Bingham's opponent is L. E. Bean, with guardians who are not deficient in in the mouth, also picking a corn up the Statesman \$10 to republish the who was one of the authors of the story five times, and the offer was malodorous Brooke-Bean bill which declined. In the meantime, West is proposed to make it a crime to aterman and his managers have made Oregon. The fighting everywhere reasonable grounds, that Judge Cleland many blunders in this campaign, and throughout the state is a scramble one of the biggest is their attempt to for assemblyites to get into the legasperse the character of Mr. West. islature and the attempt of friends bench for more than 20 years with con-One of West's notable virtues is his of the direct primary to keep them stant although not by any means al-

On another page is the open letter ficial ever paid mileage over to the of D. J. Cooper of The Dalles, de-slightest inclination of a leaning away that any ephemeral political doctrine West. Mr. Cooper is a life long Redid not know what fund to put the publican and has always been prommany a vote for West. You cannot, in his letter what all men know. He subtleties which too often substitute says the assembly was concocted to proven honesty and make the lie kill the direct primary. He insists whelmingly confirmed by the record and and a host of others hope with me, that tial to the welfare of Oregon. He believes that the direct primary is any candidate or any thousand candithe present a conflict in which all fury signifying nothing"? citizens should vote in defense of their own rights, and for that reason he will support Mr. West.

The more former Governor Geer

Lafferty, the Spy.

To represent you in congress, the Oregonian is urging the election of one

assembly. Once there was only the ho, after making some bitterly dis- ferty has on fame, He was a secret service sleuth in the employ of Heney-ons of the gum-shoers who worm then selves into the confidence of men but work" in "discovering" evidence against people who had been his friends and

> The Spectator supposes that in the scheme of existence, must be sound for the execrable cres ture who sells his detestable talents for winning confidence merely rent than their tools, who make use of such men. We will not find fault with the employer and employe in this nefarious business; but we will them. And the people will probably decline to elect as their representative in congress a man who has spent the greater part of the short time he has been in Oregon in acting as spy and informer.

Letters From the People

What Prohibition Would Mean. Portland, Oct. 26 .- To the Editor of day entitled "What State Wide tition Would Mean," you say that the mere possession of liquor is not made a crime by the prohibition law. cestors. Of course, Gifford is talking is a question which seems to excite great interest amongst the voters, and t ought to be settled authoritatively Permit me to direct your attention to the pamphlet issued to voters by the state printer, page 120. The ballot title is given each measure by the at-torney general of the state. You will note that he has construed this measure to be "A bill for a law to prohibit, prevent, and suppress the manufacture sale, possession, exchange, or giving away of intoxicating liquors." The attorney general must be impartial and must fix a title which will correctly summarize the intent and effect of the

> The Prohibitionists had the right to object to his construction of their law. had they wished to do so. They did not, and the logical presumption is that the title is correct according to their desires, and legally so from the at-

> torney general's point of view. voter therefore must believe, in the absence of other expert legal opinion, that if state wide prohibition becomes law, it will be a crime to have beer, wine or whiskey in his own house, or give it to his wife or neighbor, and that section 4 of the law (page 122) subjects his home to raid and search on suspicion

> Please give your readers further information on this subject. FERDINAND HOFER. (The meaning of the proposed law

must be ascertained, not merely from the title, but from the measure itself, Possession of liquor is made unlawful

Alderman an Assemblyite. Baker City, Or., Oct. 28,-To the Journal-Why is it all seem so silent as to Mr. Alderman? Bowerman, Ackerman and Churchill assembly and on the state board of examiners, where some of them showed visible and invisible world. their principles by "knifing" my answers, especially the following answer to question 12 on composition:

topics suitable for a 300 word theme, and show why use topic in each instanc is a suitable one for you."

Question: "Draw-up a list of three

3. Senator Rourne's speech in con-

Each of the above topics is suitable to me because I am interested in them; included an exhaustive assembling of because I think they will and are helping to solve many problems of great interest to the people of the United

States. My grade on the above is 7 per the way, my grades on spelling, writing, theory, psychology and several other branches were cut down. I know there was bitter prejudice against me on account of my principles set forth in my answer to question 12 in compo-

It shows that the assembly breed ara at the head of our state educational system, the most vital part of the state, and they don't hesitate to grade low or high according to politics. The influence of the state school superintendent Miller, Democrat, for senator. The is very influential and I hope no as-

OSCAR KENTON HARGRAVE. Advocates Cleland's Reelection. Portland, Oct. 29 .- To the Editor of

The Journal: I ask space for a few torches and lanterns till midnight, when words in respect of the candidacy of Judge Cleland. To make my position clear let me say at the outset that I sorted to by young and old. am not one of those who believe the competency at least, and if popular from the bottom of the tub, at one time rights have had any the best of it since ights have had any the best of it since were favorite Halloween sports and im-was able to do long division, it has itations of them are still to some extent been while I was looking the other way, preserved in certain localities. tempt direct election of senator in If I believed, or even suspected on used his position for any such purpose I should be against him. But I have the palterer, and the only man in whom will not support, hence the anomaly observed Judge Cleland's work on the the people can put their trust is the man of a Democratic governor twice elected ways complacent Interest—he overruled the first demurrer I ever filed, and has never effected a complete recovery from the habit-and I have never seen the claring for the candidacy of Mr. from popular rights in his decisions, or any other leaning except a robust way of deciding questions according to the plain intent and meaning of the law inent in Republican politics. He says without much regard for the judicial something else for it. The results of my personal observations are overthat the maintenance of the direct by the opinion of practically every fair primary in all its integrity is essen- minded man who practices before him. obscure the real issue; whether we shall There is simply nothing in the charge keep on the beach a man who has shown that Judge Cleland judicially favors or himself upright and unafraid, leans toward the interests-not a shred, whether we shall dismiss him because bigger than any party or any dozen not a shadow; yet the devoted band of sundry lawyers do not want that kind parties. He thinks it bigger than Ancient Pistols who do the charging of a judge. abate nothing of their rancor. What is the real ground of their opposition then dates. He thinks this the time and since the alleged ground is "notse and I believe I know, and I believe it is

of the very first importance to this rotten convention or putrid community that the fact be squarely faced. The objection to Judge Cleland it is called; put up a corrupt candiis not that he decides questions on a date for governor, say; then let the dians had not learned the use of flour their windrows and their stacks; I see wrong principle or on unjust sympathies, honest element divide their support argues against West's election, the but that he decides them; that he among several good men at the primarstands up like a man and declares the les. This will insure the nomination more he reminds the voters of the law and the rights of litigants as he of the most corrupt that may be put state of the very valuable services sees them, and does not shuffle, or split forward by the above-mentione Mr. West rendered as state land the difference, or truckle to anybody, vention or "assembly." agent after Governor Geer's admin- lawyer or layman. Thereby he has in- ter element will see how three or four curred the hostility of the very con- good men running for the same nominaistration, as well as preceding ones, siderable number of lawyers and laymen who have had bad causes before they find that the minority party has

"take their medicine." remain on the beach we ought to know it, and we ought to make up our minds gardless of political affiliations.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Only a week more. It will be a warm week, politically.

Nobody dispute's Lafferty's audacity. Fortunately, the straw vote crop Looks like John Manning might be

Bowerman rally, 200; Prehibition ral-

The rank and file have not indorsed Winter has begun back east; it's nice to live in Oregon. May the "divine Sara" make many

It is supposed that all the candidates went to church yesterday. Well, if the people want a corporation governor, there's Bowerman.

farewell tours yet.

Lafferty has lived in Oregon about three years—part of the time.

Ditchburn's votes, if in a bunch by themselves, would be quickly counted.

If you see it in the Oregonian, and it is about state or county politics, it isn't so.

Flour is down 20 cents a barrel dealers. But this makes no different to consumers. The difference between what Professor Hawley did and what he says he did is very wide.

About all that "Joinder" can talk bout is Senator Bourne, he has nothabout is Senator Bourne, he has noth-ing to say about various incidents in his record.

Roosevelt says he wants to use mod-erate language, but finds it difficult. Everybody will believe at least the lat-ter part of this statement. The cougar looked at the girl for a few seconds and disappeared in the woods.—Milwaukee Sentinel. Was this because the girl was so homely or be-

Apparently ten times as many people want to hear a woman talk Prohibition as want to hear four Republican leaders, including the candidate for governor, try to uphold assemblyism.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Astoria has an Esperanto club. Much building activity in Redmond nd vicinity.

Lakeview is sure to get a railroad from the south. Big travel over the new Eugenc-Springfield line. New G. A. R. post has been organized at Springfield.

Heavy crops of potatoes were raised in the Nehalem valley.

More than 60 people are working in Eugene's fruit cannery. A Sheridan man has almond trees that yielded a fair crop. Fairmount knife factory will probably be greatly enlarged.

Jacksonville will soon boast of a good water system. Strong indications of oil have also been found near Culver, Crook county.

A Yamhill county span of young horses weighing 3500 pounds sold for \$800.

Grants Pass has shown great improvement this year, especially in street paving. A fine quality of lime is said to have een discovered in the Bear river re-

gion, Crook county. Man near Albany, who by the way, has 12 children, makes much cider; made 2000 gallons in one day.

Stayton Mail is offering \$1000 prizes in a contest. My, how profitable it must be to run a paper in that town. Harney is the greatest stock county

in the state and yet produces no dairy products. Dairies would pay big up Some Polk county peaches measured 9 inches around one way and 10 inches the other, and weighed half a pound

The portion of Crook county of which Madras is the center produced probably 1,550,000 bushels of wheat this year-not bad for a beginning.

October 31 in History-Halloween

There is no night in the year which | sessed of peculiar faculties of foresight, and water transportation systems; but the popular imagination has stamped Such persons are reputed to be gifted on the contrary, the tendency seems with a more peculiar character than the Possession of liquor is made unlawful evening of the thirty-first of October, the pagans such a person was set up as known as All Hallow's eve, or Hallow- a prophet and the wise man of the tribe is a striking lack of cooperation between een. It is a relic of pagan times, which is observed all over the world, in all the so-called civilized and uncivilized pened that such a person was not only in marked contrast to those continental countries.

He is an assemblyman, the same as is that it is the time of all others when supernatural influences prevail; it is were with Alderman and others in the the night set apart for the universal the rulers were reruited. walking abroad of spirits, both of the The celebration of Halloween in Scot-

land, Ireland and in certain parts of antiquity, and that is that every dream the letter accompanying his report to England is so universal and of such which one may have during their sleep the president, Commissioner Smith says: ancient date as to be counted among on this particular night will undoubtedfolk customs. Robert Burns tells us that Halloween

"Upon that night, when fairles light, On Cassiles Dowans dance,

ower the lays in splendld blaze, On sprightly coursers prance." It was among the Scottish peasantry the ancient Halloween customs were

most earnestly entered into. 'Tis now the very witching hour of night." On All Saints' day every household built its bonfire at nightfall. They made a girdle of flame about the hills evening was the pulling of a stock or cabbage. The lad and lass were to go hand in hand, with eyes closed, to the garden and pull the first stock that

of the size and form of the object of their affection-the future husband or wife. When the stars shoot, And the owls hoot,
And the bats fly in and out,
When the fire burns blue,
And the candle, too,
Witches are about."

came in their way. Its being hig or

Indoors the house was lighted the fairles were supposed to be abroad. Strange methods of divination were re-

Halloween is now very generally celebrated in America, formerly mostly in country homes, but of late years quite as frequently in towns and cities.

born on Halloween night will be pos- don was begun in 1760.

with a spinal column made of bones and and then made United States senator in kept perpendicular. portance to the general welfare that disputes should be fairly and plainly de- FOR WEST. cided between man and man than it is should be favored. "Our little systems have their day; they have their day and cease to be," but the fundamental principles of justice are eternal, and in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred these fundamental principles are that need be considered in determining the clamor of many voices will

Another for West.

RICHARD WARD MONTAGUE.

To the Editor of The Journal-Let the machine of the majority party, by (it is the same by whichever name Then the bethim and have not had the grace to put their best man in nomination. The inevitable result is that those who fa-Now if a judge cannot do this and vor honesty and competency in public to give up any hope of being a free tell us that the direct primary has people too, for all experience and all handed this Republican state over to

with the ability to see the future with toward division and adverse action, to -to him all homage was due. History records that it often hap-

The leading idea respecting Halloween the ruler. It was from the ranks of most highly developed. those of the tribe, if any there happened to be, who were born on Halloween that cording to the commissioner, are the

ly come true. Another superstition, what may per-Robert Burns tells us that Halloween is the night when witches, devils and other mischief-making beings are abroad on their baneful errands and the fairies are said, on that night, to hold a grand anniversary.

Another superstition, what may perhap to with the control exists in considerable degree haps be termed "unhallowed," is to wet only at New Orleans, San Francisco. Baltimore and New York, and is greater for life will be midnight, when the apparition of the private leases for long terms, individual's future partner for life will "Out of 50 of our foremost ports, alludes to the practice in one of his co,

Bongs: The last Halloween I was waukin' draukit sark-sleeve, as ye ken; His likeness cam' up the hous staukin'

d the very gray breeks o' Glen!" Another ceremony much practiced on Halloween is that of the three dishes. Two of these are respectively filled with clean and foul water, and one is empty. They are ranged in a row, and the parties blindfolded, one after the other, advance and dip their fingers into one. If they dip into the clean water, they are to marry a maiden; if into the foul water, a widow; if into the empty dish, the party so dipping is little, straight or crooked, was prophetic destined to be either a bachelor or an old maid. And a hundred other games peculiar to the evening will be played tonight throughout the world, many of them of a very unique character, accord-

is alleged to have been concealed in an oak tree, later known as the Charter ings with the cities. Oak: It is the date of the organization of the Sons of Liberty in 1766; the frigate Philadelphia was captured by the advancing their own interests. Today is the birthday of Pope 1873. Butterfield, a major general of the Civil railroads and depend on them for exwar (1831). Today is the date of the istence. death of Victor Amadeus, first king of Sardinia (1733), and that the Black- vants of trade, and should be used to

this Republican state, and no doubt Moreover, it is of infinitely more im- snother Democratic governor in 1910. A REPUBLICAN WHO WILL VOTE

A Claim 56 Years Old.

From the Medford Mail-Tribune Mrs. S. M. Waite of Dayton, Wash., is spending a few days in the valley visiting among old pioneer friends and ooking up evidence that will enable her to substantiate claims which she has against the federal government for property loss in the early Indian wars of the Rogue river valley.

Mrs. Waites' husband built the Phoe nix flouring mills in 1854, the first grist mill in this section of Oregon. milis did not begin to grind the golden grain until 1855 and one of the first export shipments comprised three wagon loads to Yreka. The train was in of coral isles and staylit seas and birds charge of three drivers, the late D. P. whose plumage gilds the breeze, but Brittain, the late Harry Oatman and a when I sing at close of day, my song man named Fields, each in command of is of a bale of hay. a wagon drawn by four oxen. Near the that takes me back across the years summit of the Sisklyous as the train on dreamy track to sunny fields was moving slowly along it met an In- strong men wrought-the fields that dian ambush. Fields was shot dead, the idlers never sought. other two drivers escaping. The in- raiment on their backs they up to that time and were content to cut and hear it all again, the cheery voices open the sacks and thereby destroy it of the men, the thirsty with uptilted for the white man's use.

Grants Pass Courier: The Rogue river with its great wealth of water will be made to furnish irrigation material in ndance as will make our fruit gonian is urging the election of one people too, for all experience and all handed this Republican state over to Lafferty, who changes his given name history, and all common sense for that the Democrats. This is a bare-faced as often as the chameleon changes its matter, teach us that the man whom falsehood, and they know it. It is their color. Changing his name is an important, but not the greatest, claim Laf- to their purposes is the frimmer and to the front whom the honest element farmers and fruit growers. and those engaged in our manu-

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

NO JOKE, INDEED. When I see a man with sightless eyes, With nary a hand to swat the flies, A leg extremely nil. perhaps— It makes me think of the other chaps

It makes me think of the other chaps
Who have good eyes and legs and health,
But who coupplain of lack of wealth.
But who coupplain of lack of wealth,
And I note the look on the patient face
of the cripple there in his lonely place,
And compare the smile with the angry
frown
Of the man who'd pull the country
down.
And I tan't quite see just how we stand,
Can't tell who's who in this fair land.
And it dims my eyes and makes me
choke
And—this, you see, is not a joke.

AW, PASS THE DOG MEAT. Nobility and the higher-ups must be bowed down to. Ergo: Hats off to Sir

"Smooth propositions, them Broadway bridge injunction suits," said a fellow tother day. He said: "Well, they ought to be smooth, they're filed so much.

"The joke.

Dear Tanglefoot-Well, say, suppose the unions should be tried

For dynamiting, murder, suicide.—
Suppose the trial was wearing and was fitting tight, to boot,
Would anyone dany that it was then a union suit?

MABEL.

Tell me this in mournful numbers, Rest my thinker for awhile, v. ny, O, why to single women Always have the sweetest smile?

How Railroads Control Waterways. From the Literary Digest. What shall it profit a nation if it spend \$20,000,000 a year to improve its vaterways, if a few railroads are to have exclusive control of the water frontage in all the chief shipping centers? This arraignment of the railroads for compelling Uncle Sam to waste that yearly rivers' and harbors' appropriation is made by Commissioner of Cor-porations Herbert Knox Smith, in his recently published report on water transportation in the United States. Taking up the matter of terminals, he finds, to quote the New York Evening Post's summary, that terminals are as important as channels, that great influ-

ence is exercised by railroads over water terminals, either through ownership, indirect control, or long term leases of waterfront property, that there is very little effective linking up of the rail the federal government and the localities benefited by channel improvement, seer of the tribe, but the chief and countries whose waterways have been

New Orleans and San Francisco, as only two important ports whose water There is another ancient superstition frontage is not largely controlled by priwith reference to Halloween which has vate interests, but is kept open, under been handed down from the days of state ownership, for general traffic. In

"Private interests control nearly all of our active water frontage. Public control exists in considerable degree

come in and turn the sleeve. Burns thus only two, New Orleans and San Francis co, have practically complete public ownership and control of their active water frontage; eight have a small de gree of control, and 40 none at all. Out of 37 ports for which data are available (excluding New Orleans and San Francisco), only 14 have any publicly owned wharves (about 260 such wharves in

all, many privately controlled under long leases). Out of 25 ports with available data (excluding New Orleans and San Francisco), only 10 are public highways. In fact, their essential terminals are largely under private control." This

report, declares the Chicago Tribune, "should help to arouse the sadly infirm purpose of American business men respecting the great evils Newspaper comment, in it discusses." the main, applies the commissioner's words to local conditions, and generally indorses his findings. The New Orleans Picayune makes them the text October 31, 1687, Connecticut's charter for a further indictment of the alleged selfishness of the railroads in their deal-

"The simple truth of it all is that railroads are interested exclusively in Tripolitans in 1803; Nevada was admit-ted into the Union in 1864, and the Vir-its facilities for all that is possible. ginius was captured by the Spaniards in They are at war with the river trade and lose no opportunity to exterminate it. Clement XIV (1705); Rear Admiral Wil- which they have done on all the westliam B. Shubrick (1790); Alexander W, ern rivers, and they hold the cities popular aggression. All the consider-able aggregations of property which I ing, that is throwing apples in a tub Randall, postmaster general under John-meet with in my travels are provided filled with water and picking them up son (1819); Joseph R. Hawley, the Con-with guardians who are not deficient in the same and picking them up son (1819); Joseph R. Hawley, the Connecticut statesman (1826); and Daniel of cities that give up everything to the

> "Railroads are the indispensable ser It is an old superstition that children friars' bridge over the Thames in Lon- the fullest extent as such, but kept in their places. Whenever a city becomes the servant of a railroad, and is dominated, that city goes into slavery and decline."

The town of Brogan is flourishing, many new settlers having located there recently, says the Ontario Optimist. The dam 12 miles from Brogan, which is being constructed by the Willow River Land & Irrigation company, and which is to impound the flood waters of Willow creek, is nearing completion and when finished will be 167 feet high. The reservoir will contain 78,000 acre feet of water.

A Bale of Hay

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prese-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Dally Journal.)

Some bards their harpstrings deftly strike, and sing of roses and the like jugs, the horses straining in their tugs, the mower's clanking, raucous roar, the glad march home when day was o'er. And when the hay was cured and bright and aptly named the mule's delight they fed it to the press and made the such abundance as will make our fruit they fed it to the press and made the and alfalfa lands not only famous for the crops named, but noted for the production of small grains and all kinds of vegetables. The railroad will no longer be obliged to bring us hay and grain but will carry hundreds of carloads of our productions to market, and consequently our hard-earned money will be parent soil. No dreamers made this bulky bale: no infiling men or poets pale; no loafers placed the wire around, left at home to enrich the tiller of the soil, and those engaged in our manual man of might were there that are not all they fed it to the press and made the bale for which my harp is played. Each handful of this fragrant hay suggests wise productive toil, of wrestling with the parent soil. No dreamers made this bulky bale; no infiling men or poets pale; no loafers placed the ground, but soil, and those engaged in our manual man of might were there that are man of might were there that are man of might were there the same of might were there the parent soil. men of might were there that day, and