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HE GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

ITTLE else than failure has resulted from past good roads

conventions in Oregon. They have been held by the score, Three men had been indicted for dent road system. Barring a few revenue, and one was convicted and endid roads in Multhoman, Mar- appeared for sentence. Judge Lann, and some others of the more dis had learned incidentally that the bridge, it assumes an attitude that shways are in complete inharmony promise with the treasury deith the time. There is literally no partment whereby they were to stem of good roads in the state, obtain immunity upon paying into After 40 years of so-called road the federal treasury about \$100,000,

e began. It is believed that the good roads this man," declared Judge Landis, convention assembled in Portland to- "until I hear from the last person fere or attempt to interfere. With day will accomplish more than has regarding this compromise. If the all this information to guide them, its predecessors. It occurs at a more secretary accept money from Weiss the members of the commission in fortunate time. There is a little and Bronstein and turn them loose, more road sentiment among the masses than there ever was before. It is small enough yet, but even it is a distinct gain, for through 40 meet with wide approval. The law as private citizens employing the meet with wide approval. The law as private citizens employing the distinct the the sentiment of every race, creed and consequently it is necessity in Chicago"—you ask—"that years there has been practically no makes it a crime for any officer to name of the commission that they drives men to such attacks on workrond sentiment.

This convention has advantage vantage, and the prohibition should over its predecessors in that certain extend equally to the government. lans elaborated from exhaustive The United States does not need ganization and possibly in the powundy are before it. They are plans this \$100,000 and cannot afford to that combine definite lines of pur- do that which is forbidden others to pose capable of being harmonized secure it. To accept it is violative nto a perfected and effective system of justice and the principle of the tails of these plans so they will ap- high government officials to set two peal to the various classes of Oregon confessed criminals at liberty becopie and communities and harmon- canse they could refund the money re all into a united mass bent on they had stolen, while punishing good roads, is the task to which the with imprisonment the man who, no convention should address itzelf. more guilty, did not have the money

To be successful, the convention to refund. vill doubtless avoid those things Another instance of a different that have made so much trouble kind was reported recently in the among the good roads people of dispatches; three convicts with plen-Washington. In the bickerings in ty of money in a Nebraska prison that state there is information for have hired a negro to do the work Oregon.

In no endeavor is there so much have turned the best portion of the need of tact. Taxpayers must not prison into an expensive club house.

clfic ocean, or any other ocean, as any other nation, and any nation has \$2,300,000, Seattle's decreased \$1.- parliament, but in order to accoma right to build whatever warships 300,000, in comparison with the plish anything they must combine and fortify whatever of its own ports same week the preceding year. with the Irish and Laborite memit chooses. Yet doing this, as the Tokio paper suggests, prompts other that has been manifest in many parts large concessions. nations to do the same, and so the of the country, Portland has not and great national waste on account of some future possible but entirely needless and foolish war goes on and increases

But it will not go on always. The day seems dawning when the rulers, diplomatists and statesmen of the world will decide and declare that there shall be no more war between mate way, should declare their opposition to war, their abhorrence of war, even their determination to go forth no more, unless attacked in their own rightful country, to destroy property and slaughter their

resistible

fellow men. BARTERING JUSTICE

FUDGE KENESAW M. LANDIS has come into favorable notice again in the postion he took in a recent case tried before him.

ogressive counties, the country other two were negotiating a com- it cannot successfully defend. The commission has had notice that it is the city of Portland that is uilding, we are practically where the amount they had obtained by their frauds. "I will not sentence

compound a felony to his own ad- have returned to the attack. building. To perfect the de- square deal. It was proposed by

> delay it? involved in their sentences, and

ROBBING A BOY Fild limit of human perve

its rope.

nation has as much right to the Pa-denced by the fact that while our by the appeal to the country. The cific ocean, or any other ocean, as bank clearings increased more than Liberals will retain a plurality of While Seattle feels the shrinkage bers who are therefore likely to get

will not be affected by it. The Hill Whether the locomotive engineers lines are spending \$1,500,000 a are reasonable in their demand for month in railroad construction that increased pay or not, everybody will was over due. The Harriman lines agree that they are engaged in exare investing heavily in new con- ceedingly responsible and hazardous struction. Manufacturing establish- work, and deserve pay accordingly. ments involving new building opera-. The lives of many millions of peotions and heavy investments are ple are annually in their hands, and regularly and frequently announced. It is a very rare instance that one is great civilized nations. Meanwhile Heavy crops of all kinds are going unfaithful to his trust, or incompe-the people, in every possible legiti- into the markets. Our growth is ir-Heavy crops of all kinds are going unfaithful to his trust, or incompebetter entitled to liberal, wages.

> Stockmen having secured a bounty AGAIN THE PORT COMMISSION on coyotes and other beasts that feed TN the return to its attack on largely on rabbits, farmers now want the Broadway bridge, the Port of Portland commission makes another mistake. A recent de-it is difficult to draw the line, any-where between llons and mice, under cision of the Oregon supreme court where between llons and mice, under held the powers of the city of Port- a bounty policy. land to be superior to the powers

Though the British elections of the port commission, and declared that the city has a right to build turned out about the same as before. bridges wherever it pleases and as the Irish members of parliament many bridges as it pleases. When in seem much surer now of home rule. the state is still without an effi- frauding the government of internal the face of such a decision, the com- and Ireland will probably get it, as mission still insists in resorting to she should. further legal tactics to obstruct the

Letters From the People

But The Journal Did Not Excuse

building this bridge. It knows by court decision that the city has full right to do so. It knows by the same decision that no commission attention of your readers to certain awful occurrences in Chicago, covers

It is a most unfortunate policy, they will "defy the canons of society, It simply invites changes in the or, the laws of the state, to beat, kick and maim" weak and poor and starv-ing women. Allow me to say that you ers of the commission. The body are entirely too good hearted, if you try has done excellent work for the port, and it is important that it should for such brutal acts. A man may be suffering ever so much, be starved and to the end that it remain unimpaired for future useful endeavor. It canvenge on his fellow being for his own gaging in the same policy of tech-nical obstruction that was employed they rich or poor, fortunate or unfortunate, proves that he is no man. There is no excuse whatsoeger for those ras-cals and brutes, that beat and maim

was reached Saturday night demands more of its devotees than any when two footpads held up a other government. It requires a higher 17-year-old messenger boy on grade of intelligence and cultivation. This that a man is strong and stout and broad shouldered and all that-if his The average messenger boy is the heart is not tender, his mind not pure partial support of a family. There and elevated, he should never be permay be a widowed lother and mitted to give vent to his feelings, younger brothers and sisters. Al- otherwise in running a republican govways, there is that spirit of self help and endeavor that is the beginnings and endeavor that is the beginnings of a useful man. His duty calls him through every kind of weather and every measure ished in a way that would prevent all lauding St. John, and Pope hardly stops of exposure. He is at his post when the more fortunate in life are around the family hearthstone in the full enjoyment of home pleasures. To HL S.



It doesn't take many Democrats have a hot contest. A \$10,000 issue of Dallas school onds sold at par. he Milwaukes railroad evidently we where it wants to get to.

Lodge may not be dislodged, but he suffers from a jarring sensation.

Wallows county man sold 1700 acres of land and 58 horses for \$23,000. It is on the 13th that Roosevelt is other to talk some more about poli-The monthly payroll of a Black Rock, olk county, sawmill is \$5700. 990

31.00

Perhaps the president thought the message ought to be in propertion to his own size.

Dallas people voted about 5 to 1 for larger and improved water system. Having secured a lot of free adverti-sing, Mary Garden looks forward to a necessful winter. Betbel school district, Polk county, has edicated a fine three room school

The Raiser wants his soldiers and sallors to drink less beer and more tea-gunpowder tea, presumably.

It would also help some, and not hurt purchasers any, if they would carry their bundles home themselves.

Much residence building and other mprovements have taken place in the pastern part of Albany this year. Passo aspires to be the capital of Washington Pasco is bound to get in-to print, and attract attention somehow. So great has been the development and settlement of Josephine county out-side of Granits Pass that more schools are being needed all the time.

A Louisiana postmastar has been fined 3500 for kissing a widow, though it is probable that she tempted him ir-resistibly.

It has been authentically stated that 5,368,009 pounds of hops are annually produced and sold within a radius of six miles from this city every year. President-cleet Porfirio Dias will be inaugurated for the eighth time Janu-ary 12-perhaps for the last time, per-haps not.

From seven acres of Newtown Pip-pins. A. D. Heims of Ashland, Or., mar-keted \$2100 worth of apples in 1909, or \$1300 an acre. In 1907 his yield was worth \$16,000, or more than \$2000 an President Mellen of the big New Eng-land, railroad combine is also melan-choly; fears that the railroads won't be "let alone." L K ANN N S acre.

In fruit, in livestock, in grain, in hops, in lumber, in fish, in pretty women in almost everything. Oregon can cap-ture first prizes anywhere.

The last act of the Lenoker-Naylor tragedy at Forest Grove was at least comparatively commendable; the would-be murderer killed himself.

Mediord will send a large delegation to the state good roads convention to be held at Portland Monday, instructed to work for state aided highways and for the employment of state prisoners on the Crater Lake highway. There are 12,000,000,000 fest of mer-chantable timber in the Siskiyon for-cest which has its headquarters at Grants Pass. Outside of the forest and tributary to Grants Pass are \$,000-000,000 feet more of merchantable tim-ber. Portland and Seattle can now put in their time claiming what they have in the way of population in 1920,—Los Angeles Times. Portland has already Angeles Times. Portlan fixed on 500,000.

Rex Lampham, publisher of the Gold Hill News, has installed a naw cylinder press and last week enlarged his papar from a five column, quarto, with patent inside, to a six column quarto, all home print. He deserves liberal local sup-next A Walla Walla minister preached on "The Truth About Hell." But as he related no personal experiences, most people will assume that his deductions were imaginary. port

The stores, swarming with Christ-mas purchases for the past two or three weeks, have looked as if most people had bought them early, but there will be the usual crush on the 24th. A Roseburg real estate man, who vis-tied Chicago land show, estimates that on account of that occasion 25,000 peo-ple have been placed in touch with the conditions in Roseburg and the Umpqua valley, while 50,000 others have received pieces of literature telling of the ad-vantages and resources that abound in that section.

Woman who persist in wearing hobble skirts should not go mountain climbing; one of those absurd things caused its wearer to stumble and fall that section.

Lis no excluse whatsoeser for these has caused its weater to stumble and hain men and women, because they imagine that they themselves are not treated rightly by society. A person that can-eature offices just screened off for use in not fit to live. In the majority of cases the misfortune is so far as my experience goes, self willed. The worst kickers are these than any time of these inagine that their incomes and then imagine that society owes them a living. This is a republic, and as the republic is the high-est and greatest form of government, it y depunde more of its devotees than any



GETTING ACQUAINTED.

as cigar manufactory is turning out 600 cigars a day.

In a well 317 feet deep near Madras rater was struck and rose 90 feet.

The Coon Bay region log booms all about 5,000,000 feet of timber.

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There are thousands of acres of the best guality of garden hand in the vi-cinity of Banks.

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Only 25 votes were cast in the Cor-vallis school election, 17 of which were for a 5½ mill tax.

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Dear Mr. Tanglefoot.-Maybe on't know Snyder. Snyder is either a umorist or a liar, I can't tell which fou see, he works for the P. R. L. & P. Co. That's why I can't tell. Snyder tells me that when Pre-Snyder tells me that when President Taft was here, he (Snyder) stood on the corner of Sixth and Morrison and watched the presidential parade. The president merely bowed toward the crowd on the corner. Then, Snyder says, he want down to Fifth and Yam-hill and saw the parade again. This time, he says, Taft bowed directly at him. Then he ran down to Third and Washington and saw the parade oppe

Washington and saw the parade once more. As the president's auto passed the corner, Taft removed his hat, howed and said: "Hullo, Ed!" AN ACQUAINTANCE.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS." ETC. ... yellow haired almanac carried a joke some two or three decades ago-A joke, did I say? Well, no, not just that, though it may have been labeled so. If read just like this: "Every dog has his day, but the nights are re-served for the cats." And I laughed in my sleeve in hilarious voice till the people all thought I had bats.

Time went on apace—a habit it has— till about 24 years ago. When I "saw by the paper" that a jok-ologist had added once more to

ologist had added once more to our woe springing the joke: "Every dog has his day, but the nights are re-served for the cats," to show I was loyal I laughed once again till I rattled 19 of my slats.

And

comes one T. R., chaking hands with defeat, which he met in a

The Care of the Eyes. From the Milwaukee Wisconsin,

The New York board of education as carried out at last its project under discussion for some time of inserting in all schoolbooks a little printed sllp containing the following warnings and sug-gestions with regard to the care of the

"Your eyes are worth more to you that

by looking away from the book ever few moments; cleanse your eyes might and morning with pure water." If all the other directions are followed

has the right or authority to inter- the subject only in part. You tell about women being beaten by striking workmen, about nonunion workmen being attacked and "badly beaten" human beasts (the expression is their obstruction cannot be proceed- please excuse), and you admit that "the

ing women"-and men, I add. What desperation men must be driven to that It simply invites changes in the orretain the confidence of the public not retain that confidence by enby Kiernanism, and that at the time when Kiernanism reaches the end of

In its present purposes, nothing that they themselves are not treated but failure awaits the commission. rightly by society. A person that can-not beat the Broadway bridge. ion not fit to live. In the majority of What is the use, then, of trying to cases the misfortune is so far as my experience goes, self willed. The worst

is necessary to success. Educative boasted justice. publicity should not be overlooked. for when all once learn what good roads actually mean, there will be few opponents to any rational plan. THE WHIRLIGIG of politics has A practical program for practical work by practical men should be the guiding purpose of the convention.

A JAPANESE VIEW OF WAR

urges the Japanese governernment to prepare for war of suitable presidential timber. with the United States. In

this, it follows the example of a few American papers, and many of our Connecticut, New York, New Jergey, army and navy officers, in their con- Ohio and Indiana, in the region menstant appeals to our government to tioned, and also in Colorado, Wyom prepare thoroughly for war with Ja- ing, Montana, Idaho and Oregon; nan. The Nippon quotes an un and in New Hampshire, Kansas, Calnamed Japanese admiral as saying ifornia, and some other states, insurthat war with the United States is gent Republicans were elected. And inevitable, because of this country's capable and fit men for a presiden-"attitude," and he says there is iter- tial nominee have arisen in the perated and growing mutterings of hos-tility here to the Japanese. The fol-in addition to Folk. This overturn lowing comment of the Nippon is was brought about, as has been said significant as showing that warlike by the Boston Globe, "by the devopreparations are an incentive to war tion of the Republican party to spe rather than a guaranty of peace, as cial privilege. The president, his is so often claimed. It says:

"Japan must be prepared for that contingency. She must ask herself what objective this element of Unit- vision he pronounced the best ever"; byterian whurch, will be widely they advocate the expenditure of is that if the Democratic party adopts enormous sums for furnishing the a wise program and rises to the oc-Pacific with a big fleet; creating a casion its candidate for President in four years of labor here, he has property," and that every "vacation powerful army on the Pacific slope;" should contain a common powerful army on the Pacific slope; 1912 will be elected." of building a huge coal depot and naval station in Hawaii and of forth-whether the Democrats in the house fying the Philippines, Hawali and in 1912, can avoid making "champs" Panama. Unwilling as Japan may of themselves. be to believe in any guarrel with her old friend, it would be madness for her to shut her eyes to facts, which

stare her in the face." The more one nation prepares for war, the greater efforts will other nations make to excel it in fleets,

armies, forts, guns and preparedness. 300,000. Along with this appears factor in the social life of the world. The more nations that prepare for the announcement that the receipts war, the more fervent will the war of the local Western Union telegraph church, at Seventy-third and Broad- public interest will be promoted thereby spirit become, the greater will be office have several times recently way, New York, and leaves next it may vacate certain streets, that is the temptation to go to war, and the exceeded those of any office north less will become the excuse for war. of Sacramento and west of St. Paul. Each nation that tilnks itself best In building lines, the activity is un-field. prepared for war will on that very checked, with new construction anaccount desire to test conclusions nounced as regularly as though the

with some other nation, and make winter season were not at hand. some use of its great armies and money we are regularly paying out Meanwhile, the enormous expense in, activities, and by this test our

Meanwhile, the enormous expense in activities, and by this test our few of them as possible. At the rate lie use-such as railroad yards or it is to be given at all, be given at all, be given of creating and maintlining navies operations are not fitful or spase of progress so far, the country would their bounds in all justice to these property ownand armies is yearly increasing, and constantly becoming a heavier bur-den upon the people, and is one of the causes of the list of the cities of the country the causes of the high cost of living the causes of the cost of living the causes of the high cost of living the causes of the cost of living the causes of the cost of living the causes of the high cost of living the causes of the cost of living the causes of the cost of living the causes of the cost of living the cause of the and needless poverty in our great weeks for many months she has been cities;

There is nothing suggested that in the lead. This regular and steady gressed sufficiently to show that the and be considered for a moment facrease in our financial operations new parliament will be, politically. where botween the United States and of the stable conditions around us. Taban, or any of ther country. One How it fares with Portland is evi-How it fares with Portland is evi-ing has been gained by either party war butween the United States and of the stable conditions around us. recently dissolved. Practically noth-

a frightened into opposition by too They are eating, drinking and makcoluminous or too costly a program, ing merry, and suffering slight if A plan to appeal to farmers is essen- any punishment for their crimes. tial, because the cooperation of the Such instances are not rare, and are the east side and robbed him of and meek in admitting all kinds of people into its fold. It is not enough, that a man is strong and stout and sion.

A WIDESPREAD OVERTURN

made a notable change within the past two years. Only that long ago there were only two Democratic governors in northern states east of the Mississippi river-Johnson of Minnesota and Higgins of TIPPON, a Tokio newspaper, Rhode Island. And then the Democratic party seemed to be very scant

But Democratic governors have now hold up and rob a boy of this charbeen elected in Maine, Massachusetts, acter is one of the meanest acts to which grown up men can stoop. What a boy can do, grown up men can do. If this messenger could find employment and an honest living, so could the two perverts who robbed him. The fact that they selected a boy for their victim shows the depths to which some of our noble compatmuch to be ashamed of. HE coming departure of Dr. W.

party Atlas, is bowed under the weight of a tariff repudiated by the people, but which in a day of clouded

OUR STEADY'GROWTH

HE bank clearings of Portland 1,400. for the past week showed an increase over the same week

for last year of more than \$2,-

The authorities at Washington

DR. FOULKES

in the group of a few cities that were . The English elections have pro-

Street Vacations and the Law, Portland, Dec. 10 .-- To the Editor of

The Journal-In these days of direct for other visitors." legislation, in which every voter is not Bolingbroke died on December 12, only a sovereign but also a inwmaker, 1751, and a biographer says: When the it is above all important that those who day of darkness fell on the proud philos-presume to be leaders of public opinion opher, the sophistry to which he trusted knowledge of the fundamental principles overcome with terrors and which underlie our system of laws and riots have descended. The twentieth of the initiative and referendum, all Sir Henry Mildmay, complaining to him-of us must admit that intelligence is self, and saying: What will my poor still a factor in human affairs.

M. Foulkes from Portland and his relinquishment of his pastorate of the First Pres-than the trustees of the Chamber of so power through intrigue alone, and by circles throughout the city. In his proceedings" to acquire such carned an enviable reputation, not user clause. Is it possible that such only as a polished and able pulpiteer, men do not know that condemnation but as an amiable, conservative and proceedings have no relation to a street honorable citizen. The fruitage of dedicated to the use of the public? Every one ought to know that the his pastorage has been 583 additions streats or public highways are not "efty to the congregation of the First Pres- property" at all, the municipality havleane, or in any manner convey. It

merely has a certain control over them? an honor to the church, effective and the manner of their use. It may agencies for its upbuild and a saving grant franchises over them or under them for purposes not inconsistent with public use and upon such torms as He goes to Rutgers Presbyterian may be stipulated, and whenever the April or May. The good will of Portland will follow him into his new total

lic, use. It is absurd to talk about a "vacation franchise." There is no such thing; and of course there can be no!

will be promoted better by the vacation

or by the nonvacation. The matter of compensation to the city property Postmaster General Hitchcock's plan should not enter into the subject at all, to try a Hmited parcels post on rural and the law does not contemplate this

if in utre if in the process the patient should it is said that the sentiment is very acquire an uncontrollable desire for strong in those road districts where whiskey, the result of the cure might citizens have traveled over the work be almost as bad as the original dis-

December 12 in History-Death of Bolingbroke

Whatever else muy be thought or said vide for the succession to the throne about the Viscount Bolingbroke, who that their opponents, who were commit-succeeded Robert Harley, Earl of Ox- ted to the cause of the house of Hanford, as Prime Minister of England, he was undoubtedly the first writer and one of the greatest men of his agel Swift. slow to find or acknowledge merit in

peared to us a month or two ago, I had metimes an imagination that it might possibly come to our world to carry him nome, as a coach comes to one's door

hould have at least some elementary proved indeed a broken reed! He was excessive passion in his last illness. After one of

soul undergo for all these things? Why then do we find so much obvi-ous error gravely set forth in our daily there never was a time when the conpapers in the name of truth? It is duct of public men was actuated by mo-not to be expected that in the improve- flvcs so paltry as in the reign of Queen mont clubs, where all shades of opinion Anne. Among the majority of the

ed States citizens have in view when and it adds: "The logic of events regretted, not only by his con- corporation, instead of seeking street the favorite of Queen Anne, succeeded in Commerce telling us that a railroad employing his relative, Mrs. Masham gregation but in church and other vacations, should bring "condemnation undermining his former friends and as sociates and in lifting himself into su-"eity preme control on the ruins of their for tunes. His associate and successor, Henry St. John, emulated his example. and, by unscrupulous bribery, won the favor of Mrs Macham and turned her influence against her relative. Harley,

Of the two men, St. John was by far the more brilliant. His mother. daughter of the Earl of Warwick. byterian church, the membership of ing no title in them whatever, either ducted his education on strict Puritani-which now reaches an aggregate of legal or equitable, which it can sell, cal principles, but his after life was distinguished by recklass misconduct. After leaving Oxford University Pastors of the Foulkes type are and can provide for their improvement traveled, married well and was induced to take his father's vacated seat in parliament. He became secretary of war, with Harley as secretary of state, Harley's Intrigues caused his own dismissal, and St. John retired with him.

The Parcels Post.

From the Boston Globe.

free delivery routes is sensible

over, would reap no advantage from it. To St. John was committed the intrigues which involved among other things, secret negotiations with the exiled house of Stuart

The Whigs were identified with the war that prevailed, and the people were tired of war. St John accordingly employed every kind of double-dealing to bring about peace, and the result was the treaty of Utrecht.

This secured the Protestant succ sion in England, the separation of the French and Spanish crowns, destruction of the works of Dunkirk, enlargement of the British colonies and plantatio in America, with other conditions that terminated the wars of Queen Anne.

Harley and Bolingbroke were now at the height of their power, but, whereas Harley became an earl. Bolingbroks had to content himself with being made a viscount. He felt that he had not received his just due, and he turned

against Harley. The quarrel grew until, after a stormy discussion that greatly excited the queen, Harley was dismissed and Bolgbroke received his place. But in a few days the queen died of apoplexy and the house of Hanover, in the person of George I, came to the throne,

Bolingbroke was deprived of and never again could enter public life He spent many years in exile, and could only return to England when his influonce was gone forever.

Bolingbroke has a reputation as an prator and as a writer which survives his political fame, but his writings have lost favor and no specimens of his oratory have been preserved.

His futile career was a striking example of surpassing talents dissipated In intrigue,

December 12 is the birthday of Vis count Hood, the distinguished British Admiral (1724); John Jay, the American statesman and jurist. (1745); Dr. Erasmus Darwin, peet and physiologist (1731); Marie Louise, second wife of Napoleon (1791); Heinrich Heine, German poet (1799); Mary Todd Lincoln wife of President Lincoln (1818); Sherburne W. Burnham, the American astronomer (1838); William K. Vander-

bilt, financier (1849); and Mme. Nordica, the singer (1859). It is the date of the

Congress will be asked by the post-inaster general to sanction the intro-duction of this system, and, as it can be conducted with little expense to the government, there is not any reason why the request should not be granted it, will not require the appointment of the should state of the source is the source of the source is the source of the sour more carriers, for those already em- and sinful hearts in human neighbor ployed have the necessary equipment in the way of horses and wagons to distribute the parcels as well as the ordinary mail.

The parcels jost service has been in successful operation in European coun-tries for many years, and American for the tourists have always wonder

the final one regarding the washing of the eyes, will not need to be considered for healthy eyes cleanse themselves. A great deal of trouble with the eyes in iue to facing glaring lights. Electric lights are particularly trying. People who are, interested in their work or in reading often strain their eyes for long periods at a time without realizing what they are doing, for the reason that their minds are intent on their occupation From this arises the necessity of impresing upon people while they are young the necessity of forming correct habits as to the use of the eyes and as to guarding against sitting down to a task under conditions with reference to light which will put these organs to unecessary strain.

Encourage Small Home Seekers. From the Salem Journal.

To get large numbers of homes to Oregon, there must be homes for the great multitude-who have small for-

John M. Scott of the Harriman pas senger department voices the idea that

truit lands are too high. His Idea is that large numbers are kept away by fictitious and speculative values attached to frait lands-especially apple lands.

Louis J. Hill said, on seeing Oregon prine ranches: "This land is \$2000 an acre."

\$2000 an acre." How many homeseckers can buy country homes in Oregon at \$209 to \$2000 per acre?

There must be cheaper lands available on a large scale before there can b openings bere in Oregon for large num-

What to offer the family that arrives in Oregon with \$1000 to \$2000-thating the problem.

They cannot buy apple or pear" or prune lands at Hood River, Salem or Medford.

Practical plans for the location of homeseekers on small farms, or lands within their reach, are very much to be

Mr. Joseph Supple raises Mr. R. B. Miller's estimate, and says Portland will have 560,000 population in five years, instead of in 10. 'This is probsears, instead of in 10. This is provided ably too sanguine a prediction, but it is better to boost than to knock.

The Reformer

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the farmous Kansas post. La prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal).

I have my views of right and wrong, and they are strict and straight; no man can my approval gain, unless he goes my gait. He must admit that I'm the fount of virtue and of truth; I am a beacon for the old, a signpost for the youth; he must admit that when speak all little dogs should hush; goods; they say that men are mostly good, and open to appeals but I be-lieve in hanging men, and breaking them on wheels. Alus, a soft, decadent age has bapished block and rack; w cannot boll offenders now, or dron hom in a sack! We cannot use th

When Harley returned to power as chancellor of the exchequer. St. John Anne's health was uncertain, and the political problem of Harley. St. John and their associates was how to so pro-Browning, the poet (1872); and Robert Morrison street is now being opened, post to cense.

