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Herotam is simple and yet it is rare. Everyone who does the best he cands a hero.—Josh Billings.

#### SENATOR BOURNE

E HEARD much about Senator Bourne during the late unpleasantness. We heard much about Senator Bourne that was false.

For instance, Mr. Bowerman sent throughout the state a letter which stated that Senator Bourne "owns, operates and controls" The Oregon Daily Journal. That letter was on what purported to be the stationery of the state of Oregon. In it, Mr. Bowerman represented himself as the "acting governor of Oregon." Both the stationery and the title were borrowed to give the letter prestige.

The statement was as complete a falsehood as was ever uttered by man. It was and is an untruth made out of whole cloth and with evil intent. It was an insult to the people of Oregon in that it was an attempt to mislead them, and for it Mr. Bowerman should make public apology.

Senator Bourne was also denounced from one end of the state to the other by Mr. Bowerman, who assailed Bourne for his votes on the tariff bill. Yet the tariff bill was the act of Mr. Bowerman's own party. It was the act of Mr. Hawley and the act of Mr. Ellis. Mr. Bowerman therefore was not denouncing Senator Bourne for his votes on the tariff bill in reality, but for another reason. And that reason was that Bourne is a supporter of the direct primary, and as such did not support Mr. Bowerman, who was an enemy of the direct primary. The verdict in Tuesday's election shows that several thousand Repubsame view as did Senator Bourne.

Senator Bourne was also denounced as being in alliance with broadcast. They asserted that West was a party to the compact, and

aid them politically hereafter. that fake. That verdict is another proof that, though you print a lie a idea that the citizen masses are tion of West is a splendid evidence the people of the city. to those who promoted the fake of how foolish and futile they were.

When they attempt to bamboozle past. and deceive, they will come to grief.

As to Senator Bourne and any future' ambition for reelection he may have, The Journal knows nothing. But this much it does know: If his opponents in the Republican party want to beat him for reelection they

## ROOSEVELT'S SETBACK

T WOULD be idle to deny that didate himself but aimed to hit the crime and criminals in recent years. man who championed his cause so

temporary success of a coalition of to slip away from him despite the rapid many men and diverse interests. The and constant accumulation of books, bitter antagonism of Tammany, of data in almost every form. Wall street powers, of the standing Many people who have committed army of Democrats, was to be ex- more or less serious crimes, suffipected. The secret, undying, revenge cient to incur a term of penal serviseeking stabs of the defeated old tude as a penalty, have thereafter guard, were also to be foretold. But lived honorable and upright lives, other forces must have operated to and all criminals should be encouryears back.

From one end of the union to the other Roosevelt has been met in his campaign by shouting thousands. But the votes have not followed the acclaim. Why?

The great Earl Dalhousie returned to England, after his Indian career he knew that he deserved. A friend an agreement to convey to them teachings of the Democracy for the Education is essential to su

derstand and by changes in which 000,000 grab also. they disbelieve." And yet Dalgreat ones of his race today.

So vital a force as Roosevelt em- dling understrappers like Glavis, bodies may be obstructed-it cannot they cannot gobble up all the rich be defeated until the last strokes are coal lands on the public domain, parstruck and the war is won.

#### NOW FOR DOCKS

THE PEOPLE of Portland have voted for public docks. They have rebuked Mayor Simon and those members of the city council who set aside the popular will of two years ago. They have ordered an issue of \$2,500,000 in bonds, and to make sure that no city functionaries may block the plan, have provided for a commission of five citizens to construct and operate the

The people have done this over the protest of those who failed or relong stride forward for the develop- control that body. ment of Portland and Oregon. It comes at the moment when John F. Stevens announces that 250 miles of electric railroad are to be built in the Willamette valley and while other lines of railroad are being constructed in long stretches throughout the state. It is also contemporaneous with a general movement of trunk lines for Pacific coast connections, more especially with Portland.

Public docks is the exact enterprise to fit in harmoniously with this forward movement. Such docks con- orado, Oregon, Wyoming, Alabama, trolled by the city will enable other South Carolina, Texas and North Dagreat trunk lines to reach Portland's kota. Thirteen states elect Republiwaterfront and prevent a single line from obtaining a monopoly. They will give a landing place to all the merchant ships of the world and enable every competing railroad line and every competing steamship line to interchange their traffic. They will provide equipment, devices and conveniences that will reduce the transfer cost to the minimum, and exert a powerful influence in lowering the dockage tax on transportation.

The docks will do more. They will remove Portland forever from the influence that has killed water transportation on the Mississippi, on the great lakes and wherever else it has managed to gain a foothold. This influence is the control by railroads over water terminals, which hold the interstate commerce commission has licans in the state took exactly the officially declared to be the means by which competitive water transportation has been destroyed.

Finally, the docks will place Port-Senator Chamberlain, and this land in line for receiving full benefit. charge the Bowerman organs spread, from the greatly enlarged ocean traffic that will come from the opening of the Panama canal. Great steamer that he was desired as governor to lines, when the canal is finished, will ply between Pacific coast and Euro-Tuesday's verdict is the answer to pean ports. Other great ocean lines will operate between Atlantic and Pacific ports. They will be great thousand times, you cannot make ships, carrying enormous cargoes at the people believe it. The attempt to greatly reduced freight rates, and do so came of that high browed no- with her new docks, Portland will be tion that people are uninformed and in position to receive and accommocan be gulled. It is the assembly date them. One of the greatest moves for the promotion of Portland stapid greenhorns who can be fooled and the state was the vote Tuesday, and faked with any kind of rot that authorizing construction of the may be dealt out to them. The elec- docks. The Journal congratulates

And now, that a second vote has been given for docks, let each of The one thing that the politicians those entrusted with responsibility in of Oregon must learn is that they the activity, promptly do the things must not go with a lie on their that are his to do and that the eleclips to the people of Oregon. They tors have ordered him to do. Let us must go with the truth, and if they have an end to the obstructive tacdo, they will be listened to respect- tics and petty interferences that have fully and be judged on their merits. disgraced the city for many months

## REFORMATION OF CRIMINALS

W N A PUBLIC address delivered in a Seattle church, Judge Ronald of that city declared that it was utterly impossible to reform the tion. must meet Mr. Bourne on his own criminal. According to the bub+ terms. They must put a man in the lished report of the speech, this field against him who is as loyal to statement was without qualification. the direct primary and to Statement It is a rather strange declaration for One as is Mr. Bourne. They must a man in his position to make and bow to the inevitable and put an many students of penalogy will disend to this effort to take the selec- agree with him. Some criminals, tion of senator out of the hands of certainly, are irreformable, but by the people. They must abjure as- no means all, and it is a constant semblies and assemblyism and go out effort and duty of society, not only to the people with their claims for to punish crime but to reform crimelection or Mr. Bourne will beat inals. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer in commenting on Judge Ronald's remarkable statement, well says:

He seems to be totally blind to the meaning and significance of prison studies conducted in this country and abroad totally indifferent to the value the defeat of Stimson in New of reliable statistical data collected by York was intended to be, and is, painstaking observers, and inexcusably unmindful of the light careful scientific a heavy blow struck at the can- inquiry has thrown on the subject of profitable also, to reform criminals, and if Judge Ronald doesn't know the fact Here is another instance of the it is because he has allowed the age documents, reports and free and reliable

overturn the Hughes majority of two aged and aided in every possible way to do this.

## A \$1,000,000,000 GRAB FOILED

CIX PROMINENT men were indicted by a federal grand jury In Spokane this week for trying fraudulently to obtain posmarked by reforms forced through session of Alaska coal lands estiin the far east by his dominating per- mated to be worth \$1,000,000, leaders and its statesmen is to promote sonality, to find himself disliked and They pursued the usual tactics, in- privilege. feared, not praised and welcomed as ducing people to file on claims under

asked how he could account for it. when title was perfected. It was past decade, the people have swung to He answered in words that match the substantially the same game that was of the Republican statesmen of the conditions that surround Roosevelt being played in the case of the Cun-west have sought shelter. They are today: "I have gained." said he, ningham claims, that Glavis exposed called insurgents. After the storm sub-"the full hatred of men to those who just in time to prevent their "con-would fain do them good against servation" by the Guggenhëims, who moorings and high tariffs. their will, by ways they do not un- were probably behind this \$1,000,

The Guggenheims are doubtless housle's reforms stood the test of disgusted. Things have come to a time and his name lives among the pretty pass when, in consequence of the pernicious activity of some medticularly in Alaska.

#### THE SWINGING PENDULUM

THE POLITICAL pendulum took a swing Tuesday to which it has been unaccustomed in recent years. A gain of eight Democratic United States senators is among the changes. Democrats are to replace Republican senators in the following states: Maine, Indiana, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, Ohio and West Virginia. The Republicans have gained no Democratic seats. The new senate will consist of 51 Republicans and 41 Democrats. The Democrats and infused to realize that the step is a surgents, if they act together, can

The lower house of congress is Democratic. The latest returns indi-cate that the majority for the Democrats in that body will be about 60. The gain for the Democrats is about 56 seats that were held by Republicans, while only six Republicans fook places away from Democrats,

In governors there is a similar swing of the political pendulum. Democratic governors are elected in Massachusetts, Ohio, Oklahoma, Colcan governors as follows: Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin, California, Nevada and Tennessee. Idaho is in doubt on governor, with the Democrats claiming the election of Hawley by 625 and the Republicans insisting that Brady is reelected by 225.

#### SUEZ AND PANAMA CANALS

URING LAST year 4200 vessels passed through the Suez canal. their combined tonnage being 15,000,000, of which two thirds was British. Of the 4200 vessels, 2600 were also British, 300 were German, 100 French, 39 Austrian, 20 Russian, 4 Italian and only 2 American.

These figures are used in some quarters as a basis for an argument in favor of a ship subsidy policy, but as has been repeatedly pointed out there are other and better ways of building up the American merother countries; foreign built ships could be given American registry; American ships could be subject to lower duties than those carried in foreign ships.

The Suez canal has long been a very profitable investment for Great Britain, as it pays not only for its operation and maintenance, but a large percentage of interest on its cost. It is not expected that the Panama canal will do this, and Americans will be pretty well satisfied if it pays the cost of its maintenance. Some prominent men urge that passage through it should be made entirely free, but this policy is not likely to be adopted. Ships should pay for passage but the charge should be moderate.

Among the election aftermath is the statement of many persons that they voted for Mr. West because of the campaign of villification and petty abuse carried on against him by the Oregonian and its evening edi-

A great many people are saying that the Oregonian accomplished nothing in the late campaign. They are mistaken. Did it not assist in the election of "Abe?"

The Republican Party and Tariff. From the National Magazine.

It is common knowledge and has been for a quarter of a century that the protected interests paid the Republican party in campaign contributions for the The whole party is tariff schedules. contaminated. Republican leaders of today have grown up amid those surroundings, the strong men of his party, the powers in the state conventions and at the national gatherings have preached existed for catering to the protected interests. Corporations, thus given special privileges, have taught their empublicans not only took that money from the trusts, but insisted upon having it. Fat fryers are regularly appointed. In addition representatives of the big interests have been put in senatorial taskmasters saw that the work was well done. Senator Aldrich watched over all and in a particular manner observed the rubber schedule because of his connection with the rubber trust. Senator Scott had an interest the schedules made for the glass trust; Senator Smoot revised the wooten schedule with careful regard for the woolen trust and an eye for his Individual welfare, while Senator Guggenheim looked after the smelter trust and all the other Guggenheims. It may be going a bit far afield in bringing in these individual cases of Republican connection with the high tariff schedule, but mission of the Republican party, its

The insurgents have seen the tide of opposition rising.

## Beautifying Cities

From the Christian Science-Monitor.

Ascending public ideals are reflected in measures to improve the appearance of streets, buildings, parks and surroundings of cities, as well as in the promotion of eleanliness, elimination of signboards and embryonic movements to prevent unnecessary noisemaking. All world seems awakening to a sense of the incongruous that was allowe to creep in until some one discovered that it had no business anywhere. Dust refuse, smoke and other inharmonious accumulations are irreconcilable with the scheme that includes symmetrical rows of buildings, beautiful play-grounds, drives and other accompaniments of progress. Up to date men and women everywhere, individually and by means of organization, have lent their efforts to the abolishment of a form of advertising that cannot vie on equal terms with the newspaper, the magaby the energetic carrier.

Through all their campaigns runs ar admirable element of consistency that demands civic improvements in keeping with the gradual advance of thought and methods of living. The handsome dwelling needs no hovel to set it off. The modern block, neatly looks better elsewhere than beside a dumping ground. Nearly immaculate streets, like those of some modern towns and cities, complete the picture A New Yorker, writing home from London, contrasts the highways of London with those of New York in respect to cleanliness, to the disadvantage of the American metropolfs. London's streets, including the great thoroughfares and the poorest east end alleys, he finds Seventies; recreation places in Britain's capital, he discovers, are not New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, littered like Union and Madison squares or Central park, while ponds and lakes in London parks are kept neticeably

clear. Window flower boxes are com mon in London, whereas in America these beauty spots are opposed in some municipalities by regulations. These observations point important lessons for American municipalities everywhere. Yet even the smaller centers of popu

lation have joined with zest in elaborating plans for improvement. Enforce ment of previously ignored ordinances has been the initial step with some, and others have legislated anew from the start. But the desire for more altruistic surroundings, inherent everywhere in local pride, is taking form in new desmoke troubles already are abating, and unnecessary noise, another member of the same clan, is the subject of handwriting on the wall.

The Boston Globe has discovered that foodstuffs are "not luxuries, but necessaries," which statement probably nobody will deny.

#### Wallowa County Lands.

From the Enterprise News-Record. The recent withdrawal from the for est reserves and the restoration to en-try of several townships in Wallowa county has called the attention of many people this fall to the land still available to entry under the homestead laws of the United States. Scores are scour ing the county, and consulting maps and plats in the office of the United States commissioner with a view to becoming the owner of a quarter section of land Many of the land hunters are now and have been residents of the county for some time, while others are from vari chant marine than by paying eash ous parts of Oregon, Washington and even the eastern states

soon take up their residence thereon. In the judgment of many of the old settlers there is very little desirable and if these acts did not bring about land yet remaining open to homestead desired results, imports carried in entry, but other old settlers will recall the fact that in but few instances did the first settlers in the county file on the best land. Frequently they selected homesteads that are very inferior, and lands now considered the best lay vacant for mahy years. And such may be the case now. tically all land on which there is run ning water has been taken up years ago, but running water is not the only consideration for desirability. A few years hence may see some of the land now vacant pronounced the best in the

county. Reports from the Pine Creek, Chesnimnus and contiguous country are to the effect that there are numerous squatters holding down claims until November 21, when they can file on land hitherto in the forest reserve. Others are not so much impressed with the land thrown open to entry but are looking nearer the valley and have found land just as desirable. Tents have been pitched on many quarter sections, rude shacks spring up in a night, while others post a notice declaring their selection of the surrounding lands as a site for a future home and go ahead getting ready to build a house and barn,

One man from the east was looking over the land in the Crow Creek country and finally found a piece that satisfied him. He prepared to establish his residence and wait until November 21, having brought his bed and a tent with After fixing up camp a little he strolled down and over a nearby hill where he found, much to his surprise, a tent with evidences of being inhabit-ed. He investigated further and found that a young lady had moved into place at 12:15 a. m. and claimed same land. He was about 10 hours too

Danish and American Dairies.

From the Christian Science Monitor. The Danish system of cooperation

may not be entirely applicable in the United States. But the argument which has been advanced in this country, that grazing regions are no longer what they were, might apply with equal force to to the younger ones the necessity that Denmark since it would be impossible for that small country to support its millions of cows on grass. The Danes, however, have discovered the best ployes to vote the Republican ticket, or methods for feeding the stock artificialloss their jobs. With the example of ly, so to speak. Immense importations the national government giving privi-leges to a few, there has been an en-manufacture of cakes, are used for feed; of corn, and cotton seed oil for the ouragement to all forms of graft. Re- and the richness of Danish cream filustrates the value of this method. If the Danes can do so well with material obtained largely in this country. could not American farmers do the same? There is no doubt that the inthe Republican leaders in congress to creasing interest of western farmers in actually write the tariff schedule. And Danish butter making and stock raising has its foundation in the excellent results obtained by the Danes. The co-rect its effort toward finding means operative, system is, in effect, the send-whereby the industry can be made not each contributor, as stockholder in the institution, getting his share in acthe quality of the milk sent in. The

profit from the sale of butter and cheese is divided monthly. Daily the

skim milk is returned to the respective

antity is so great that besides ou

tries, it is shipped in large lots Africa and Asia. There is no talk

butter has become a byword, and the From Electric News Service. plying England and other near coun-

There is no talk in Denmark about giving up the dairy industry, and it would prove an aston-lishing proposition to the Danes.

All the large terminals and tunnels are miles; Philadelphia Rapid Transit, 11 on straight, and bring his gospel up now being electrified to avoid the smoke miles, and the Hudson and Manhattan, to date.

Capyright, 1810, b. industry, and it would prove an aston-

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF OREGON SIDELIGHTS

SMALL CHANGE

Let extrain.

Governor West

The Journal told you so.

A lot of them came West,

Will Harmon bring harmony?

And yet the women can't vote.

Effections come quite often enough

A billion-bushel out crop helps so

Get good and ready to be thankful.

Roosevelt's wall paper charges didn't

Now don't you wish you had good

Oregon-the greatest apple state in

Well, there is a chance for Hawley

Politics is almost as deadly a game

The campaign cigars are all smoked or

It is not strange that there was trou-

ble on election day at Fussy Creek Okla.

Voters seem not to have paid much attention to the colonel's advice and

Any honest citizens who can kill

There are recurring reports

is alive, but the British authorities

won't go back on it: Raise more and girls; also hens and hogs.

proof of this

want very clear pr they will believe it.

few burglars and highwaymen will thereby render the city and state a good

thrown away-we hope.

anxious visitors now, for a

Bowerman couldn't "deliver

Milton prune growers get \$30 a to Redmond has organized a fire depart Seven new houses right lately in Jor

Big development sure in all parts o Oregon next year. The hig burned Peacock flour mill at Milton Will be rebuilt.

McMinaville and Woodburn had two successive days of voting, holding their city elections on Monday.

San Francisco man writes that apples received from Coquilia were the finest he has seen or tasted in that city. The Joseph Herald publishes a list of 30 buildings erected there this year, at a cost, including a \$50,000 electric light

plant, or \$210,500. Snowing in the east; fructuous rain in According to the hop buyers there are only 110 bales of 1910 hops unsold in Lane county, much less than usual at this time of year.

It is said that Bandon, Or., bears the distinction of having a daily paper which is printed the farthest west of

Oregon has almost a habit of electing The colonel will not have so many

There is no present prospect that turkey will be any cheaper this year.

Man near Ontario, from 20 acres, harvested and cleaned 75 sacks of sifalfa seed, averaging 150 pounds to the sack, 11.250 pounds of seed, and at the prevailing price of 164 cents per pound, this would give him \$1825.12 from his 20 acres. 20 acres.

The principal object of an average actress in marrying is to get a divorce soon after, and alimony. Klamath county has more water suitable for the propagation of fish than any other county in the state, if not in the United States, and there is no reason why one of the largest hatcheries in the Albany Democrat: For political rot the campaign of the Oregonian has been the worst in the history of Oregon. country could not be located here, thinks the Herald. The Democratic candidate for gov-rnor in California was beaten, but a ank insurgent, Hiram Johnson, was

Work on the Nehalem jetty is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that it will be possible to secure a depth of 20 feet on the bar. If these hopes are realized, it will be but a short time until the little town at the mouth of the rich Nehalem valley will blossom into an important seapert, says the Enterprise.

Los Angeles Times: A New York fe-male lawyer says there should be wom-en judges, too. Then justice would not only be blind, but powdered, perfumed and hobbled. second cut.

Corvallis Gazette-Times—Many people have donated liberally for the relief of the Poehlke family in Job's addition, and the family is now beyond need. Rev. Hereth of the German Lutheran church asures the public that the family will be cared for. Several men donated clothing and potatoes, apples and other provisions have come in. Belle Elmore Crippen, whose husband is under sentence of death for her murder, Yesterday a small paragraph in this column said: "Raise more hens and boys." It was a misprint; the copy was:

# November 10 in History-Oliver Goldsmith

Today is the birthday of Oliver Gold- | looked upon him as clever. He moved smith (1728), who was one of the most to better quarters. pleasing of the English writers of his century. His father was partly a was so long in arrears that his land-but because it is no part of the duty of curate and partly a farmer, and between the two made a scant living in a sheriff's officer. The debtor, in money of all, and apply it to teaching the little town of Pallas, where Oliver great perplexity, dispatched a meswas born. As a youth he was taught senger to Johnson, and Johnson, al-his letters by a maid servant, and when ways friendly, though often surly, sent he entered a grammar school, but only promised to follow speedily. He came stayed for a short time, and made a and found that Goldsmith had changed number of changes pefore he was the guinea, and was railing at the land-ready for college. This was due to lady over a bottle of Madeira. Johnson the fact that he was extremely homely, small of stature and with limbs ill put together. The ridicule among the boys how money was to be produced. Gold-at poor Oliver's appearance was height- smith said that he had a novel ready ened by a peculiar simplicity and a for the press. Johnson glanced at the disposition to blunder, which he retained to the last. He became the common flogged as a dunce in the school room, sheriff's officer withdrew. According

When Goldsmith had risen to eminence, those who had once derided him, ransacked their memory for the events of his early years, and recited repartee and couplets which had dropped from him, and which, though little noticed at the time, were supposed, a quarter of a century later, to indicate the power which produced "The, Vicar of Wakefield" and the "Descried Village." At Trinity college, Dublin, he sup-

ported himself by doing chores. He lived in a garret, on the window of which his name, scrawled by himself, is still read with interest. Here at-college he led a life divided between squalid distress and squalid dissipation. After obtaining his degree, he went to work at one thing and another, never succeeding at anything, and finally with his flute as his only asset, he started on a foot ramble Flanders, France, Switzerland, playing tunes which everywhere set the peasdancing, and which often produced for him a supper and a bed. Everywhere he lived on the alms he was able to obtain.

Finally, in 1756, when he was 28 ears old, the wanderer landed back at friend and without a calling. He turned strolling player, joined a swarm of came intimate with eminent men who Winston Churchill, novelist (1871).

dairying. The department of agricul- are reaching further and further out inture, rather than to advise the abandon- to the country. ment of dairy farming, might better diing of the farm milk to a central dairy, Itable. The public stands waiting with open purse, asking only good food and plenty of it. Let the farmers, to begin with, be instructed in the best methods of caring for the stock. If every foot of of caring for the stock if every foot of railway, London, 67 miles, and the Lanbreak their hearts. Id rather learn available ground in New England were devoted to the dairy industry the large | 60 miles of single track. The electrifi- struggling here, than learn how Pharaoh of the milk and butter.

#### farms, where it becomes a valuable food for cows and pigs. Danish bacon is famous abroad. The quality of the Steam Roads Are Being Electrified.

was sent to the village school. At 9 back the messenger with a guinea, and put the cork ipto the bottle and en-treated his friend to consider calmly manuscript, saw that there were good things in it, took it to a bookseller, sold butt of boys and masters, was pointed it for \$300 and soon returned with the to as a fright in the playground, and money. The rent was paid and the to one story, Goldsmith gave his land-lady a sharp reprimand for her treatment of him; according to another; he insisted on her joining him in a bowl true. The novel which was thus ushered and will be till the crack of doom, the into the world was "The Vicar of problem is ever open. Wakefield."

In the interest of so

From this on Goldsmith rose rapidly in public opinion and literary importance. Goldsmith was undoubtedly of the most brilliant writers of his day, rick, the greatest wits of his day. So Goldsmith died on the 8rd of April. 1774, in his forty-sixth year. In the few years after he had turned over the proverblal "new leaf" he had accomplished wonders.

On November 10, 1620, the Mayflower Dover without a shilling; without a arrived at Provincetown; Hampton-Sidney college was opened in 1775, and strolling player, joined a swarm of Napoleon was declared first consul in beggars, was usher in a school, and 1799. Today is the birthday of Mafinally in despair, took a garret in a homet, the Prophet (579); Martin miserable court, and settled down to Luther, the Reformer (1483); Frederick literary work. He wrote much, little of Schiller, the German poet (1759); Rob-which was accepted at first. He ert Y. Hayne, the southern statesman gradully got a foothold, however, and (1791); Samuel G. Howe, philanthropist became known. He was introduced to (1801); Cincinnatus H. Miller ("Joaquin Johnson, who was then considered as Miller"), the poet (1841); Henry Van the first of English writers. He be- Dyke, clergyman and author (1852), and

The longest single system to that or the Interborough Rapid Transit company before old Julius Caesar died; the things Electrical engineers prophesy the of New York, which has 190 miles. Then time when all our main trunk line rail-follow the Chicago elevated systems there are cries, and wringing hands and roads, as well as all the branch lines, with 112 miles; the Brooklyn Rapid will be completely electrified. Nearly Transit, 71 miles; Beston elevated, 19

# TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt



The gas man's bills are coming prices make me sad and cloudy weather worries,

There's Christmas giving coming yet.

And we must pay that lection bet.

The rain moreover's awful wet.

But then—election's over.

There may be tons of gloom ahead.
This life is not a feather bed.
And when we're dead, why, we'll stay
dead. But then-election's over.

distinction of having a daily paper which is printed the farthest west of any daily paper on the mainland of the United States.

A Yonna Valley man dug 900 sacks of potatoes, and the Bonanza Bulletin says that some of them were monsters—one of them being so large that it would not go into a six gallon bucket.

One hundred and fifty trees in a Corvalis man's 7 year old orchard produced 700 boxes of fruit, which he sold at \$1.15 a box. This is the third year the orchard has been producing prolifically.

With loss than two weeks' work the solicitors for the Wallowa free reading room and workingman's home have succeeded in raising nearly \$500 toward the erection of a building, and work has commerced.

Man near Ontaflo, from 20 acres, harvosted and cleaned 75 sacks of alfalfa seed, averaging 15e pounds to the sack, 11.250 pounds of seed, and at the prevailing price of 1814 cents per pound, this would give him \$1828.12 from his 20 acres. JONES AND BROWN.

the other eye,
And then they say, with puzzled looks
and troubled, wrinkled frown:
"Which one of 'em is Jones, I say?
Which one of 'em is Brown?" The Hible in Public Schools.

The reading of the Bible in the public schools of Illinois constitutes sectarian instruction, according to opinion of the supreme court of Illinois, reports the Docket. The court holds that as the Dougy or Catholic version of the Bible will not be accepted by Protestants, and the King James or Protestant version is inconsistent with the Catholic faith, Since the aream shovel has been placed in operation excellent progress is being made on grading for the Astoria Southern Railway company's now railroad, says the Budget. The first big cut at this end of the road has been completed and the shovel is now at work in the "The Bible is not read in the public schools as mere literature or mere history. It is not adapted for use as a textbook for the teaching alone of reading, of history or of literature, without regard to its religious character. Such use would be inconsistent with its true character and the reverence in which

the Scriptures are held and should be olumn said: "Raise more hens and coys." It was a misprint; the copy was:
Raise more hens and hogs." But we bought a broad sow last December, for use as being free from sectarian weighing 180 pounds. This year the sow raised nine pigs. Last Friday the mother weighing 180 pounds and was bought them? All sects, religious or even anti-created for general sections as pound. Buyer paid 34, the public school is supported by the cents. out of the national treasury. The even the eastern states.

One family from Michigan was for tariff could be taken off ships' maturate enough to find a homestead terials and supplies, as is done by within four miles of Enterprise and will on your hands and knees when you eat. Raise more hogs, friends.

even the eastern states.

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#### A Tip on Hatpins, From the Boston Globe

When mere man puts on his hat it

the children of all the religion of a

ordinarily stays without being artiffcially attached to his head, but when the modern Phyllis dons her "creation." alias hat, her task is only half comcreation through and through tiny stiletto, commonly called a hat pin. Originally a precautionary device, the hat pin has grown in length until it has become a menace and a weapon. Public safety being involved, city councils wrestle with this latter day problem and in grave and pointed debate deelde whether the pins shall be a foot and a half long, or only one foot long. of punch. Both stories are probably As the styles are constantly changing,

In the interest of society, to prevent maybem, to save men who bravel in lurching public conveyances from the necessity of being ever alert to escape puncture, it is respectfully suggested but he is credited with being squared in hat pins of any length, out that as stupid as a conversationalist in hat pins of any length, out that es stupid as a conversationalist in hat pins of any length, out that spite of the fact that he associated with tips be insisted upon. With the adoption of the change suggested a man, inhat pins of any length, but that cork stead of being rushed to an eye inextraordinary was the contrast between firmary maimed for life, would merely Coldsmith's published works and the say politely, "kindly remove your cork silly things which he said, that Horace tip from my eye," and the facident Walpole described him as an inspired would be closed and his eye opened.
idiot. "Noll," said Garrick, "wrote like is admitted that this suggestion is an angel and talked like poor Poll." compromise, and neither Senator Crar would be closed and his eye opened. It compromise, and neither Senator Crana, the compromiser emeritus, nor the auther of the new nationalism is its sponsor; nevertheless, it is advanced on its intrinsic merit and in the belief that the

## The Preacher

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

Last eve I sought the church and heard a gifted pastor preach the Word. He talked of men whose days were o'er two thousand years ago or more. He talked of kings whose bones were dust, whose sceptres were reduced to rust so long ago their stories seem like fragments of a summer dream. He said no word of those who strive in this old world, intense, alive, who fight their In total length of single track the battles every day, obscurely, in their West Jersey and Seashore line leads feeble way. I'd just as soon be in among the continuous current, electri-the dark concerning Father Noah's ark; field steam railroad systems with a total I care not for the tents of Baal, or length, of 150 miles of single track. Joseph's corn, or Jonah's whale; I want cashire and Yorkshire railway, England, some way to cheer some hopeless toller cation of subway and elevated systems blew his dough about five thousand in America has reached a total of 436 years ago. The dust of kings in ancient ground is worth a half a cent a pour weeping eyes. He'll have to get his text 1910, b. Adams, Core March Copyright, I