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To do something, however small, to make others imppier and better, is the highest ambition, the most elevating hope, which can inspire a human being.-Lord Avebury.

UP TO THE HOUSE

HE JOURNAL ascribes honesty of purpose in road matters to there are a number of the members who are grievously mistaken.

Here is a plan to substitute the state engineer for the highway commissioner. There is not a solitary reason for making such a change. There are a score of reasons for not doing so.

The state engineer is not a road por's message and information from inating influence. other sources is already overloaded with duties. Why tack on the administration of the roads as a tail to his department? Would it not be equally sane to make it the tail to the labor commissioner's office? Of the state superintendent's office? Of the dairy and food commissioner's

increase the state engineer's salary missioner's office, \$1200 a year. It is proposed to hire missioner.

the money.

those who are attempting to thrust The legislature created the office instructive sense. upon him will harm him and the office he is now conducting.

change and accept the senate bill, against pure milk in Portland. It should accept all five of the bills tion in Oregon. They offer to the office to misapply public funds? people of the state a complete system ! years good roads will result.

and will, as soon as the facts become go free? known be turned into general apfor a Pacific highway.

the principal market places in the office for such administration? county. The county court makes seof the state.

state are clamoring for better roads. with general approval.

danger road legislation by attempting foolish and ill-considered changes. An adjournment without efficient action will result in a thunder of disapproval. The senate has done its duty, as to roads, and done sults now rests with the house. It has its opportunity to demonstrate that a legislature can still be trusted to do constructive work for the state. It is on trial on the road question, and has but a brief two weeks in course lies in adopting the senate bills as they stand.

THE OPENING OF THE BRITISH births complete. PARLIAMENT

least a hundred and fifty years. The with the aid of state boards of health small chamber where the house of and medical associations, progress is January over January, 1909, was 4 superintendent of the Manhattan Trade lords meets will be crowded to the being made. the world at large.

ment of Britain, the death knell of lation to infantile life." equal power has been sounded.

Marked by many swings of the tives, the commons, have main lords when the hereditary and not giving satisfactory results. elected chamber grasped an assumed right to override the commons on States the deaths of bables less than finance. Close observers saw in that one year old constitute one fifth of .25 one attempt the pride that cometh the total mortality and of these before a fall. Whether this new par- deaths at least 125,000 were easily liament marks the decisive ending preventable by intelligent hygienic of the hereditary house or whether treatment. The prevention of intesthe conflict is prolonged by shrewd tinal diseases, in possible cases, tactics into the next, will make no would reduce the deaths of babies real difference in the result. The under two years old by at least one power of a combined and educated fourth. people gives the momentum that involves of necessity the clange.

There is talk that the parliamentary majority behind the Liberal ministry is but a coalition and will fall apart in time of stress. It may be so-but the omens are that Liberall members of the house. But, als, Labor party, and Irish Nationalists will hold together at least long enough to complete the work now taken in hand.

Great events, of world wide influence, will be crowded into the short months between this day and the coronation day in June. It is at least certain that in the reorganized elements of British government those builder. He has a department of that make for world peace and amity his own, and according to the gover- will emerge in stronger and predom-

THE HONOR OF THE LEGIS-

office? Or why not make it a part of prevail in the conduct of a public ofthe duties of the state bank exam- fice? This question will be definite- from histories and exploration nat ly determined in the attitude of each In the change, it is proposed to toward the state dairy and food com-

a road engineer to serve under him legislature. The legislature is the at \$2400 a year. The combined sal- only authority that can deal with it. aries will be nearly as much as the It made the position, prescribed its eras. Some American manufacturers proposed salary of the highway com- functions and is the only power that have contracts with can unmake or regulate it.

The appropriation proposed for The creation, it is true, was by a the state engineer's office is \$15,000, former legislature, but the same exactly the same as proposed by the powers, the same prerogatives and missioner. With the members then in the body now in session at Salem. who are advocating the state en- It is the only authority that can be gineer scheme, it is not a question looked to for correcting conditions in of efficiency, but of who is to spend the dairy and food commissioner's office. What are the members going The state engineer should go to do about it? What are their in-

the responsibility of the roads upon as a means of guaranteeing to the people pure milk. It is common vice led to the formation in 1909, about \$470,000,000, making the total taxknowledge that all the power of the on the initiative of the People's in-The house should vote down this office was employed in the fight stitute of New York, of the national

There is testimony by deputies passed by the senate. Those bills who resigned, that public money in are the fruit of long investigation the office was diverted to private cational force. With this are assoand patient study of the road situa- uses. Did the legislature create the

There was testimony at Salem Satfrom which through a course of urday to the effect that the office people's natural and healthy craving of the juvenile court it would seem that it, brought all the patriots of that secprosecuted some offenders and over-Such opposition as has developed looked the offenses of others. Did sor board has no legal status, but its of this work and that the voters should to figure prominently in the great contract the British were confident that they to the senate bills is based on mis- the legislature create the office to influence has spread, and picture information as to their provisions, punish some offenders and let others shows are more or less censored in

There are charges from every proval. Some people oppose because quarter that the office is incompethey fear a Pacific highway, but tently administered, that it is costing estingly and instructively portray there is no plan in any of the bills large sums of money and that it is current events. Combined with the used for private more than public X-ray and the micro-photograph, the to the place of liberator of a race and The roads have to lead to one of ends. Did the legislature create the moving picture can show the interior saviour of a nation. The mission came

to be built unless the people of the individual members of the legislative county demand it. No bonds can body. It is the only authority in microscope the origin of diseases and is built, the state pays one third the preme court did not create the pocost, a proposition offered the farm- sition. The people did not create it, the arts, archaeology, agriculture ers for the first time in the history The governor did not create it. It and travel. They are in use to The whole plan is fair, intelligent ated it, and it is the legislature alone berculosis. They show the opera-

the senate bills the plan will meet public office they have created 5000 times. The moving picture is

NEED OF VITAL STATISTICS.

CTING ON THE principle that vital statistics are the founit well. The responsibility as to re- dation of scientific and effective public health work, the a view of establishing a provisional which to meet the issue. Its safe includes the New England states and am nominated for the office of rep-positor.

This country is far behind foreign countries in regard to vital statistics. parliament at Westminster is and labor says that there is not a elected? of more than historical import- single American state, or city even, ance. The ancient ceremonies that possesses a complete registrawill be observed. The troops will tion of births. While foreign cities 9 and 7, played with a loaded revol- and courage to assert their line the streets. The long proces- register practically 100 per cent of ver in a vacant lot. The 9-year-old rights. sion, closed by the king and queen births, a minimum of 90 per cent girl killed the 7-year-old boy and in their gilded coach drawn by the in this country is accepted. Most fatally wounded the older boy. It eight Hanoverian cream colored states have laws on this subject, but is supposed that the respective parhorses, will be photographed and de- they are not uniform, nor the stat- ents are surprised and sorry. scribed—as has been done for at istics obtained very reliable. But

doors to hear the king deliver his What is chiefly needed is complete message to the British people and to and accurate statistics of infant mortality. A census committee report-On the outside of things no change ed that there was not an accurate williabs apparent. King, lords and record of deaths alone for more than

commons will take their accustomed 55 per cent of the country's popu- provinces are facing slow and terplaces. But many in that audience, lation. "No other civilized nation rible death by famine. Unless fed yes all, know that while old formulas so neglects its duty in this respect, from abroad, a million will die bemay be maintained, yet for one of or holds the vital records of its peo- fore spring, says a dispatch. The the three coordinate factors which ple in such low esteem. America people of this country should get for centuries have made the parlia- should not mean barbarity in its re- busy immediately in sending help to

The remedy proposed is adequate registration laws where they are not pendulum of power the people of in existence, and thorough enforce- rigation projects is brightening. Not England—through their representa- ment of such laws. What is regard- only is the west Umatilia project astained their claim to the sole con and indorsed by various medical and project is positively promised. These trol of the purse of the nation. It public health associations; it is in two will afford homes for thousands was an evil day for the house of operation in several states, and is more people.

It is estimated that in the United

The bulletin furnishing information on this subject concludes: "The accurate collection, tabulation, and analysis of records of births, deaths, marriages, divorces, and sickness may be said to constitute the bookkeeping of humanity. It is fundamental to the practical application of hygiene to secure higher efficiency, longer duration of life, and fuller measure of happiness."

DEVELOPMENT OF MOVING PICTURES

TATOTION PICTURES are being utilized for other purposes than that of mere amusement. In their use merely for amusement they have their good and bad aspects, and need to be restricted to exhibitions not damaging to the minds of children. The development of their dramatic and historical TYPHAT ARE THE individual use is gratifying. Here indeed is an views of the gentlemen of unlimited field-in characters and the Oregon legislature as to scenes from the Bible; from De Foe, what moral standard should Scott, Dickens and other novelists. down to Churchill and De Morgan; ratives, and from the fairy tales which even this commercial age cannot entirely suppress. A French film-maker has engaged several young dramatists to write plays expressly for the motion picture camevery two or three months. So far in a list of 100 pictures recently dishighway board and highway com- the same responsibilities are vested played at a certain exhibition 68 were of the drama and only 37 of the among his friends in the house and dividual views on the paramount tic or comic constitute about three oppose the change. He has respon- question of whether a public office fifths; one fifth are dramatic, and sibilities enough where he is, and is a public trust or a private snap? the other fifth educational in the 000 people.

Portrayals of scenes of crime and board of censorship, its object being to improve motion pictures and extend their use as a social and eduing for moral and mental uplift without hampering too far young most cities.

Moving pictures may be made highly educational. They can interof the human body. There are now germ life. They exhibit as through a dealing with every branch of science, limitable.

REPRESENTATIVE RUSHLIGHT

R. RUSHLIGHT ought to be at Salem. He ought to have gone there in the beginning and qualified as a legislator. census bureau began in 1908 the col- His vote is needed there on large ward helping what is often a pitiable lection of statistics of births, with matters affecting the state's welfare. condition. It will be noticed that marfrom industry, from firm Adam on the aptness with which he
go view of establishing a provisional Moreover, in his declaration of his ried women's accounts and those of to firm, can attain as good results as named the animals? "Now hog," she birth registration area. The work candidacy for representative, Mr. has been extended until this area now Rushlight solemnly declared: "If I control of any person save the declared sets one back generally to be Pennsylvania, Michigan, and the Dis- resentative at the primary nominattrict of Columbia. Yet it is admitted ing election I will accept the nomithat nowhere is the registration of nation and will not withdraw, and The more cruel fiction of the absolute such officer." How can Mr. Rush-THE OPENING today of the new A report of the bureau of commerce ing in the position to which he was is concerned, there will be an ending are supplied with positions and are kept light avoid going to Salem and serv-

Seattle's gain in postal receipts in per cent. Portland's gain was 15 per population and business of the two by Miss Hildreth as reasons for cities compare in 1920?

these sufferers.

The prospect regarding Oregon ired as a model law has been prepared sured, but completion of the Klamath

Letters From the People

The Juvenile Judge Bill.

Portland, Or., Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-There seems to be considerable misapprehension about the bill which was recently introduced, providing for the designation of the juve-

the impression prevails that the object of this bill is to secure an additional circuit judge. This is not the case. The object of this bill is to allow the voters the opportunity of selecting a judge who shall have entire charge of the juvenile court. When not occupied by the duties of the juvenile court he will of course be assigned to other cases, as are the other circuit judges. Under the present system the duties of the juvenile court are taken in turn by the different judges.

One argument used against the designation of the juvenile judge on the ballot is that there is more apt to be a judge thoroughly qualified to handle fuvenile court matters among the six judges than if one were selected for this purpose.

This might be true if one of the six most fitted for this work were selected to permanently administer the affairs of the juvenile court, but under the present system of each judge serving for five

or six months and then passing the

duties on to one of the other judges, it results in a much less effective administration of these duties than if they were in the entire charge of one judge. It is claimed that by a reorganization of the present method employed in our circuit court no additional judges are required. If this is the case it seems there can be no valid objection to having one of the judges assigned to the work of the juvenile court. The people as a whole would be able to select a

sympathetic juvenile judge. Whether there should be an additional judge or not is a question. Two of the judges think no additional help is required, while the other judges are inclined to think one addftional judge is required to prevent delay in circuit court cases.

judge who would make an efficient and

showing the growth of Portland and the prohibition Democrat. growth of the duties of the circuit fudges.

number of cases entered were 789, the receipts of the clerk's office being \$7972.28. In 1910 we have five judges, the number of cases entered are 2542 and receipts of the clerk's office are traying violent crimes numbered 18 \$21,228.95. The population in 1910 is double that of 1902.

There are 20 circuit judges in the better be suppressed altogether. Of state of Oregon, five of which are in Multnomah county. Multnomah county has approximately one judge for each 41,000 people. The rest of the state has one judge for approximately every 28,-

able property in the state in round numbers \$747,000.000.

Multnomah county has one judge for each \$55,000,000 worth of property, the remainder of the state having one judge for each \$31,000,000 of taxable property. It would seem from the above that in comparison with the rest of the state ciated various other societies work- Multnomah county could readily make use of one more judge than we now have. However, be that as it may, for ington was conveyed from hamlet to ward Stamford for reinforcements. the better administration of the affairs hamlet in the New England district, for amusement. This national cen- one judge should have permanent chargebe allowed to select such a judge by having the designation of juvenile judge upon the ballot and voting for a can- a neighbor informed him of the clash they saw him spurring his horse towards didate for this position.

FRED LOCKLEY.

Lincoln.

Stephen S. Wise in Pacific Monthly. Not by virtue of accident rose Lincoln to the man because he was the man for the mission. The unutterable privilege The answer to these queries will 12 micro-kinetographs dealing with of breaking the shackles from off the lection of the route. No road has be determined by the attitude of the surgery, and 45 with insect and hands of millions of slaves had to come to Abraham Lincoln, because of the destiny of his character-this man of rugged strength of character, uncombe issued unless the people of the the state that can remedy the pres- their various stages. Educational promising conscience, unspoiled simcounty vote them. When a road ent status of the office. The su-films now comprise about 900 titles, plicity of, heart, blameless purity of soul, whose was "the greatness of real goodness and the goodness of real great-

ness. We are often reminded, and not withwas the legislature alone that cre- warn and instruct people against tu- out justice, that there is nothing suand equitable. The people of the that can remedy present conditions. tions of the housefly, magnified to world's treasure stores are all material, What is it going to do about it? the size of a hen. One film magni- such as the cotton gin and the steam and as soon as they fully understand Is it the idea of the members that a fies the neurons of the human brain press, the telegraph and steamboat, the old gallant that he was, that night should be a private snap or a public employed in damage, criminal, and tively great, we have something super- as Pecksland. They did not return until reached the summit. Leaving the main The house cannot afford to en- trust? We shall see what we shall other trials. Its uses are almost il- latively great to offer to history in the late. He was shaving in the morning road the first horseman dashed straight in the life of him who was the saviour national Union. We point to Lincoln, the man.

One Postal Bank Benefit.

From Richmond Virginian. There is one phase of the new postal savings bank which should go far tochildren are to be received by the government free from the interference and and, if possible, to one place. Every

The fiction of the married woman's entire subservience to her husband is the ladder." thus given a final blow by the nation. if I am elected, I will qualify as right of the parent to the control of oughly wiped out.

of what might be called the padrone system in the family. It remains to be seen whether the oppressed of many Three New York children, aged 11, humble homes will have the intelligence natural

Trade School for Girls. From the New York Mail.

That girls who serve an apprentice-ship in a trade school are better fitted for life than the society lasses and the unskilled business woman is the testi-mony of Miss Helen R. Hildreth, acting School for Girls.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

O, let's begin to get out of the mud. Resignation is Lorimer's easiest way Abraham is Bourneophobia is still afflicted with

"People push perfect payir marks the Central Point Herald

Let it be hoped that the names the workers for good roads won't Mud.

Naturally, higher education in state upported institutions comes he taxpayer.

Most legislatures are right up to date, in the matter of helping along the high cost of living. Senator Bailey is serving the trusts, is usual. Texas will repudiate him at the next opportunity.

nile judge on the ballot.

Oregon is also supplied with plenty of big caves, but somehow the out of date the legislature, as well as others, I find politisians don't retire to them. When Roosevelt views the Roosevelt dam he may agree that it is big and im-portant enough to have been named for him.

> Nobody had any doubt that, given an opportunity to cast a vote, Vice President Sherman would vote against the people.

> It would be well if some of the oppo-nents of good roads had to travel for a few days over some of the worst roads of Oregon.

The Democrats will retain the blind chaplain of the house, Rev. H. N. Couden. His prayers have always been very short. Heyburn is a thoroughly consistent senator; he invariably does whatever harm he can to his state, the west, and

the country. A man out of work, and willing and wanting to work, should be sided to find work, if he cannot do so himself. There is surely something for every such man

If practicable, a law making it im-possible or difficult for lunatics, chil-dren and other irresponsible persons to get possession of a gun, would be a

A statistician asserts that the automobile industry in this country furnishes a livelihood for 1,000,000 persons, but doesn't say how many of them are physicians and hospital nurses. As Senator Brown of Nebraska says,

everybody knows that Lorimer knew about the bribery in his behalf. Arguments that he was ignorant of it are pettifoggery that would invite sneers in a police court. Luke Lea, the new Tennessee senator, is a newspaper man, a six footer, only equired to prevent delay in circuit 32 years old, the youngest man ever clected senator, and what Colonel Watterson declared to be an impossibility, a

> A Lowell astronomer says Mars is the only planet besides the earth that organizing a fruit and vegetable asso-is inhabited, and that life on Mars is ciation and intend to so into the fruit very slight. Now let some professor who knows as little about it, as they all do, disputs him, and the two sides will be even.

Another business building, seven stories, is to be erected at Ontario. Monmouth creamery is doing a good business and has declared a substantial dividend.

Many people in Dallas and vicinity are establishing poultry and will raise more chickens.

A company has installed a drilling rig at Alkali Springs, about nine miles northwest of Ontario, and will prospect for oil in that district.

Luckiamute corespondence of Dallas Observer: Mrs. James Hiltibrand has sweet peas growing in her yard that measure 120 inches, or 10 feet, and are budded to bloom.

Some of the residents of Chehalem Center are thinking of planting out large tracts of Loganberies and apple trees near future, also of putting up

Dallas Itemizer: Backed by experts in geology and oil fields, we do not guess, but we know, that oil is under-neath us, and we are going to keep at it-until we get it in commercial quantities.

Newberg people are proud of their water system, and they also, says the Enterpise, have sufficient of pure mountain spring water, and are contemplating the attaching of several new springs to supply the rapidly increasing populace.

Hillsboro Argus: David Reghitto, the one time Beaverton onion king, has brought suit against his daughter, Rosa Reghitto Merlo, asking the circuit court to exact an accounting from the daughter. The complaint sets up that the property involved is worth \$75,000, and is in Rosa's name because he thought she could better handle the business, as she had been educated in English. English.

Mentioning prospects of much im-provement in that city, the Silverton Appeal says: Things have taken a de-cided change now and we are in a pocided change now and we are in a po-sition to deliver the goods upon short notice. Instead of saying we intend to, we can hereafter say just look what we are doing and the signs of progress on every hand will be prima facle evi-dence of our sincerity of the faith we profess in our town and country.

Within a week, at Falls City, one boy had a finger cut off with an ax; an-other lad had his hand injured by an expleding cartridge; a young man shot a hole through his finger; a third lad had his hand sewed up as the result of a knife wound; a team ran away, and an engineer jumped from his cab, thinking a wreck was about to occur, and was injured; and a fire completely destroyed a rooming house, a restaurant and a pool hall.

Fox Valley correspondence of Stayton Mail: The people of this community are just waking up, are beginning to sealize that they have one of the most beautiful, as well as productive little valleys in the state; there is now a movement on foot to make it like unto movement on foot to make it like unto the Garden of Ed.n. The people are business. The price of land has doubled in the past five years and will undoubt-edly double again in the next five

The Oregonian alludes to a distinguished Democrat as "fussy Folk."
There was something more than fuss in the proceedings by which he convicted a lot of St. Louis and Kansas City grafters and boodlers. It was not his fault that the Missouri supreme court freed them on trivial technicalities.

A Salem postoffice were \$48.821. In 1910 the amount was \$59,684. This is an increase of 22.2 per cent. A table showing the business and increases and decreases of the first class postoffices of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana shows that there is but one post-Three fourths of the merchants in office in all this territory that shows Seattle practice the short weight swin- for last year over the former year a The taxable property in Multnomah die, say government inspectors, who also report Portland one of the most honest while in the remainder of the state it is to be inferred that though Portland hasn't so many people as Seattle, they are of a higher grade of character.

Seattle practice the short weight swindle, say government inspectors, who also greater percentage of increase than the Salem office, and that is Great Falls, Mont., where the increase was 23.6. Walla Walla, Wash., a city of 20.000 here punished, we would not advocate such severe measures. He might have are of a higher grade of character.

SEVEN FAMOUS RIDES

Israel Putnam's Ride.

When the news of the battle of Lex-it, and himself started on a gallop totion to arms. Israel Putnam, who was flict, was in his field ploughing when had captured the American general when of April 9, 1775, between the British the steps. and Continentals near Boston. He left

ed for Cambridge. They arrived in time to take part antly: in the battle of Bunker Hill, and it was Putnam who gave the historic order, "Don't fire until you see the white the head of the steps. All they could was already almost three score, and al- horseman," and look at one another in though never a master of military science yet he became one of the most day with reinforcements in time to capheroic and picturesque figures of the ture a considerable number of the enemy. revolution.

The best known, and perhaps the most daring feat in Putnam's checkered man, who lived on the brow of the hill. life was his ride down a precipice at She told the following story: West Greenwich, Conn. The Israel Knapp Inn at Greenwich was his headquarters during a part of 1778. On the town, and I heard the firing near the 26th of February Putnam was staying premely great in American art or letters, at the Inn when he was surprised by a down the road I saw a man riding up at Generol Tryon.

The story relates that the general. telephone and harvester. If American escorted a pretty maiden, Mistress Bush letters have produced nothing superla- to a dance in a part of the town known ing at the point where a pathway life of the founder of the republic and when an American oficer, one Titus through and down the pathway which of the nation and the restorer of our the approach of General Tryon. Putnam of steps were cut. The men who fol-

ride was Rose Fitch, an old slave wo-

Watson, rode in and informed him of was very steep and in which a number hastened to the Congregational meeting lowed reined up at the stone wall and Continentals. Resistance by such a small force was futile, and after the one another and later rode away. first volley. Putnam ordered his men to seek safety wherever they might find

A quarter of a mile east of the church is a precipitous and rocky hill, now known as Put's Hill. In it were cut

They were mistaken. With reckless his plough in the furrow and, at the daring he galloped his horse down the head of a band of fellow-farmers, start- incline, turning in the saddle as he went, shaking his fist and calling out deft-"God cuss ye, I'll hang ye to the next tree when I get ye."

The astonuded dragoons reined up at their eyes." At this time Putnam do was catch a glimpse of the "flying bewilderment. Putnam returned that One of the eyewitnesses of the daring

> "I was standing at the gate on morning when the British raided the Congregational church. As I looked

yards behind him rode a dozen or more men in scarlet uniforms. "Across the brow of the hill ran a stone wall in which there was an openhouse and drove up his little body of were silent for a moment as if aston-Then they fell to arguing with

the old lady who was complimenting

Safeguarding the Children.

portion of the population in prisons, hos-

pitals, asylums, and other eleemosynary

institutions," says a writer in the cur-

which is being held in New York city.

vitiation of the race that the exhibit

was planned, and the most attractive

part of it is the children themselves.

"The time to build up worth while citi-

zens is from babyhood onward. The

city child must have pure air, enough

pure food and water, proper housing,

warm clothing, attractive and decent

play, or at his starveling majority he

will be a burden or a detriment to so-

ciety. 'Don't call it philanthropy,' said

Ever since the people of America be-

a more expressive name than that?"

Tomorrow-Sheridan's ride,

cases out of ten. No one who jumps the one who sticks to a definite field said. "Could he have possibly found gin at the beginning. Naturally, it takes the changeable one much longer to climb

As an exception to the rule Miss Hildreth said that the girls of her school, when obliged to start at the low wage his child's property is even more thor- of unskilled workers, advance with rapidity.

in touch with. "It isn't easy always to locate a girl," said the superintendent. "She may be s 'misfit,' that is, an excellent worker and yet unable to do justice to her position, because she doesn't fit in well with her surroundings. Then we find something else for her."

Beautiful Words. From the Boston Globe.

A prize for a list of the 25 most beautiful words in the English language, judged according to their beauty of one of the promoters. 'It isn't philansound and beauty of meaning, has been thropy. It's just racial common sense.'" cent. At this rate, how will the sticking to one line of work are given list of words: "Melody, spiendor, adoent. At this rate, how will the sticking to one line of work are given opulation and business of the two opulation and business of the girl apprentices.

"To master a thing, they say, gendent, and the factor of the opulation, eloquence, virtue, innocence, modesty, faith, joy, honor, radiance, neblity, sympathy, heaven, love, divine, hope harmony, happiness, purity, liberty opulations of people in the same city are shivering and hearly starving. Will conditions be evened up "over there?" Perhaps opulation and business of the two opulations of people in the same city are shivering and hearly starving. Will conditions be evened up "over there?" Perhaps opulation and the first open conditions of people in the same city are shivering and hearly starving. Will condition be evened up "over there?" Perhaps open conditions of people in the same city are shivering and hearly starving.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

From the Metropolitan Magazine

It would take an encyclopedia to describe all the tricks of tradesmen. But even if the customer is shrewd enough to detect all the cheating that can be done with weights and measures before his eyes, he has only just begun to protect himself. You must reweigh and remeasure on your little home outfit, especially such goods as are not weighed and measured before your eyes. For it is in package and plece goods that fraudulent selling in this country has

reached its largest proportions.

Weight and Measure

The carpenter buys ten inch rough lumber and finds that it is only nine and one half inches wide. The painter pays for 12% pound, 25 pound and 50 pound pails of paint and they weigh much less than that, keg and all. Spindles of gummed paper for sealing machines, sold as-800 feet long, are from 100 to 150 feet less than that. Spools of thread, rolls of ribbon and braid are four or five yards short of what they are marked. Sheetings, pillow cases and linens are marked at a greater measure than their true one. Rubber goods are marked at a greater weight or a greater capacity than the real one. Your pint of whiskey is short by an ounce or two. vinegar is put up in a bottle that con-tains only 12 fluid ounces. Even the small bottles of the druggist are short.

Inspector Wulfson in Indianapolis states that in the last four and a half years he has confiscated upward of 18,-000 fraudulent measures and scales from tradesmen. Sealer H. A. Boyer in Harrisburg, Pa., last summer made a special investigation of small wooden berry boxes. In the entire city he would not find a single box containing a full quart. Commissioner Clement J. Driscoll of New York city reported that in April, May and June, 1910, his inspectors visited 12,486 places of business. They condemned and confiscated 3906 weighing and measuring instruments. Nearly half of these were crudely and barefacedly fraudulent-measures purposely made short, mostly with false bottoms; and false scales, weights plugged with putty, and the like. Yet only 71 of these seizures could be made the basis of penal actions against the offenders. That's partly because the inspectors haven't the power to arrest, and also because the fact that a dealer is seiling from a wrongly adjusted scale is not according to law, presumptive evidence of intent to defraud.

TANGLEFOOT

IN SMALL DOSES.

The same old fellow, who is looking for free medical advice, met the same old grouchy doctor, who is too wise to bite at a baitless hook. "Suppose, doc," he said, "suppose s

man should get sick out here on the street-had a headache, ears ringing, teeth chattering-what would you advise him to take, doc?" "A taxicab," said the doc.

An Eskimo named "Mene," has written to a friend at Toledo, Ohio., declaring that neither Peary nor Cook discovered the pole. But we refuse to believe his

"Mini" and "Mo."

story until we hear from "Ene," and

Good Road Bogies,

"Hullo, John Smith!"

From The Wallowa Chieftain. There are many people who are never happy unless they are seeing bogies. They imagine the direst results from the simplest causes. This is especially true about new and untried things like good roads.

Unless we are misinformed, none of the five good roads bills before the legislature takes the making and control of roads from the county courts Automobile speedways will not be built unless the county court orders the same. In fact there will be no change from now unless the county court takes the

initiative. These bills simply provide ways and plans by which a county may build permanent roads if it wants to do so.

A Slap at T. R.

From The Milwaukee Wisconsin. Isn't the Outlook ingenious? The free transportation of President Lincoln from Illinois to Washington in 1860 is made a precedent for the Rooseveltian acceptance of railway generosity on a transcontinental scale. does not say whether or not the Pennsylvania railroad carries unpaid bills amounting to upward of a hundred thousand dollars for Colonel Roosevelt's transportation to football games and on hunting expeditions. To charge this that the contributions of America to the Narge party of British and Tories under a breakneck speed. Hardly a hundred expense to "advertising" in the railroad's accounts would be inaccurate, for it was not the railroad that got the advertising-it was the gentleman of the Big

> Got the Hook. From Boston Transcript, "Where are you going,

maid?" "And where may that be, my pretty maid?

Stick.

"At the end of the line, you jay!"

Clairvoyance

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

I sought the parlors of the seer, and

he wore vestments weird and queer; he fiddled with a crystal globe, and had gan to hive in the big cities there has strange symbols on his robe. He moved with sombre, stately grace, around the been an appailing increase in the proincense-reeking place. He said, in low, sepulchral tones: "You'll please cough up a pair of bones. Before I pierce the mystic shroud that hides the future rent issue of Harper's Weekly, with ref- from the crowd-before I penetrate the erence to the Child Welfare Exhibit veil I always have to see the kale," drew two dollars from my pance, and then he went into a trance, and I could hear him softly say: "Your life will be both sad and gay. Some days with joy will be abloom, and other days will It is to counteract this tendency to the reck with gloom. The gods for you are storing wrath, and dangers lurk around your path, but you will triumph in the end, so loosen up again, my friend." "You are a cheap-john seer," I said "the path described all men must tread all men meet danger as they go, and all must sample joy and woe, and all will triumph at the last, if they have nerve to face the blest. And think you that I'll let you keep my plunks, for prophe cles so cheap?" I seized him by hi spangled rabe, and soaked him with his

crystal globe, and rummaged deftly

through his jeans, and robbed him of his

George Matthew Adams. Ones Masses

Ill-earned gains.

By Miles Overholt