# THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,

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The whole duty of man is embraced in the two principles of abstinence and patience; temperance in prosperity, and patient courage in adversity .- Seneca.

#### A TIMELY MESSAGE

HE SPECIAL message of Governor West with reference to the

conducted as a private snap. In any tical agriculturist by general report. office in which such practices appear conditions be changed. Such is the

In the case of the dairy and food commissioner, his deputies resigned, charging misapplication of public funds, by their chief. Their statepugning their motives. The fact that ditional \$320,000 for two dredges to they voluntarily surrendered their be employed in maintaining a 30 positions and their salaries rather foot channel from Portland to the than be parties to current practices in | sea. the office is a perfect guarantee of their good faith.

The public wants effective service making the position he occupies an agreed to by the house. effective agent for good in the affairs of the state.

mote the dairy industry and to pro- ators in aid of a 30 foot channel tect the public against adulterated from Portland to the sea. The proand unwholesome foods.' Is there a fice has been conducted in that bebelieves that the office has met a policy. single one of the responsibilities contheir resignations?

trust?

### EXPERT ROAD BUILDING

road building.

best systems of building them and senate's late action. caring for them are France and Norway. In France all roads are built MORE FREE DOCKS FOR LONDON by trained engineers of the government department of Ponts et Chaussees (roads and bridges). In Norway also road building is carried on by engineers of the same grade road building is treated as a science. works will take 20 years to complete. fornia & Atlantic steamship line. The people would as soon think of Our need in Oregon is not less but ports." greater than in those older counand built.

each country, month by month. The be amply provided for. total acreage of cuch year's crop is In the old east as well as in the statistics, is issued monthly.

tions indorsing in strong terms the and one after another public docks the federal criminal code the proviswork of the institute, ending thus- were taken in hand. Still another ion is reversed; unless a verdict of "Its scientific investigations and in- stage was reached when sailing ships guilty adds the works, "but without tion to "boost" the request of the state valuable publications promise to put and clippers gave place to the great a stop at no distant day to all dis- world - traversing steamship lines, victed of a capital offense must be astrous and demoralizing specula- and the public docks had to keep executed. tion in agricultural products. We rank with these developments. Now urge our own government to that the giants of the ocean are demand-

among the farmers of the United

The Canadian department of agriculture has already undertaken to publish this information freely among Canadian farmers.

The increasing support given to this institute is seen in the facts that in its first bulletin, issued in July, 1910, six countries were represented; in August, 11; in September, 14; in October, 22, and in November, 23. Today, it is said, all the great wheat producing countries of the world know, with reasonable exactness, how they stand as to posstbilities of export and import. Thus the speculator, the organizer of corners, is deprived of his chief weapon ...\$2.50 One month...... \$ 25 - since knowledge of actual conditions is being spread broadcast.

cial interest to Oregon. In the 47 wheat in 1910 is returned at 222,-284,407. The total production is placed at 3,165,864,329 bushels. Of these enormous figures the United States is credited with 48,787,225 acres and their production at 691,-

The average of the northern hem-

The king of Italy has been from A public office is not a private the first moving force, that brought snap. No example ought to stand in this international institute' into this state in which a public office is being. He is a thorough and prac-

### A THIRTY FOOT CHANNEL

S IT PASSED the senate, the rivers and harbors bill carried an appropriation of \$520,000

harbors bill when it came from the house. Shall we now be told that and honest service in the dairy and Hawley and Ellis did it, and that food commissioner's office. It cares the Oregon senators did nothing? nothing about whether Mr. Bailey It recalls the Willamette locks apgoes out or remains so long as the propriation of \$300,000 which did office is doing the work set apart not appear in the appropriation bill for it to do. Mr. Bailey is a mere when it came from the house, but episode beside the greater issue of was added in the senate and then

the house will agree to the added \$520,000 secured by the Oregon senvision is so meritorious that the man in Oergon who believes the of- house will hardly reject it. It has the indorsement of the engineers, half? Is there a man in Oregon who and the sanction of sound national

fided to it by the state? If so, why value in that by it the 30 foot chandid the deputies in the office resign? nel to the sea is officially recog-What do they assign as a reason for nized by congress as an authorized partial investigation of the office. a settled policy and appropriations to the late cashier, the woman was That is what Mr. Bailey himself will without challenge be provided chosen unanimously. ought to demand. Is public office in to keep the improvement moving action in the senate an event of

The last analysis of economic THE OPPOSITION being devel- ocean transportation is the vessel of oped in the house at Salem large tonnage. It is the vessel of peal. against the nighway commis- this type that will come into large sioner proposed by the Good vogue when the Panama canal opens of six women heard an assault case Roads association bill fails to take to commerce. Portland's efficiency account of the experience gained in as a port will be almost infinitely fendant. They listened attentively other countries in centuries of good furthered by a channel that makes through the tedious processes of the The two European countries that any nation, and eminent service in have by far the best roads, and the this behalf has been rendered by the

NNOUNCEMENT IS made that the port authorities of the anclent city of London will begin at once to spend sums totaling and qualifications as railroad civil \$70,000,000 on improving the docks engineers. In both these countries and harbor facilities, and that the

The first object is to deepen to omitting to have wagon roads prop- 30 feet the channel of the Thames erly laid out, with curves and grades from the city to the ocean, and to defined and adhered to, and con- widen that channel to 1000 feet. The struction carefully supervised, as avowed purpose is to "prevent Lonthey would of going on to build rail- don from succumbing to the comperoads without the same provisions, tition of other British and of foreign

Now, for the outline of the project tries for roads scientifically planned three new public docks at Tilbury, opposite Gravesend are to be excavated. The sizes are to be 65, 126 THE WHEAT OF THE WORLD and 138 acres. Also existing docks HE INTERNATIONAL Institute the entrances widened. New raftof Agriculture is constituted of road lines are to bring the docks withdelegates meet. Its functions are to the Princess landing stage at Livergovernments crop statistics from freight and passenger traffic will

vious periods, and the total yield and in the wonderful growth of comalso the yield per acre for each of merce in this century. The same the countries reporting is published methods are in use the world over. These figures are tabulated each in the memory of living men the month, and a crop reporter, other- ships that made London the biggest parently pass a law providing that a wise called a bulletin of agricultural and richest port in the world found jury in a first degree murder case

conditions on which commerce thrives and cities grow. There is perous. no exemption in this war. Portland has shown her purpose by taking the initial step-and it is the first step that counts.

THE INCOME TAX AMENDMENT

NE-RESULT of the political upthe requisite number of states state's best investments. week the North Carolina senate ratified the amendment by a vote of 42 to 1, and it is certain to pass the house. Ohio, that last year rejected the amendment, ratified it this year by an almost unanimous vote. New York may yet reverse its last year's record, when the amendment was rement, but favorable action is expect-Democratic, and in New Hampshire, where the new progressive governor, Bass, is strongly in favor of it. The prospect in Massachusetts is not

The waning power of standpatism, s evidenced in the late election, is of former adverse verdicts in several tates leads to the belief that the taxation of incomes may yet be realized inder the federal system.

#### HEAD MEXICAN INSURRECTO

RANCISCO I. MADERO as head of the Mexican revolutionists office, and has held himself strictly aloof from politics. He is a man of mature age and conservative habits, and more or less distinction are either openly or secretly giving aid with all his vast and arhitrary power, to put the insurrection down without inviting opposition from various sources.

### WANING MAN

Twenty-two thousand women have volved, women are expected to be a first rank importance to the state. large factor in determining the contest. It is to them that the opposing candidate is making his strongest ap-

At Tacoma the other day, a jury in which an 18 year old boy was deit accessible to the biggest ship of trial, and liberated the boy within 15 minutes after they got the issues into their hands.

Man has been running things on this planet for a long time, but he is less majestic in his sovereignty than he was before careers began opening up to lovely woman.

The isthmian canal commission calls attention to the increase in traffic over the Panama railroad since the establishment of the Cali-The increase in tonage over the road for the month of November over the same month in 1909 was about 14 .-000 tons. It is claimed that the improved steamship service has resulted in some instances in transporting freight more rapidly by the Panama railroad than by the railroads across the continent. The time of transit is from 20 to 30 days.

Facts about the plague in China are horrifying, and seem anachroare to be enlarged and deepened and nous, since in most countries such wholesale slaughter would be impossible. The "awakening" and pro-47 nations and has headquar- in easy communication with all parts gress of China, of which much has profit a man to gain the whole world ters in Rome. Italy, where the of England. A passenger stage, like been said, have not as yet been suf- and lose his -- health? collect from and through the several pool, is to be constructed. Thus knowledge and other weapons necesficient to arm its people with the sary to the prevention or quick suppression of the plague, and its victims will be legion. But even China, many years be prepared to resist successfully this terrible black scourge.

The Vermont legislature will aptheir slow way to private docks. may add the words, "with capital

A woman in New York City with a conspicuous support of its activities ing dockage and wharfage. The port baby stole two cheap articles of jewwhich benefits the greatest of agri- that falls to respond falls to the rear. elry from a neighbor to buy food, as the wide spread of its regular bul- No quarter of this world is exempt must pay \$1.25 on furniture, and was known as Professor John Beau- "John," cut the "Beau" off his middle

docks, theap docks, docks reached pleaded guilty, the judge released by abundant railroads, these are the her. This family may not be able to agree that the times are very pros-

Increasing the allowance of the state board of health is a case of wise expenditure. Disease is costly, not only to those immediately affected but to the public. Nothing is more important to the whole people more important to the whole people Cheer up! Every than good health, and intelligent and baseball nearer. heaval last year is an increased warfare against disease. This money, prospect of the ratification by well expended, will be one of the

### Letters From the People

Would Regulate Gear of Autos. Portland, Or., Jan. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-While all these good roads bills are being introduced and the

discussion relative to them going on, will you kindly allow a suggestion in your valuable paper along a line so far apparently overlooked; at least nothing | Heyburn. as been publicly said about it. It is his: Let some sincere good roads advocate offer a' bill or an amendment to one of the good roads bills providing that it shall be a misdemeanor, punishable by a heavy fine and by imprisonment for the second offense, for anyone to be found in possession of an automobile on any public highway within the state, geared so it could run more

than 20 miles an hour. The reasons for this are obvious and may be stated in the order of their importance as apparently viewed by the taxpayer.

First-It would save the roads. This argument must appeal even to the automoutle enthusiasts themsleves, for they are all good roads advocates, and each s earnest and honest in his belief that it is to the advantage of every farmer and taxpayer to tax himself to provide coads for the joyrider. It is well known that as the speed of an automobile is increased its destructibility of roads increases with an ever increasing ratio, and this being so, they would be saving the roads against themselves and keeping down the repair bills and taxes

accordingly. But in addition to this may be of fered the old fashioned argument that it would very greatly decrease the danger to human life and limb, besides the a governor, but would never accept still true that there are some horses and vehicles in Oregon that represent a conthose not frequented by automobiles Good highways, like the Base Line road they can't find farmers' families or driving horses to run down, they smash into each other occasionally. And, as the suggested law might save the property as well as life of an autoist. ought really to have some weight with them. It might be suggested that a lav

merely prohibiting greater speed than 20 miles an hour would be sufficient. but a moment's consideration shows this to be a mistake. We have stringen and comfort to the revolutionists. laws in the cities requiring slow time Credence attaches to this report be- and slow turning of corners, when there are scores of law officers to enforce them, but they are not enforced. Selis an arrest made, and when one is, "influence" is brought to bear. Can a single instance be pointed out where an autoist has been convicted for ruthessly running down even a child? Of all the harrowing "accidents" of this nature in Portland and other coast The present action is of immense value in that by it the 30 foot channel to the sea is officially recognized by congress as an authorized project. So recognized it becomes at project. So recognized it becomes at the subject of the The public demands a fair and im- once and for all time the subject of the available material for a successor cares not for human life, and auto sales must go on. The few children killed and grown people maimed or murdered are soon forgotten.

It is no use to say either that such Oregon a private snap or a public until there is a final completion of registered for the recall election at a law could not be inforced or that it is the plan. This fact makes the late Seattle. With a moral question in- they should provide race tracks, as (They even want their horsemen do. ways.) Then provision could be made Of the soul; and she it is who stamps for a machine going to or from a race t should not be allowed. Twenty miles an hour is fast enough for even exceptional cases. An auto at that speed would reach Astoria from Portland as pulckly as the railroad train. And so good roads they will have some of their riends in the legislature introduce the suggestion here made and show to the H. A. public.

## The State Board of Health.

Portland, Feb. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your issue of January saying that it "can't protect public health with only \$5000 a year to spend. \$5000 for the great state of Oregon to devote to the physical welfare of A pitiful its people for 12 months! sum to allow its board of health.

And no salaries paid! No wonder typhoid flourishes at the state capitol, and ravages the university town, and that the people are ignorant of the simplest methods of fighting tuberculosis.

No wonder the president thinks he will have to resign. I should think he she made her great gift to men, and would, and the rest of the board with him.

Meanwhile, thousands of dollars are labored. being used to boom the country. It would seem as though these enthusiastic Oregonians who are putting up so much money to get people to come to Oregon, would have pride about these newcomers staying after they got here, What will the broad acres and growing towns be to them with conditions ini-

Another item the state might with credit to itself look into. Why should these men serve the public without remuneration any more than those filling other public offices, for the general Doctors the world over are ex good? recorded with comparisons from pre- new west there is no stopping place it may be presumed, will before as no others are, but wouldn't it be just for some enterprising spirit to suggest that they be paid for their time and labor as well as the mayor and the

In the same issue of the thirty-first we learn that a committee of prominent men are going to Salem to "boost" the appointment of an immigration agent In November, 1919, the National Trade outgrew those narrow limits. punishment." Otherwise the death to cover the cost of getting out the writer in the February Hampton's and it is proposed to appropriate \$25,000 college president on record, says a Grange of America passed resolu- The community took up the work penalty will not be imposed. Under necessary literature. All this is good. and may success crown the efforts of the gentlemen going to Salem. Also, board of health?

G. B. ROBERTSON.

The Origin of Champ Clark.

The orating statesman who arises in the house of representatives in the next Clark was serious in insisting that it congress most probably will shout "Mr. ought to be pronounced John Beechem Speaker!" at the imperturbed features Clark. The youngest college president, letins and various publications from this necessity. Big docks, free \$10 a month rent. Though she college, West Virginia, the youngest jumped into Missouri politics. champ Clark, president of Marshall name, and plain old Champ

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

He could see it yesterday.

Winter came back, but only weakly. The bill to double the inheritance tax Every day brings spring

Like other good things, the parole policy may be overdone.

What could society women have done before "bridge" was invented.

Some congressmen are doubting that President Taft is a Republican.

President Selling has the Do This great famineless country must always lead in helping victims of fam-

Unfortunately, the people of Idaho cannot exercise the recall on Senator

What a talkfest Wu and the barber must have had when the diplomat had queue cut off. Some people don't care whether tax single, double or multiple; only the

tariff gets to them. Lobbyists cannot be suppressed, and some lobbyists, those who lobby for the people, are desirable.

Can't some of the physicians in the legislature prescribe some sort of anti-toxin for Bournephobia?

A law against deficiencies in public expenditures is like building a mud fence against the ocean tide.

Every winter, according to some re-ports, the snow is deeper in the moun-tains than it ever was before. To paraphrase slightly a remark of a local contemporary: Great is humbug, and the Oregonian is its prophet.

If not on account of seeing his shadow, the groundhog probably scur-ried back to keep his nose from being frost bitten.

There is always a scramble for the offices at certain salaries; next a scramble of the officers elected for higher salaries.

If he should veto the Sulloway pen-sion grab bill, President Taft will demonstrate the existence of a backbone in his official anatomy. Boston Globe: Abe Hummel has be-

come a British subject, and we haven't felt such a sense of loss before since William Waldorf Astor left us. Portland is also going to develop very rapidly from now on as a manufactur-ing city. Many big factories will be established here within the next year

or two. A cruel Chicago ordinance is designed to compel father to work and support or at least help support his wife and children. After awhile married men will have no rights left.

The country is obliged to Senator Carter for announcing that he will not become secretary of the interior if Ballinger should give up the office. To change Ballinger for Carter would be no improvement,

King George of England easily won his case against a man who had circu-lated a slander about him, and seems to have been entitled to his victory. Time was when a convicted defendant in such a case would not have got off

# OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Many lambs dying in Lake county. A Coquille man has a new Hupmobile A Dallas man has several books more than 100 years old.

Southern Oregon people planting garden stuff. Several women are taking the Farm-

New Baptist church at Cottage Grove will be dedicated Sunday.

Oregon Power company at Dallas is naking extensive improvements.

Man in Summer Lake valley has struck artisian water at 115 feet. Crop prospects were never better at this time of year in Lane county.

What has become of the smelt? have appeared yet in the lower Colum-

There are less blind pigs in Albany than ever before, declares the Democrat

The immense equipment of the new railroad shops in La Grande has begun to arrive. Winter apples left hanging on the

trees in Cottage Grove orchards are not yet frozen. Coburg man sold 24 8-months-old pul-

lets, weighting 144 pounds, at 18 cents a pound, \$25.92. Eastern Oregon already has a normal

school at Weston, says the East Ore-gonian. "Had." It should have said. t was killed. Klamath county timber is daily attracting the big men of the United States in the lumber business, and it

States in the lumber business, and it will be only a few years before this industry will be one of the greatest of this section, predicts the Herald. Reporting a revival meeting the Rose-

burg News says: The cherubic evan-gelist tore up the earth from the start, In repose he has a mouth like Cupid's bow, but when he gets to volleying it is twisted into more shapes than a geometry class can draw in a month. The Corvallis Gazette-Times is like

ly to get its cars slapped and its hair pulled. It remarks: With such a surfeit of card parties as there seems to be in this city it is a pity that some splen-did woman of social standing and character does not seek to vary the enter-tainment by proposing something that requires the exercise of mentality and a little energy.

The consus gave Wheeler county a population of only 2484, the least except Curry in the state, but the Fossil Journal says: When the railroad comes this way, Wheeler county will double its population in a year. We have ample room for four times as many people as we possess, but we will not get them until we have railroad connection.

Silver Lake Leader: Twenty years ago there was some excuse for bad roads. Now the county is out of deb fund and there is no excuse. road is always to be desired, and is a source of comfort and convenience to every traveler. They attract population, as well as good schools and churches, and improve the value of property.

Pendleton East Oregonian: Not only are former Umatilia county people having crop failures in Canada but some of them have been frozen in the blizzards that sweep over the northwest prairies. The news of the fate of the

## SEVEN NOBLE WOMEN

The Mother of Washington.

professional races on the public high- The mother in her office holds the key | forth in the bright sunlight looking over a triumphant infant nation, which was to become one of the greatest on

track under a high gear, but otherwise Of character, and makes the being who would be a savage, for her gentle cares, a Christian man. -Old Play.

Just as Washington is inevitably to say once more, if the autoists are be known as the "Father of His Counnonest and sincere in their desire for try," so the mother of Washington may be appropriately named the "mother of our nation." And that she is worthy of people their desire for conservation of the title, as much so as her son is of the roads when built and their willing- his, was shown in all the noble deeds ness to share them with the rest of the of this great American woman. Mary Washington's life was one unbroken series of praiseworthy actions. In the Revolutionary drams, in which she figured in many of its earlier scenes, by her noble and inspiring womanhood her 21, the board of health is reported as example went far towards making and moulding the first chief of our nation, Mary Washington's whole life was so strikingly grand, she was uniformly

so gentle, so amiable and so dignified, that it would be difficult to fix the eye on any one act more striking than the rest. The illustrious son, naturally, so overshadowing the modest and unassuming mother, that we are very prone to forget to give credit to the woman to whom he owed much of his greatness. Always absorbed in the domestic duties she discharged so faithfully,

then passed from the stage as quietly

and as modestly as she had lived and But Washington never forgot the real source of his greatness. He was always remindful of the woman whose virtues had warmed his own, and had fitted him to become the man of unbending integrity and heroic courage. ington's father having died when George was a young man, it fell to the lot of the mother to rear her five children with that untiring hand which guided so many widows through this perilous season. And as the richest reward of a the happiness of seeing all of her children come forward with a fair promise into life, and lived to witness the noble career of her eldest son, till, by his own rare merits, he was raised to the head of a nation, and applauded and revered

by the whole world liberty would have failed also. But, thanks to the great mother's teaching, he looked within when all was dark, took courage and fought on until the clouds had disappeared and he stood

Magazine. John Beauchamp Clark was born in Kentucky 61 years ago "come next March." He was trained in the faith of the Disciples' church and the Democratic party, and when he was 22 he went over into West Vinrginia to be a college president.

Then he moved to Missouri. The Missourians refused to believe that a man who wrote his name John Beauchamp

the globe. How thoroughly typical of the mother was her recention of the news of her son's successful passage of the Delaware in the bleak December of 1776. When she came to those portions of the despatches which were panegyrical of her son, she modestly and coolly observed to the bearers of the good tidings, that "George appeared to have deserved well of his country for each signal service. But, my good sirs," she

himself, though he is the subject of so much praise." Another splendid example of the type of woman as was the mother of George Washington, is expressed in the final visit of General Lafayette to pay his rates generally will continue to inrespects to her just before starting for his home in France, in 1784. Conducted by one of her grandsons, he approached the house, when the young gentleman

George will not forget the lessons I

observed: "There, sir, is my grandmother!" Lafayette beheld-working in the garden, clad in domestic made clothes, and her gray head covered with a plain straw hat-the mother of his hero, his friend and a country's preserver! The lady saluted him kindly, observing: "Ah, Marquis! you see an old woman; but come, I can make you welcome to my poor dwelling without the parade of changing my dress."

During the interview, Lafayette, referring to her son, could not withhold his encomiums, which draw from the mother this beautifully simple remark: I am not surprised at what George has done, for he was always a good boy.' On the seventh of May, 1833, the cornerstone of a fine monument was erected over her grave in the cemetery at Fredericksburg, and General Jackson, then president of the United States, closed his address with the following mother's solicitude and toil, she had tribute: "Fellow citizens, at your request, and in your name, I now deposit this plate in the spot destined for it; and when the American pilgrim shall, in after ages, come up to this high and holy place, and lay his hand upon this sacred column, may he recall the virtues of her who sleeps beneath, and de-Had Washington failed, the cause of part with his affections purified, and his plety strengthened, while he invokes blessings upon the mother of Washington."

Tomorrow-Lucratia Mott.

Famine's Deadly Work in China. From the Christian Herald.

China's famine is spreading. The latest cable advices from Peking state that a thousand people are dying daily of starvation and famine fever in the three afflicted provinces. There is every likelihood that conditions will become worse during the next three months. The ture the festive plunk; I'll snore a few imperial government, although doing its best to help the sufferers, finds itself, as in the last famine, unable to halt the migrating multitudes in the flooded seccultural nations, and we urge more Her competitors take instant advanthey were starving. Her husband clined to be fat. Before that man was them the "Beechem," and therefore his take of her slowness.

The wide appeal of its regular bull.

The wide appeal of its regular bull.

The wide appeal of its regular bull.

The wide appeal of its regular bull. the cities, leaving lines of dead strewn, their wires are crossed, and I do not sufalong the highways. Relief committees for for early worms, or boa constrictors at Shanghal and Chinklang are doing good work, but with very limited means.

## She Got Even With Tax Assessor

The United States is the only great nation remaining which has not ished all personal property tax laws, says A. J. Nock in the American Magazina. One of his anecdotes is as follows: An Ohio school teacher had saved \$1000 from her earnings, and by advice of a banker friend, invested it in a railroad bond paying 5 per cent. When the assessor came around she was quite proud to declare possession of the bond; she was a patriotic soul and willing to stand her share. The local rate was 5.7 per cent. She was a little startled at receiving a tax bill for \$57, but confident that it was a mere blunder, she went to the tax office to have it corrected.

But to her amazement, she found that the bill was correct—that she was supposed to pay a tax on her bond of \$7. more than the bond had earned. She finally gathered her wits together sufriciently to ask what on earth was done with all the money.

"Well, for one thing," the assessor said, urbanely, "we have very expensive public institutions to support. There, for instance"-pointing through the open window-"there is the poerhouse, a model of its kind and a credit to the county, We have to support that."

"All right," said the teacher, with rising indignation, "then you can sup-port me in it. I bought this bond to help keep me independent against the time when I am past work; but if this is what happens, I give you notice that I am going to sell it forthwith, and blow in the money on the one time of my life and when I'm through, your model institution can take care of me."

She sold her bond, went to Europe, enjoyed herself hugely until the money was gone, and has saved nothing since

# TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

AND THE FULLNESS THEREOR. Daisy Beers of Vancouver says Mr. Beers drinks too many of 'em, so she wants to tap him for alimony. Says she never has Mister Beers, but that he never Mrs. Beers-say, we're getting groggy. Pass the seltzer.

The child who asks questions was othering his grouchy parent as usual. "Pop," he said, "doesn't the Bible say that all the sands of the sea are num bered?" "Yeah." said the parent, as he

SOME MORE OF THE SAME.

to the sporting page. "Well, then, how do they put the numbers on?" But it was bedtime, anyway, so the

parent finished reading the story about

the hope of the white race breaking

with the manager without further interruption. I wish I were a postage stamp," said Hen Peckerum Stung.
"Twould be a chance to get a kind ex-

pression from your tongue

Science of Railroad Management. Ernest Poole in the American Magaine quotes Louis D. Brandels as fol-

"While the railroads are seeking to ncrease rates in order to overcome he increase of operating cost, largely due to increased wages, which would amount to a small per cent, there are lammense possibilities of introducing conomies of many times the amount For the railroads, during the last 10 years, through the practical elimination crease beyond the unit of greatest efficiency, have come to be even less economically operated than before, main economies of operation they have made are those resulting from the leveling of grades elimination of curves, introduction of larger cars and engines -in short, imprevement in plant. They have left practically unworked the field of attaining greater efficiency through the new science of management—a science which in other industries is already being developed with wonderful results, a science by which efficiency of the individual workman is often more than doubled, resulting in both largely increased compensation to the worker and increased profit to

the employer. "I have therefore urged that if the roads need greater income they should resort to increase of managerial effipremium on uneconomical management to permit an increase of rates simply added, "here is too much flattery! Still because there appeared to be need of greater income. This policy is partichave taught him-he will not forget ularly dangerous because of the open declaration of the railroad presidents that the increases now sought are but the beginnings of demands for still higher rates, and that the community must accustom itself to the idea that

> crease. "The great fact to remember is this: The coming science of management, in this century, marks an advance comparable only to that made by the coming of the machine in the last."

#### The Asylum "Extravagance." From the Weston Leader.

Quite likely there have been instances of extravagance in the conduct of the state insane asylum. In fact, extravagance with public funds is an American custom, and it' would be strange otherwise. The superintendent of the asylum has incurred the displeasure of Bowerman, and is now scorching on the legislative grill. Yet, it costs Oregon but \$18 each per month to maintain its insane patients. If there is going to be any material paring, the writer will certainly continue to do his best to keep out of the asylum. Spoiled by the opulence of a country editor's life, he was never able to exist on \$13 per month.

## Early Birds

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

The early bird, so the sage affirms,

is always catching the choicest wormst and this is proof, says that wise old grouch, that man should hasten to leave his couch. But the richest sleep that a man can have, the kind that acts as a balm and salve, is the sleep that comes when he ought to rise if he'd be 'healthy, wealthy and wise." man gets up ere his sleep is done, and starts a-scratching around for mon, he may be filling his coffers deep, but, jumping ginger! he loses sleep! A yard of slumber is worth more kale than anything in this gloomy vale. Let others rustle, their vigils keep, while I'm enjoying my morning sleep. Let others capin my downy bunk. And when I rise, after sleeping much, I feel like work-ing, to beat the Dutch; my head is clear and my mind serene, I am not grouchy, or cross or mean. I shall not be by the sages bossed; their heads are addled, or toads or germs. George Matthew Adams, Char Mass