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Every man ought, to the extent of his ability, to increase mankind for happiness of the the reason that that will increase his own .- Ingersoll.

THE SCHOOL THAT SCHOOLS

TTOW FARES IT with the mon schools? Is that great engine for citizen making all will be paid for information that will that it should be in Oregon? More than 90 per cent of the chil- given the officers that may subsedren of the nation receive all the training they ever get for life work fully connecting the guilty man with O. A. in the elementary schools. The lit- the crime is such information, and tle red school house of the country and the grammar school in the city who supplies it. are literally the nursery of the nation sassin shortly before and shortly af-

In the past year, how many cititer the deed was committed. gens of Oregon have visited the murderer did not drop down from neighborhood school, inquired about the sky, or float away in space. its effectiveness, examined its plant, did not before, and he cannot after, locked after its sanitation or even the butchery remain in total isolagiven a thought to how goes it with tion, completely out of touch with this premier work in child training. all men. Mighty few, indeed, have exercised

the slightest care for this great acwhere, either still on his person or tivity of the common school to which cached, and on it or connected with so much of the wellare of human t there must be telltale clues. He life is bound.

has to eat and he has to sleep, and The common school is the mos in doing so he is forced to come in precious public activity in this councontact with civilization. try. It is the altar upon which the must be points of suspicion about choicest offerings of thought, interany man who commits such an unest and contribution ought to be inid. We cannot make it too good. scrutiny by all should presently We cannot keep it too much in the bring him into the open. public mind. But it is a melan-It is vitally important for this cholly fact, that, vital as it is to hubutcher to be found. The protection man society, it is the most neglectof other homes against such crimes ed by the very elements that should

is the paramount consideration. It be the most concerned. ought to be enough to stimulate all Effort is making to have Oregon into a keen surveillance of every cirpeople interest themselves just one cumstance and person that might in

day in the year in the common any way be suspected. schools. The purpose is to make the But, in addition, there is a sub movement state wide, and to have stantial money consideration for it occur June 19, the day for the

his arrest. The reward offered annual school meeting. by the governor and the fund In the country, there are to be school picnics, held at the neighbor- raised by The Journal through the hood school house, so the plant, the cooperation of public spirited citisurroundings and all the arrange- zens now aggregate nearly \$4000. ments can be surveyed by all the of which \$500 goes for information people. It is a plan worth while, and the balance for the arrest. It is public safety and a public duty to and State Superintendent Alderman, clear up this mystery. who is leading it, should have the

enthusiastic cooperation of all peo-THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY ple.

For the sake of their own chil-HERE IS refreshing dren, will not our parents go on this one day to see how fares it with the school?

whence the new queen of the seas, and the people of Portland are still to the actual armed forces of the the Olympic, was announced to sail on trial. We have had loud profes- belligerents, and on the other side for New York today. To avoid the sions of desire for a change. We to prevent loss and suffering both postponement of her salling the had a campaign in which every can- to neutral nations and to unarmed White Star people acceded tempor- didate declared himself a wheel citizens of warring nations. In otharily to the demands of the striking horse of commission government. or words, to reduce war to conflicts We had classes and masses, elements of armed forces,

Hitherto the rights of seamen and factions, high brows and so-called vere supposed to be safeguarded by boneheads all howling their heads off regulations of the several govern- for commission government. Are all ments at the various ports, and sailgoing to be as sincere after election ors once signing articles were under as were their professions of sincersevere discipline. But ship owners ity before election?

now face common action by sailors There is not one reason in the as a body, claiming common rights, world why Portland should not have and even ground on discussion of a splendid government. It is a concessions formulated by the union. splendid city of good-intentioned It is stated that the British gov- people. It is a city that ill deserved ernment is using pressure on the the mad menagerie of foolishness shipowners to compel a compromise, that it has been wont to have at the and that the Liverpool firms have al- city hall. The state is always excelready spreed to meet committees of lently officered, and the same char-

the union to discuss terms of settle-acter of government is possible in ment. The effect of the strike will the state's chief city be world wide.

It is more than six months until the charter election. It is time enough for a charter to be prepared. for its provisions to be discussed, F THE REWARD for the appre and for the great conflict over its

hension of the destroyer of the issues to be fought. Hill family, \$500 out of the But those charged with responsifund raised by The Journal bility in its preparation have no time to lose in the great work that lead to the arrest. Any trace or clue is before them. They are very much on trial. quently be used by them in success-

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A PUBLIC DUTY

Somebody, somewhere, saw the as-

C. FORESTRY STUDENTS it will be worth \$500 to the person IVE OF THE graduates from

the forestry department of the Oregon Agricultural college the nation. The head of that department and three of his class also have employment for the summer under the forest service

This is but a young department of the O. A. C. and its growth and useulness is but recently begun. But liminary route. its graduates will not for many a The clothing he wore is some

year have to walt for their life work. agement, the science of forestry in America, is but in its infancy, compared with its national importance in France, Germany and India.

According to the report of the naconservation commission. speakable 'atrocity, and a careful transmitted to congress by President

Roosevelt, January 22, 1909, forestry is now more or less practiced on 70 per cent of the national forests, and on less than one per cent of forests privately owned, the last of which now contain four fifths of the standing timber of the nation. Altogehter only about 18 per cent of all the forests is under any kind of scientific care or management.

Since 1870 forest fires have destroyed a yearly average of fifty lives and timber to the value of \$50,000,000. The young growth destroyed by fire is worth far more merchantable than the timber burned.

But the commission reports that in its opinion, by proper measures of one fifth of the merchantable timber burned.

Letters From the People

Only One Homestead Can Be Taken Gaston, Or., June 3 .--- To the Editor

of The Journal-I would like to know whether my husband has a right to homestead. take up \$20 acres of notary public told him that under the present law he has a right for 320 In Minnesota he took a home ACTOS. stead in 1882 and got the government MRS. C. FOREMAN. patent.

The Car and the Highway,

From Harper's Weekly. Nothing has given so forceful an im-

petus to the movement for road build- knowledge it. ing as the automobile. It has caused states to begin constructing systems of good roads which will, in time, be Democratic membership of the c joined into a national network of high- has ways vaster than and as enduring as from one to two. that which bound together the Roman Empire.

It is becoming more and more evident that the development of a vast and adequate system of highways to meet the requirements of the phenomenal increase in automobile traffic bears no

relation to state boundaries, and that the time is not far distant when the federal government will step in and aid in their construction. There is a bill

before congress for an ocean to ocean highway, which shall have a right of way a mile wide. The highway proper is to be 1430 feet wide. Along this will be roads with a macadam surface, steel tracks for electric cars, steel plate are entering the forest service tracks for fast automobiles, and cement ways for motor cars going less than 25 miles an hour. It is planned to have this highway follow the thirty-fifth parallel of latitude, and to have a com-

mission appointed comprising two representatives from each of the states it traverses. This commission is to send out road making parties to locate a pre-Another plan which is being strongly advocated contemplates

the construction not only of an east and west automobile highway from the At-The art and mystery of forest man- lantic to the Pacific, but also one from the lakes to the gulf. The feeders for these two great trunk lines are to be carefully laid out in each state so that they will form a vast and comprehensive system.

Falls That Beat Niagara. From Blackwood's

One is often asked by South Africans how the Victoria falls compare with Niagara. To my mind, the Victoria falls are far the more beautiful. It is true that the volume of water at Niagara is greater. The broad, rushing river above the cataract and the fierce speed of the heaped up narrows below impress one with a sense of tremendous power. But "man marks the earth with ruin." Some of the surroundings of Niagara are distressing to the eye. The tame, cultivated country, the electric power works,

the crowded hotels, the artificial gardens, the flaring advertisements, all combine to spoil one of nature's grandest works. In Africa there is nothing of the kind. The work of nature is left almost untouched bridge, but it is from most points in-

figurment. The unbroken forest stretches away on all sides just as God made it. may wander for hours about the You of fire control, forest fires can be falls and never see a human being or a practically stopped at a cost yearly trace of man's handiwork. Then the body Niagara, is still immense; the height work suddenly fell of of the fall is more than twice as great; of having portraits

Its summing up of the whole situ- and the way in which the river is split period of stress. He had little money, ation is found in the expression of up by woodd i islands and rocks adds much to the beauty of the picture. So so he went.

The Barber's Chair.

The smiling barber deftly hooks

His finger, and pulls it awry To get the whiskers in the nooks

In to my smiling rosebud mouth

between the calm.

"You need a massage,

does the contrast

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

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the stockholders.

OREGON SIDELIGH J

Editor C. W. Lee of Falls City been elected to fill a vacancy in city council of Falls City.

Burns Times-Herald: C. H. Voegtl

Pilot Rock is negotiating for a least

The Ladies' Improvement league

Enterprise has raised \$350 for the nu-cleus of a cometery purchase fund. The

Willard Webster Eggleston of Wash-ington, D. C. assistant botanist in the department of agriculture, is in Lake county investigating the fatalities among sheep due to poisonous weeds.

Madras Pioneer: The Agency Plain

elephone company has purchased 40 hiles of wire for their new line from

lines which are to serve the farms

Madras to Mecca and for the

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SMALL CHANGE

Senator Root is not adding credit to his record by fighting for the specia privileges and monopoly enjoyed by the paper trust

So many preachers are becoming heretical, in the opinion of other cler-cos, that a case of heresy is scarcely having an elevator installed in his building, the first one for Burns. nteresting news any more

Falls City is to celebrate at the sam time Independence day and the com pletion of the municipal water system Most people would be a good deal happier and pleasanter day by day if they did not worry so much about what was to happen in the future. ture course for next winter, under the auspices of the Young Men's Athletic . .

A man died this week who had been arrested more than 1,000 times, but it is not supposed that this distinction will be mentioned on his tombstone. F. S. Browne, formerly a bank cashler in Idaho, has arrived at Roseburg to become cashler of the Trust & Savings bank soon to be established.

A man who thinks he knows a good deal about women the knows a Of Umatilia county's 55 eighth grade pupils examined, 45 reached the grad-uation standard. Matilda Calibeck of Hermiston holds highest rank, 95 2-9 per deal about women says that however sorry a woman may be for what she has said or done, she will surely ac-. .

Mightn't the Democrats of Portland The c membership of the council increased by 100 per cent,

he fund. The people of Portland have decided Paisley citizens have organized a com-mercial club. Its officers are: C. S. Bene-fiel, president; W. S. Blair, vice-presi-dent; L. R. Jones, secretary; Neal Woodin favor of an auditorium, and let's have one worthy of the city of half a million people that Portland will be in million people that a very few years. . ..

Governor Wilson appears now to have the inside track and long lead for the Democratic nomination for president. Democratic nomination for president, but it will be over a year yet before the nomination is made.

Big capitalists, one of them reports echoing others, says that capital is "timid," and not being invested freely because of too much progressive leg-islation, prospect of tariff revision and doubt as to the result of the next pres-idential election. They are going to idential election. They all hold off unfil after that event. nates in the fields of finance and in-wate dustry "confidence" is the election old of J. P. Morgan for president and mem-bers of congress and legislatures of the are Aldrich - Guggenheim - Heyburn - Smoot

19 Heppner Gazette: While cleaning out the old spring at the James Carty place, known as Tubbs Springs, to put in a months hence. And then they may not be satisfied. Apparently the only thing that will give the multimillionaire mag-

water system, Karl Beach dug up an old oxbow, a clevis and an iron spindle off an old time cart. These springs are on the line of the old emigrant road and were in early years a favorite camping place. stripe.

SEVEN FAMOUS PAINTERS

He advanced rapidly both in his work the commissions that in a short time he was obliged to limit his output of work. In this period, too, there came of deprivation.

decided he would paint his portrait. wealthy land Without notice he abandoned friends, his luxurious social life,

plentiful commissions, and salled rect from Dublin for New York. opened a studio in the latter city and for two years he was busy beyond in-

terruption. In 1794, when congress was in session in Philadelphia, Stuart took a letter of introduction to Washington from John Jay, whose portrait he had most suc-cessfully completed. In the spring of 1796 in a studio in a barn in Germantown, he was given the sittings by Washington which resulted in the fam-

Tomorrow-Rembrandt.

four hours overdue.

engine shy of steam,

couldn't hold the load.

road was straight some

man of fron nerve.

when skiđs;

The Cactus Center Stage.

stage from Sage Brush City was

we wondered what could all it.

driver, old Bud Jackson, got 'em

the stage was stopped the minute that the works was goin' bust.

price of that blamed hose,

Gun Toters,

From the Chicago Tribune.

When the Tribune discussed the ques-

tion of keeping firearms out of the hands

of criminals it was prepared to concede

-Denver Republican.

distance.

consid-

ous portrait now called the Athenaeum painted in that head, familiar to generations the world **INDIAN NAMES** From the Tecoma Tribune

For years Tacoma has waged a campaign to have the official designation of the "Mountain That Was God" changed

to Mount Tacoma, so that future generations will know the mountain by its Indian name instead of one given it by an English explorer. Tacoma has had to stand the "kidding" of the northwest because of the fight being made, but that fight is bearing fruit. In this demand for the old Indian names for its mountains Tacoma stands not alone. In a recent issue of the Cordova Alaskan a ampaign is innaugurated to have Moun Foraker given its Indian name, Dinale's Wife. Mount McKinley, that peak of international Dr. Cook-North Pole fame is also brought into the line of attack,

changed to its original title, Dinale. In this regard the Cordova Alaskan Ays: The Indian name of Mount McKinley is Di-na-le; Mount Foraker was called by the natives "Dinale's Wife." names of both these commanding neaks were changed by some white "discov erer," who made an irruption into interior Alaska a number of years ago The not well informed United States board of geographical names indorses

and a demand made that its name be

the changes. There may have been some sentimen or other influence at work when Dinale' name, which means "high one," was changed to one much more prosaic, and meaningless in mountain nomenclature; but there is not the shadow of an excuse for dubbing "Dinale's Wife" Mount Foraker. This name tagged to the noble peak must have been the work of some political sycophant. There is no polit ical or any kind of sentiment attached to the name of Foraker; no sufficient reason why a pleasing native appellation for a lofty Alaska mountain should be superseded by the name of a politician It may be urged that there is reas for some pathos or sentiment in the case of Mount McKinley, since he for whom it was renamed was a martyre president of the United States. But it should never have been done. There is no intelligent reason for replacing the names of Alaska mountains or river -the meaning of which is always full of significance-with the prosale and meaningless cognomens of mere politiclans, statesmen or even martyrs, These can be remembered in halls of fame in marble sculptures, in storied urns but native names of striking physical

features should be preserved, at least near enough to the original to be mastered by the American tongue. To change these names at the whim or caprice, or in the selfish interest of

some casual sojourner in Alaska, iconoclastic to a degree and absolutely unnecessary, and it should not be permitted if intelligent protest can b married, and from that on until 1792 he avail in securing a restoration of the transferred his efforts to the continent, names at once melodious, and hallowed by the vivid traditions of a rapidly vanishing race.

Give back to Di-na-le his original name; restore to "Dinale's Wife" the name which it bore for centuries. The name of McKinley will live in the history of the country he served; the nation his will not be the loser if the name of Foraker is forgotten

Let the World See the Maine.

From the Detroit Free Press.

One of the principal purposes, probbly the central purpose, in raising the Maine, will be lost if the policy now outlined is followed and the wreck is not formally exposed to the view of a large number of experts representing several nations.

Washington dispatches indicate that one naval constructor will be present on behalf of our own navy department when the water is pumped out of the cofferdam and that Spain has declined to be represented, and make mention of no invitations to other governments to send competent observers. What ever report comes to the public about the appearance of the wreck will therefore be under suspicion of American bias and the most conclusive proof that the explosion was due to external cause would carry no conviction. It would be looked upon as nothing more than cooked-up corroboration of the finding of our own court of inquiry, which was flatly contradicted by the Spanish finding shortly after the disaster. It will be unfortunate if no disinterested expert is on hand. Undoubtedly a competent British naval officer would be glad to inspect the historic hulk, and the opinion of such an authority would go a long way to settling definitely the controversy that will otherwise remain one of the world's great mysterles. The removal of the wreck from Ha vana harbor will be achieved in any case, of course, and the remains of the bodies now confined in the hull may be given decent burial at last. But these purposes, however desirable, are not so important in the popular mind as the final determination of the cause of the memorable explosion. which, however remotely it was connected with the ensuing hostilities on the record, is indissolubly linked in public, estimation with the beginning of the Spanish war.

Gilbert Stuart, To the great genius of Gilbert Charles Stuart is to be credited our present day and reputation, and so numerous came knowledge of the likenesses of our

Revolutionary forefathers. The fidelity with which he painted these pictures has gone far toward perpetuating the personalities of the founders of the Republic. His Washington he regarded as the meridian of his honors and his skill and almost equally famous is his por trait of Martha Washington.

Gilbert Stuart was the son of a needy snuff grinder, his father having emi grated to this country from Scotland and settled in Bhode Island, where the artist was born. At an early age Stuart showed a remarkable talent for draw-At as early an age as 13 he ing. painted the portraits of

There is a railway basic instruction in the requisities of Unfortunately his patron died

to educate himself Stuart worked his passage back to America and begain again to employ his art at Newport. He was prospering, through painting the portraits of old Rhode Island famiwork suddenly fell off, for few thought

but sufficient for a passage to England

owners of Newport. A Scotch painter happened to America at this time, and, being struck with the marvelous talent of the boy. he took him to England to give him a

his art. visible, and it is nowhere a great dis- and after a hard struggle of a few years of water, though not so great as at lies when the Revolution broke out. His

over by the unena.ng multiplication of

upon him the first results, of his sudden accession to wealth, after a life In short, he spent his noney as fast as he got it, and for many months lived in a carnival of Bohemian extravagance. In 1786 he was

transferred his efforts to the continent. where he found work more profitable. Stuart had now been absent from the country of his birth for 17 years. 'The republic was fully established, and he was proud of his nation. His admiration of Washington was unbounded. He

OVERFED AND OVERHUNGRY

HIRTY-SIX dollars is about the minimum cost at which a the country, and this is one. Du- whose extent is so vast that not one tainly not so now. gentieman and his wife can pont, the millionaire powder manuspend the evening at a newly facturer, has set an example by of intervals, within hailing distance of

fering to build a \$2,000,000 highway his neighbors. opened New York eating establishment. If the party is four or more across Delaware if the state will

the Atlantic to the Pacific and an-

activity in which millionairedom can

THE FIRST STEP

DEAL PROGRESS was made for

a changed government in Port-

prove itself a national blessing.

and the appetites and tastes of those agree to maintain it. participating are generous the cost A great national macadam from

may run into hundreds. The new place is the Folies Ber- other from the lakes to the gulf

gere, and it is a new scheme in eat- would be a master strategy in aid ing, even for omnivorous New York. of the Seeing-America-First move-It is even a revelation to the most ment. It would open the way for Bohemian of European cities in thousands to see their own country to whom that privilege is now desome respects.

It is a combination of restaurant nied. In contemplation, it would and theatricals. The theatricals are expand the mental horizon of our brought on as a diversion while you own people, and cause them to think wait for the appetite that was satis- on broader and nobler lines. fled at dinner to return for a mid-Such a highway would be night supper.

most powerful of all influences to Dinner begins at 6:30 and contin- stimulate the states into good road ues until \$:15, when the table is building. On such a theme, the cleared away for a variety perform- preachments of a million orators and ance. The performance is the best agitators and uncounted tons of -thing in vaudeville, and at its con- good roads literature would not be so clusion, supper begins. The supper effective. The actual sight of the is followed by more theatricals, and great road stretching from ocean to it is about 1 o'clock in the morning ocean and becoming at once the when the diners pay the fiddler and boulevard for hosts of travelers, go home.

would count with telling effect in And thus, an imperial city pro- teaching men the value and im- an, Russia, the Netherlands, Great vides for the diversion of its con- portance of civilized roads for civglomerate population. In the same ilized men.

city, a boy of 16 was arrested re-American tourists are spending cently in a restaurant with a pile \$400,000,000 annually in Europe. of empty dishes before him. In Such national highways as are procourt he pleaded guilty to the lar- posed would secure the spending of differing from those of other naceny of \$15. Asked what he had a lot of this stupendous sum in our tions. Neutral vessels, trading to a done with the money, he said he had own America, and bring here a heavy belligerent port, have been in con- his prominence, was shown all the near Hutchinson. The trees there were spent it all for food, having been contribution of shekels from Eu- stant doubt as to whether certain sights. without a morsel to eat for three ropean tourists. If Mr. Astor will classes of goods, forming part or all days.

also and

THE SEAMEN'S STRIKE

HE LONG heralded strike of the seamen on the great ocean going steamships of the world

has broken out at Liverpool and at other European ports. Shipowners have hitherto refused recognition of the International Sailors' & Firemen's union. But organizaation on sea is following fast on next January as the date for a vote seeds of a fine crop of quarrels were the Georgia farmer, "but for safety and recognition of unions on land, and, by the electorate on a commission left. apparently, cannot be longer de- charter. The ordinance calling the layed.

election was prepared at the instance The chief items of the men's de- of Mayor-Elect Rushlight, and passed were settled in a fair spirit of give field, then turn on steam an' let it give mands are stated to be, a conciliation unanimously under the leadership of and take. But the rights of neutrals the old mule lessons on gittin' board, a minimum scale of manning Councilman Baker. ships, representation of the union at the signing of new men, fixed hours a serious business of his campaign goods not actually contraband of of labor, payment for over time, im- promise for commission government. war to all open ports of an enemy's proved forecastle accommodations, Councilman Baker, who led the country. Lists of goods solely or and better food.

fight has also considered his ante- mainly of use for war, and of goods The strike was practically univer- election promise seriously. So have available for possible use in war or al at Liverpool, intwerp, Amster- the other members of the council. | peace, were formulated. dam and other European ports, and But the city administration, those The general scope of the agreewas imminent also at Southampton, who are to prepare the new charter, ment was to confine war measures

in the statement that John the belief that under right manage-Jacob Astor is deeply interest- ment our forests will yield over four broad reach above and the sudden inf London he secured cheap lodgings ed in the proposed trans-Amer- times as much as now.

ican highway. There are divers It looks, then, as if these gradupractical ways in which multi-milates can see their life work ahead of lionaires could be of great service to them in the forests of this coast, of the Zambesi. To my mind, it is cerof these men can be, except at rare

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THE DECLARATION OF LONDON

At either corner; and he asks-And gives my head a scratch or two-"Your head is very dirty, don't SHORT EXPLANATION of You think you need a nice shampoo?" what is known as the declaration of London will serve to Then he says: "You need But I insist that I do not!

mark another of the steps of And then he blisters my poor face Within a towel reeking hot; the associated nations towards avoiding future quarrels. The declaration in question was arrived at by the A mess of tonic on my hair! ten maritime nations at the conference in London which closed in Feb- And all the while the barber breathes ruary, 1909-but Great Britain re- And hooks his finger 'neath my lip served the right to consult her colonial nations which were already

providing themselves with naval forces for protection in time of war. closing its sittings in London, has R given its assent, and Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, are onw made parties to the de- I hate to

claration. The agreeing powers are, Germany, the United States, Austria-Hungary, Spain, France, Italy, Jap-Britain and her colonies.

In times of war prize courts are established by parties to the con-

Angus McTavish was a lowlander, flict, and each has prescribed rules wealthy and thoroughly Scotch, and had between the rows the first three years, to guide its own court, very often never seen the highlands or the beauti- so the land is being used while the trees

organize a lot of his multi-million- of a cargo, would or would not ex- far superior. aire friends for doing team work in pose them to capture on the high these roads, he will have found an seas by ships of the warring nation. committee took him to Niagara Falls. Several instances occurred in the Angus looked at them critically, and Russo-Japanese war when neutral when asked if he did not think them

vessels were carried off to the prize seen he remarked: courts for adjudication and several were sunk at sea by the arresting

men of war. The right of search of that had the wooden leg?" the neutral ships to determine the I land yesterday, when the city nature of their cargoes was dis-

were enlarged. The disposition was

So far, the mayor-elect has made to allow the free transportation of

A Georgia Ambition. council named the 9th day of puted. Needless to say that the From the Atlanta Constitution.

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House.

comfort give me the slow, oldpilos fashioned ox-cart; but I'd like to collar Without going into details it may one o' the automobiles an' hitch about be said that these many questions four ploughs behind it in a 20 acre

> ground. In Washington,

From Life. "I understand," says the first statesman,

"Are they going to put another cow

in there?" asked the second statesman. They're going to put Lorimer's federal legislation, which would be in-

over

duplicates and engravings On the completion of Stuart's Wash-At this time he was 20. After reach-

ington orders began to come in to him plunge and thunder of the chasm. So and took every kind of beggarly and for copies. It is familiarly said that do the far-rising columns of smoke. unprofitable work. Benjamin West, an "whenever Stuart wanted money Perhaps at some time long ago Niagara American of Quaker parentage. who used to paint a Washington." In 1831, may have been as beautiful as the falls later succeeded Sir Joshua Reynolds as after the death of Stuart, an association president of the Royal Academy, was of citizens purchased the two original then at the height of his fame and heads of George and Martha Washing-Stuart sought him out. It was an anx, ton for \$1500 and presented them to the lous meeting, this first one, but West Boston Athenaeum. became convinced of his talent and took ent to be seen in the Boston Museum him in, offered him a home and he of Fine Arts. Stuart worked diligently up to within a very short time of his studied under West. He advanced so rapidly that he was soon able to help death, which occurred in Boston in July his protector with his work and to ex-27, 1828,

ecute original paintings that compared favorably with those of the master.

Kansas Becoming a Forest.

From Topeka Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean. The Western Kansas, 40 years ago the heart of the great American desert, is And when we seen it comin' through; It was crawlin' o'er the prairie like an rapidly becoming a region of forests and orchards. It is estimated that the And we seen that it's high wheeler was a-missin' from the team. farmers in the western half of the state are planting 2,000,000 catalpa trees this year and the planting in previous sea-There was two scairt women in it, and a bunch of frightened kids; They had crossed the Trouble mountains when the hind wheels sorter sons will aggregate as many more. the catalpa groves are Generally planted along the Arkansas and Smoky Hills rivers and their tributaries, where soil conditions are perfect for this var-The back upon the road, But his team had started runnin' and he letv of forest tree. Hundreds of farmers along the Arkansas valley, between Hutchinson and the Colorado line, are now setting out The then it curved around a point; Bud pulled upon the leather till he creaked in every joint; He knowed that death was certain if they ever atruck that curve, But he hung right to them ribbons like a catalpa groves. Many are abandoning wheat and corn and other crops because of the promise, of greater returns from the catalpa tree. After 10 years they

will be selling lumber for commercial purposes. Within six years the catalpa trees at-He seen he couldn't stop 'em so he pulls a gun, and "Bang!" tain a growth large enough for fence After the first crop of posts is

He shoots a chargin' leader, and the dyin' equine sprang And dragged his teammate with him when he tumbled in the dust. of stolidity in it. There are cut the second matures in about four men who, after once deciding on years. The farmers are planting the yearly sprouts and about 1500 to the They cost the growers \$5 a thou-And acre. sand. Corn and potatoes can be raised A hero? Well I guess so, but that ain't

ful lakes of Scotland except from are growing. a long distance. He paid a visit to The largest catalpa farm in western

The women roasted Buddy cause the shootin' scairt 'em so, And when someone told the story and praised Bud to his boss, America, and in New York, owing to Kansas is that on the Yaggy plantation, The first set out 15 years ago, and have been Was he impressed? He was not, and yielding an annual crop of posts, rail-

still thought the lowlands of Scotland road ties and timber for commercial purposes. A large force of postcutters As a final chance to show Angus and woodchoppers is employed annually something that would impress him, the on this plantation.

Gun Toting.

that the laws governing the sale of re-Before Chicago gives up the war against gun toters as hopeless and apvolvers were being enforced. That they would be ineffective at the best had to

that it is possible even for boys to arm when caught armed. It has policemen hemselves without difficulty if they to keep an eye on hard cases and search have the purchase price. If a foolish them when they suspect a viblation of the law." It has officials who could if or degenerate youngster weakens to a criminal impulse he may walk off the they chose, find the pawnbrokers who revolvers to minors and revoke sell

Even if the national government could be persuaded to undertake the supervision of small arms factories, regulate their output, and keep track of all pistols which went into interstate commerce, criminals who wanted them would continue to get and carry them

White lice did not make carrying them extremely hazardous.

street into a pawn shop and in a half he a danger to the community. Until this be stopped the efforts to prevent gun toting will seem ridiculous. Admittedly it is impossible to prevent

the professional from obtaining firearms. It can be made dangerous for him to carry them, but we might "as well have no restrictions if irresponsible boys are to be allowed to purchase firearms at pleasure.

Good Sense.

There's fine sense and coarse sense, Each good in its way; But the man who has horse sense Knows when to say neigh -Catholi

Breakaway Season,

See the man with dress-suit case-See him to the steamer race. See the woman all tied up, Hurrying with a brindle pup. See the preachers-doctors, too; How they rush and push by you! See the courts closed-judges gon the lawn, Only court now's on the See the houses in the town Goody-goods and wicked fice To the mountains and the sea All shut o-choo honk cars raise the dust Got to get away or bust. Still the open cars are full; People grab the straps and pull. Some folks never get away; Always some one has to stay. What a dull town 'twould be If all hiked off to land or sea!

-Frank H. Brooks. The Two Extremes

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

A statesman, wise and hoary, gets up some wondrous scheme to help our land to glory, and make life seem a dream. The people then discuss it about the clanging mart, dissect it cream and gusset, and take it all apart; some say it's wild and wooly, a silly lot of junk; one side declares it bully, the other says it's punk. The man of moderation ashed in long, long ago; he gave things meditation, and he was always slow in forming his decision important things upon; with clear, untroubled vision he measured pro and con. But ow we break our tether when some tifing greets our eyes; we damn it all together, or laud it to the skies. A treaty with the German a work by Dr. Cook, a policy or sermon, a ball team or a book, we either praise it fully, or say that it is junk; one side declares it bully, the other says it's punk. Pd like to meet a fellow who'd take the middle view, and wave his umberellow,

and talk an hour or two, and give a demonstration of sense of long age ald time moderation that sized up con and pro.

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From the Chicago Tribune. the most marvelous thing he had ever "Aye, mon. They are grand. But do the federal government for peals to

ye ken the auld peacock in Perthshire aid, it had better use to the fullest be admitted and therefore other means extent all the weapons it possesses. It of restricting gun toting were has judges who could inflict severer ered. Now it is revealed by investigation sentences on criminals and roughs

their licenses.

"that they are going to build a so long as the Chicago courts and po-to the cowshed at the White lice did not make carrying them ex-

In short, the community should make a serious, determined, persistent effort to protect itself, instead of asking for

goat in it when they get the goat." effective even if valid,

Me in a barber's easy chair. His onion breath into my face,

And drags my mouth all out of plac bootblack fumbles at my feet, And begs and begs me with a whine o loosen up and come across And let him give my shoes a shine,

The Imperial conference, just now Because I do not want a shine. Because I hate the barber's hooks. ecause I want no shampoo, and Because my face the barber cooks, Because I care for no massage, And want no tonic rubbed in ma hate to do it, but am forced To use a safety razor, see? —-Houston Post.

Niagara Falls Outdone. From the Philadelphia Times. The Scotch character has a large eleposts. ment Scotchmen who, after once deciding on a question, ignore every suggestion, and will not change.