# THE JOURNAL

IN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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In ancient times agriculture was known only to slaves. The low, the ignorant, the contemptcultivated the soil. was to be nobody. was disgraceful. Idleness was the badge of gentle blood.

### TO SECURE UNITY

T IS LAMENTABLE that such a bungle of road legislation was made by the late Oregon legislalature. It was the natural prodnet of an attempt in only 40 days to consider 725 bills. It is the more regrettable because two years must now be lost in getting road building in the state on an intelligent and businessifke basis.

There were many misunderstandings in the good roads movement. The purposes of the so-called Portland program were misunderstood of the farmers were not correctly interpreted by some of the Portland road boosters. Men on both sides talked too much and unwisely.

It ought to be different in the fuoft reaches directly or indirectly every unit in society.

With unanimity in the desire for improvement, all that remains is for all the interests to get together. The farmer, the business man, and all others should meet and talk it over. Each should see the viewpoint of the other and join together in a sane and sensible plan.

Such a plan is proposed by the promotion committee of the Portland Commercial club. It has arranged for a "Good Roads Day" to be included in the three days' session of the Oregon Development league at Astoria, at which every feature of the road situation may be discussed, with every phase of Oregon life represented in the discussion. It is also proposed to make the day a starting point of a campaign to be made state wide and in-

The promotion committee has no program of road building. It hopes that with all interests joined, a satisfactory program can be developed. It is going to join aggressively with all other interests in an effort to secure harmonious and unified camganization, will be welcomed by good and wants the goods delivered, roads people of every walk and degree.

### RAILROAD TAXATION IN WASH-INGTON

THE supreme court of Washington has decided the old question, Shall a railroad be assessed for taxation on the basis of physical valuation of its properties or on values set by the mar-The raffroad commission of Washington set the former standard of six months' test there have been revalue, the state board of equalization the latter.

The legislature gave both state commissions authority to ascertain values, but the railroad commission. having been given power to compel the railroads to testify, the supreme court finds that valuations so found must stand throughout. The railroad commission, using judicial process, ascertained and returned the true valuation of the property. The board fixed other figures the decision was arbitrary.

It will be noticed that the railroad commission's figures would be used public resentment. as the basis for setting fares and freights. It would seem just that there should be but one standard of value and that the one judicially settled.

This same question has been raised in many states and probably will reach the supreme court at Washington before it is finally adjusted.

# BURIED TREASURE

is the secret of why the search for buried treasure is always with us. bility of the farm. The news dispatches recently refinding treasure buried a generation Italy-the governments have car- Both milk and the ice to keep it, will of Honduras. The same authority tells of a party of Brazilian scientists and government officials sent rect and very effective. In France the babies in the tenement quarters, out to search for millions said to and Belgium a government profes- which is passing all previous figures. have been buried on the island of sor of agriculture holds a regular

The New York World relates instances of caches of gold and jewels when not absent on his many jour- and, after taking two drinks of that have from time to time been neys. This professor visits the nor- whiskey, resumed his usual duties. discovered. The owners of an old mai school and the higher primary Happily all men are not in the habit

at \$1,250,000. About the same time, the sea on the Suffolk coast washed up from gives demonstrations. He organthe sand old gold, silver and bronze coins and jewelry of Saxon times. In Florida, a dog chasing a rabbit unearthed a mail robber's horde of \$4000 in a hollow pine log.

An old lounge in East Boston rave up \$2495 in English and American gold pieces. In Lee, Massachuboney was found in the garret of an old house.

Besides the secret hiding places real and fancied, there remains the traditional treasure that Captain lating committees of agriculture. is also popular belief that in some professors above described. secret spot on the gulf coast millions in coins, jewels and gold and there are now at work humerous silver articles were buried by La- schools of agriculture in these counfitte, and await the coming of the tries, corresponding to our agricultreasure hunters

If the find of Honduras approxi-000,000 to \$65,000,000, the fires of imagination will be lighted and treasure seeking become something more than an infantile industry.

### BOURNE

C ENATOR BOURNE is quoted as announcing from Washington that he will offer himself for reelection as senator and that he will conduct no campaign, spend no money, make no speeches and solieft no votes

The senator has always been unique. If the new program is adby many of the farmers. The ideas hered to he will enliven his state with a decidedly novel performance. Perhaps he reasons that his political enemies will do more to elect him than he could possibly do for himself, a suggestion in which there ture. All Oregon wants to improve is excellent strategy. The mad

the roads. We should be an insane methods they have employed in state not to want to improve them, fighting him in Oregon have prowe are losing \$2,000,000 a year be- duced a strong reaction in his favor. cause of bad roads. The loss falls The more they do along the same most heavily upon the farmers, but line to best him, the more it will serve as an asset to elect him.

Their peanut denunciations of him at the late legislature are a sample Bourne was no more of an issue there than was the Sultan of Sulu But the assembly gang dragged him in and berated, lambasted and bullied him.

When a resolution declaring for the Oregon system was brought in. the assemblyites voted it down and made its introduction a pretext for assailing Bourne. They played horse with popular convictions in a peanut attempt to discredit a mere man.

The refusal to indorse the Oregon system was the biggest blunder the assembly moguls ever made. It shows what they would have done if they had controlled the state government and legislature. The more Bourne, the more likely he is to ing received thorough training. One beat the game.

# DOES THIS BURNER BURN?

THOSE in authority should know exactly what they are doing before they accept the new garbage crematory. Portland paign for civilized roads for civilized has waited five or six years for a men. The announcement on account garbage burner. It is paying the of the patriotic character of the or- price for a burner that will burn,

> If there is fault in the incinerator, it will all appear later on, and will be a circumstance to bring confusion to those responsible for it. If inefficient in any particular the inefficiency will become manifest, and be an influence to harass and condemn the officials.

Whatever may be the facts the complaints about this burner have already approximated a scandal. If an incinerator will incinerate, the ket prices of its stocks and bonds. fact ought to be easily demonstrable. Throughout the period of the ports that this one was not meet- gone to the assistance of 22,000 vesing specifications. Before another sels which carried 147,000 passendollar is paid on its purchase price gers. They have saved property city officials to whom the interests of the city have been entrusted told, cost the government less than should be completely assured that \$100,000,000. every specification in the contract has been fully met.

Mayor Simon cannot afford to per-balance to their credit. But it is mit an inefficient burner to be im- merely the money basis balance, and posed upon the city. The city health does not take into account the splenboard cannot afford it. The city did total of human lives saved. court holds that if the equalization health officer cannot afford it and the city council cannot afford it. If they do, the truth will later be fled snatched in the nick of time manifest, and all will feel the lash of

### AGRICULTURAL TEACHING IN EUROPE

HE AMERICAN state agricultural college stands now far ahead, in point of usefulness and development, over those in France, Belgium and Italy. Yet the standard of agriculture in those countries is rising fast. In this HE WORLD loves romance, and intensive farming. Thus several schools, the well known Mrs. Ella is an idolater of money. The years must pass before the students Flagg Young, is causing hundreds of mixture of romance and money in our colleges are qualified to take simple ice boxes to be made by the up the work, and carry the responsi- pupils, and turned over to the city

lated the success of an expedition in tries named-France, Belgium and intended chiefly for keeping milk. ago by a Chillan cruiser off the coast ried teaching to the farms, and deal from now on be distributed liberalwith the actual workers on the land. ly in the hope of immediate reduc-

position in every district, with head- A San Francisco butcher swalquarters, where he can be consulted lowed 54 raw eggs in 186 seconds

"Spade" guineas in the ruins of the instruction. He gathers up the reancient structure. The first esti- ports from the villages and even dens would be laid on our hens. mates put the value of the treasure from the farms, and makes up the agricultural statistics of his district. He goes into the villages and izes experimental fields and superintends there the culture of new crops -he gives these in charge to an intelligent local cultivator, and returns to visit them from time to time. He shows new tools and implements, and the methods of their use. He promotes the foundation of co-opersetts, a cache of 1000 pounds of ation or mutual societies among his farmers. He seeks to prove bimself not only the teacher but the friend. In Italy the provincial councils

of the booty of promisenous pirates, and the local farmers' savings banks retain and pay small "circu-Kidd is believed to have buried who fill excellently well the same somewhere in Nova Scotia. There place as the French and Belgian

Besides the circulating teachers tural colleges, where orcharding, horticulture, the culture of the mates the original estimates of \$15. vine, and the production of wine, are also made special studies.

In France and Belgium, and still more in Germany, the central government comes into direct contact with the people, as much on the land as in the towns, and sees to it that all classes of the citizens may profit by the best teaching of this progressive age.

## LUNATICS

MONG THE problems brought by the auto is the question of how to prevent speed lunatics from tearing up the roads. It is becoming manifest that a machine traveling at excessive speed is very damaging to the surface of the highways, while the same machine going at ordinary speed is harmless. The fact makes the speed flend a doubly undesirable citizen-he is not only a menace to life but an actual destroyer of roads.

The auto men who have not gone crazy on speed, and there are many such, are vexed with the new problem, and are striving to solve it in Multnomah county. So is the county court. A patrol of the reads has been ordered, and motorcycle men ant highways to gather in the maniacs when they speed.

The maximum speed allowed under the state law is 24 miles an hour, and it is fast enough for anybody. The court is right, and should instruct its patrol to press the issue. In doing so, the roads will be protected, and now and then a life be saved.

## WOMEN LAWYERS

HREE YOUNG ladies have just gained in Chicago the degree of master of laws, at the Chicago-She served as clerk in the state sen ate and house of representatives in the two last sessions of the legislature. Another was employed for four years as private secretary to the probate court clerk. They all agree that there is in Chicago a wide field for women lawyers.

In Paris fifteen women are about to be admitted to the bar. They have all attended regularly the lectures at their high schools given by Mme. Icanne Chauvin, the first woman ever admitted to the Paris bar. Thus the door being opened, a small crowd passes in, although the profession in France is built largely on ancient customs and special privi-

# THE LIFE SAVERS

THEIR 40 years of service, the life savers have given the country a heavy balance on the credit side of the ledger. They have worth \$235,000,000; and have, all Under the acid test of cost as com-

Unhappily, there is no means of knowing the aggregate of the imper-

-pared with service, there is a huge

from the merciless sea. It runs far into the thousands and is compensation worth a thousand fold more than all that has been spent on the gallant life savers.

### ICE BOXES BY SCHOOLS IN CHICAGO

HE WORK OF the young carpenters in the technical schools and classes in Chicago is being put to practical benefit while country we have begun with train- the torrid summer weather lasts. ing the young in the new sphere of The superintendent of Chicago authorities for free distribution In all the three agricultural coun- among the poor. The boxes are in-The means used are simple, di- tion of the large mortality among

manor house found urns full of schools in rotation, and gives regular of consuming four and a half dozen ent significance. A1164 (44) 57

eggs in three minutes, or heavy bur-

disturbed of late, and it may not be due to earthquakes, but only to the desh the Honorable Jack Johnson cutting at the coronation,

man has invented a flat p that will not roll off the knife. But, what an exchange wants to know is, can be produce a noiseless Boup spoon?

A 92-year-old Oklahoma man who has married a 24-year-old-wife explains that he has managed to keep young by eating beans. Please pass

The 17-year locusts have invaded New Jersey. Do they come as an ally of the Democratic machine in ple would be. its fight on Governor Woodrow Wilson?

# Letters From the People

New Method of Raising Stumps. Bolne, Idaho, June 12.-To the Editor of The Journal -- For the benefit of your many subscribers who have timber please publish the following information: Patent has been issued to s man in Boise who has invented a device which harnesses the natural power of the falling tree after it has been sawed entirely through and the leverage produced by the falling tree forces the stump out of the ground high enough to permit a wagon to be backed under the stump and moved away without any further handling. Knowing that quite number of people are falling trees and leaving the stumps stand on land that would be valuable if the stumps were off and as they are not aware of this great invention which renders the clearing of land a simple proposition in comparison to the old method, I ask you to publish this information. The inventer, Harry Gordon, who resides in Boise, Idaho, is not prepared to demonstrate the invention at present, but will be able to do so in the early future. As this device will save considerable labor and expense when in use, I think you will greatly oblige your subscribers by publishing this invention. CHARLES BROWN.

Water Meters Needed. Portland, Or., June 14. - To the Edntor of The Journal.-Every year about this time when the first few hot days come a howl goes up from the water board, "Shortage of Water," "Hundreds of Complaints Daily," "Sprinkling will be placed on the more import- of Lawns May Be Discontinued, etc.' Why hasn't something been done in the last six or eight years to remedy this situation? A flat rate is now charged everyone, I believe. A man who has meter, if he uses over a certain amount, is charged for the excess; his next door neighbor, perhaps, who has no meter may use several times as much water as he pleases and pays the same flat rate no excess. This is one of the beauties of our system. Is it right? Does any one, for an instant, think that such reports will prevent the waste of water? Everyone should pay for what he uses and a meter should be there to show how much he uses. Water meters only on all users of water will prevent the waste complained of and the sooner put in the better. The paper the cause of the shortage is water being Kent College of Law. They wasted. How do they know, and if they such politics is played in opposing will at once proceed to practice, hav- know why don't some one put a stop

Lend a Helping Hand. Portland, Or., June 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-After reading The Journal's editorial on Governor West's prison policy, which we approve we think it timely to add a few words touching upon the paroled prisoner, and those employing him. Beginning May 20 last, the new law governing the pa roling of prisoners from the state peni tentiary took effect, the governor ap-pointing John Minton of Portland and lames Linn of Salem to act in conjunction with C. W. James, superintendent of the penitentiary, as a parole board These gentlemen met at the peniten-tiary May 25 and organized, electing W. James chairman. After a three days' session, in which they examined upward of a hundred applications from prisoners eligible to parole, calling many of these personally before the board and questioning them as to their past record and their future intentions, a number of these men were passed for parole. These men are new being sent out to different points within the state o parties who have provided work for thom. They are going out to begin a new life and many, if not all, go with a determination to make good. paroled men themselves recognize the fact that it is mostly up to them to prove their worth; yet those employing them have a duty to perform. They should bear in mind that these men have been shut out from the world for some time, and that they need a strong and helping hand to assist them in ad justing themselves to their new surroundings. Meet them with words of encouragement when you find they are trying to do their best, for an ounce of encouragement is worth far more than a ton of adverse criticism. Help them to forget their past. Meet them with a smile and a word of good cheer. Remember, they are human as well as we; for are we not brothers? Who is there of us that has not something to regret when the past knocks obtrusively the heart's door? And sad indeed would be our case if we had nothing higher to wish for when the future's shadowy finger beckons us forward.

# Direct Immigration From Europe,

From Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Admiral Mahan in the current num ber of the Century magazine, discusses the certain effect which the opening of the Panama canal will have upon the rapid growth in population of the Pacific coast states, a growth which will insure to the states on the Pacific an abundant supply of labor, and thus weaken all of the arguments which have been advanced in favor of opening the doors to the free entry of oriental

and nonassimilative labor.

He believes that one of the most important consequences of the opening of the canal will be the diversion of the stream of immigration from the Athis judgment, shortly after the canal opened the great steamship panies will operate lines directly from European ports to the Pacific coast ports of this country; and that the greater opportunities opened here for the immigrant, beyond those presented on the Atlantic seaboard, will result in the bulk of the immigration being

There seems sound reasoning behind this. The Pacific coast states have received little direct immigration from Europe. The distance across the continent seems enormous to the newly ar-rived immigrant from Europe and the expense of railroad travel also looms up largely. If he could be landed here, the same vessel in which he crossed the ocean, the matter would have a differ-

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

Lower duties would bring "utter ruin" to many industries, continue to wall the high protectionists. But that prediction of privilege and graft is not so potent as it used to be.

everywhere.

It is becoming unsafe to stand on the ground and watch an aeroplane over-head. The tumbling air machines seem to aim at shining marks for victims, one narrowly missing King George and his attendants.

It is discovered that there are yet a few people so sectarian that they won't "commune" with members of any church except their own. What a miserable place a heaven of only such peo-

Senator Bailey says the south had a right to secode. Then any state or states of the confederacy could resecode; New England could have secoded and the Pacific coast and so on. Bailey is half a century behind the times.

Man sued for divorce because wife kept fifteen Angora cats in the kitchen. But couldn't he keep out of the kitchen? What business had he there? Some women would have given the cats the freedom of the whole

It is not strange that taxpayers are not inclined to vote any more pensions. If there could be assurance of holding the system within the bounds of merit and reason, certain pensions might be allowed, but the policy would no sooner be adopted than the incessant demand would be, "more."

The people who declaim or write vehemently against all dogs should read the story of that Lake county female shepherd dog that though she had a litter of young pups, herded a band of over 2,000 sheep for two weeks, all alone, the herder having died suddenly, and then took them to Their owner, many miles distant, with the loss of but one. Such people should of but one. Such people should read the many stories of the wonderful fidelity, devotion of the won-derful fidelity, devotion and intelli-gence displayed by dogs of different breeds on many occasions, often result-ing in the saving of human life. True, in a city most dogs have little freedom and are a nulsance; yet it must be ack-nowledged that many a dog has so acted as to excuse the belief of some people in a dog heaven.

## OREGON SIDELIGH 3

ontest for writers who will produce articles boosting the Stanfield district.

Postmaster Lachner of Baker has sued a warning to persons suspectampering with mail in rural

Professor W. H. Martin, for two years president of Columbia college at Milton, ms gone to Okiaboma to take the like position in an institution in that state. Hermiston rierald: Hermiston will soon have a band ready for engagements. It will be an organization that will prove a credit to the city and proj-

Work on the new high school building at Union progresses favorably. Brick has been laid to the top of the second tier of windows. Twenty-six men are on the job.

Eugene Guard: While hunting snipe on Benedict's marsh near Acme. William Fisk ran onto a flock of 50 wild geese and killed five of them. It is unusual for geese to be found here so late.

Merrill Record: The Merrill cream-ery, which was recently opened by George A. Thoma, is rapidly coming to the front and winning high praise for the excellence of the butter it produces.

Men are at work on the grandstand and bleachers for the new athletic grounds of the Princytlle Commercial club. The grounds are being leveled and put in first class shape for baseball.

Princeville Journal: Raiph R. Whea-ton the contractor, has started a brick-yard east of town. A good quality of clay has been found and Mr. Wheaton will make the bricks he needs for the new school building.

Klamath Herald: D. Z. McKay and M. J. Willett are raising sunken logs out of Short creek. These are towed to the Long Lake Lumber company's plant. They expect to raise about 200.000 feet, which will clear Short creek of all sunken logs.

Baker Herald: So vigorously do the trees grow along the streets of Baker that the street department is put to a great deal of trouble and expense in repairing sewers because the tree roots force their way into the pipes and in a short time they are clogged.

In his new studio Rambrandt soot

The genius of Rembrandt quickly

"The Good Samaritan," and "The Pil-

stoves and certain screens-poor

In November, 1665, his bankrupt es-

years of long, painful processes these

Rembrandt was left to begin life over

sick and on the 8th day of the month the

hearty and robust old man of 62 years

passed away. His funeral was of the

simplest character. The expense of

florins. How different from the im-

when great processions followed the ar-

Rembrandt of the Rhine is at the

head of the Dutch school of painting

and was the true product of his time

and country. He executed 620 paintings,

365 etchings, as well as great numbers

of drawings and sketches. The man

who could execute such an enormous

mass of noble work in little more than

go years was certainly possessed of an

Tomorrow-Whistler.

astonishing power of invention and an

Cubs-By the Copy Boy.

they come from Colledge young & fair with Colledge closs & Colledge hair & when I see Them settin there I reely haff to laff.

they think the job is only play & all the World is brite & gay They swell their chest & proudly say "im on the city staff,"

they get a story now & then & think theyre regiar high class men But hullygee its different when The city ed gets sore

He kicks up like an angry mule & calls them forty kinds of fool & things they never learnt in school & never knew before.

I do not like the city ed But though he fills mi hart with dread sometimes I like nim, on the dead— Thats when he bawls the staff.

They look at me with turned up nose

but when the city ed, he goes & makes them shiver in thair cloas Thats when I haff to laff — Milwaukee Sentinel.

In the Bank of England.

It has been rather a surprise to

chines now. Things move a little slow-

completely routed the goose quill though the quill is still found in the British

museum library. England however, has

had a long way to come, as was re-

vealed only recently when a bundle of

benk in Lombard street. They recall that from the time of the Norman con-

"tally sticks"

ago.

nants of his former noble fortune

again at the age of 58 years.

chapel.

"Su-

"The

# SEVEN FAMOUS PAINTERS

### Rembrandt.

Rembrandt, the great painter of Levden, was born on July 15, 1607. The finished the beautiful painting son of a prospercus miller, his parents "The Presentation in the Temple," early started to give him the advantages which is now at The Hague, and is of a good education, that, as his father put it," "He might, in the fulness of time highly prized as his first large work enriched by many figures. The be able to serve his native city and the sanna" was also executed the republic with his knowledge." But the son of Van Ryn, for that was his family year and is now at The Hague. School of Anatomy" was done in 1622 name, his Christian name being Remand is one of Rembrandt's most famous brandt, would have it otherwise, for he raintings. In the same year he painted had no longing nor desire for the ordi-The Master Shipbuilder and His. Wife," nary studies, because his natural tendencies led him always towards the art now at Buckingham Palace, etc. of painting and designing. His father made itself felt throughout the narrow became convinced that his inclination circle of Lowland art and conquered all for art would have to be allowed its opposition with his combined vigor and way, so he was accordingly placed in delicacy, masterly chiaroscure and origstudio of ah old Leyden painter. inality of design. With him Rembrandt stayed three years and gave such promise that he was sent grims of Emmaus," now in the Louvre, to a more famous instructor at Amwere executed in 1648, but the finest

work of Rembrandt which the Leuvre In six months he resolved to go to work for himself, and in his own way, now possesses is a portrait of a lady for his Amsterdam instructor had ideas in rich amber lights, carefully finished. which were foreign to those of Rem-With all Rembrandt's faithful labor so he returned to Leyden, and his pecuniary affairs seem to have gone to the paternal fireside where

mained for seven years. The first work attributed to Rem brandt was executed in 1627, and represents St. Paul in prison, and his first etching was executed the year following, and portrayed his mother, a woman of strong character. In this same year Rembrandt took his first student, a youth of 15, by the name of Gerard Don.

sold by legal officers at suction to sat-isfy the demands of the creditors. A year later his house was sold and the Already the fame of Rembrandt of the Rhine had spread abroad. He had visited The Hague, and met the connoisseurs of that city successfully. Many times he had been invited to Amsterdam to execute portraits and other commissions; and in the year 1630 he removed his studio to the great city by the Zuyder Zee, and prepared to place himself at the head of the new school of Dutch art.

Rembrandt esta thehed his studio on the Bloem gracht, one of the western quays of Amsterdam, and here commissions poured in upon him rapidly. The first 10 years were full of earnest works and unceasing activity, as their productions manifest. Rembrandt has been called

Pride of Etchers," and he merits the tist's remains to his superb sepulchral his establishment school of engraving of the highest excellence. The most complete of these works of art were brought together in London in 1877, by the Burlington Fine Arts club. In these early days Rembrandt, de-

lighted to make etchings of himself in different positions, and with varying expressions. In 1630-1 he reproduced himself in the following ways: Remunparalleled industry. brandt with the furred bonnet; making a wry face; with curling hair; with haggard eyes, etc.

### A False Record. From the New York World.

Representative Mann, the Republican eader of the house is surprised and pained that a member should have inserted in a speech published in the Congressional Record under leave to print the words "applause" and "tumultuous applause." Thus are great reforms promoted.

self admiring statesman new to congress utilizes the opportunities offered him by the house to add a few flatter comments in parentheses to a ing speech that was never delivered and he is sternly rebuked by men grown gray in congressional service. The publica-Record was the circulation of a lie, but the entire Congressional Record is a standing lie in which old and new members participate. it is padded al most daily with speeches never delivered and at the same time printed with & the authority of the house and senate with the plain purpose of deception. Some day perhaps not merely as a matter of good taste but from a decent reward for the truth, the house and the senate will require an honest and accurate Congressional Record to be printed

### Art and Reality. From the Washington Star. "I never yet saw a man who talked like the hero of a story," said Mrs.

Growcher. "Well," said her husband, "I never saw a woman who looked like the pictures in a fashion magazine."

> Not Hereditary, From the Atchison Globe.

As a general rule when a girl has English exchequer and were not entire-beautiful hands it isn't any sign that ly abolished until less than 100 years her mother has,

# CO-OPERATION

# From the New York World

mittee that is investigating the Steel trust, Judge Gary advo government regulation of corpor

even to the matter of prices. In his later testimony, taking hir Morgan's great financial power for good r evil as a text, he expressed the be of that this country must soon come to the position "where there is coop tion between the government and individual."

So far as Mr. Morgan is concerned this cooperation between the govern-ment and the individual is an estab-Mr. Morgan organizes a billion

steel trust and capitalises the tariff, and the government maintains prac-tically prohibitive duties on steel to en-able him to keep the corporation affeat. Mr. Morgan's steel trust reaches out for the Tennessee Coal & Iron company, its most formidable competitor, and President Rossevelt licenses the merger. egardless of the Sherman anti-trus

Mr. Morgan desires to lend money to China and the state department straight way begins bulldozing China to be Morgan debtor.

Mr. Morgan extends his influence over banks and trust companies and the treasury department is an ever present

help to him in time of trouble.

Mr. Morgan acts as fiscal agent for the foreign bondholders of Central American republics and the state department uses its power to compel official recognition of the Morgan func-Mr. Morgan's former

American ambassador to France and the Paris bourse soon begins to list American securities in which Mr. Morgan is interested. Panama canal zone and Mr. Morgan is found acting as fiscal agent for the

United States government in the trans-Morgan's New York Mr. handled life insurance centributions for the Roosevelt campaign fund and Mr. Morgan's Philadeiphia partner always collects the Pennsylvania contributions for the Republican campaign fund in

For the last 15 years Mr. Morgan has been "cooperating" with the United States government and the United States government has been "cooperat ing" with Mr. Morgan. How much more of this "cooperation" does Judge Gary think the country will

presidential years.

### By Miles Langlefoot Overholt

FOREIGN MATTER. The following verses-two of themwere written by members of The Journal staff who wish to show the regular Tanglefooter that he doesn't amount to a great deal as a versifier anyway. To show that we are not jealous, though our job is in danger, we cheerfully reproduce them:

It costs a lot to live these days, More than in days of yore.

More than in days of yore.

But, when you come to think of it,

It's worth a whole lot more.

J. E. R. Of all the jokes on the funny page. Hits that make the joke readers age

Cracks worth more than money or pelf, The best of all is the jokesmith himself. FROM THE COURT HOUSE It may be old-this story-but it listens fresh and-anyway "Cupid" Noon-

an is responsible for it, so—
"Gimme a joy permit." This from a bashful swain accompanied by his bashfuller swainess. on steadily from bed to worse. On June ful swain or anybody else ever had 22, 1634, he married Saskia Van Ulen-

burg, five years his junior. They lived "All right," says "Cupid" happily together until 1642. Later his "And while you're at it, you had better domestic troubles were many, but the get'a dog license, too, for you may lead spirit of the artist did not blench nor a dog's life."

his pencil lose its power. Finally in As we mentioned in the beginning, 1657 his household goods and most of it listens fresh, though it may be anthe rich collections of the master were cient. Anyway, it's on "Cupid" Noonan

### President for One Day. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

master was allowed to remove two Frogtown, Ky., has the unique distinction of having been the birthplace of a man who was president of the United States for the space of a single tate was finally adjusted and after day. This was David R. Atchis as a citizen of Missouri, served in the trying affairs were at last settled and senate under Polk, and Taylor and Plerce, and for whom the town Atchison in Kansas was named.

In October, 1663, Rembrandt was taken In those times the president pro tem dency, in case there were no president or vice president of the United States. March 4, 1849, fell upon a Sunday, Genthe burial shows that it cost only 15 eral Taylor was due to be inaugurated president on that day, but because it posing magnificence of Rubens' funeral, was Sunday he refused to be inaugurated till the next day, neither did he take the oath of office till the ceremony of inauguration occurred March 5 in front of the capital. Hence Senator Atchison, who was at that time president pro tem of the senate, by this peculiar combination of circumstances, became president of the United States de jure from the hour of noon on March 4 till the hour of inauguration the day following. Atchison lived many years after his retirement from the senate and was careful to have this incident incorporated in his biography. He died

# Our Festival.

From the Salem Journal. The Portland Rose Festival ends tonight. It has been great from many tandpoints. Great in showing eastern visitors what a blossom of a country Oregon is, great in its get-together and get-acquainted features and great in awakening a proper state pride. Port-

# Summer Days

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

The summer comes to greet us, with nod and beck and wink; and it will overheat us, and put us on the blink; the solar rays will smite us, thermometers affright us, and bugs and flies will blue us and drive us all to drink. That is, of course, providing that we are short of spine, and, when we get a hiding, can only stand and whine; but if we're brave and cheery, no weather makes us weary; we simply say: "Oh, dearle, the summer's surely fine!" The man who sits a-fussing, complaining of the heat and pawing round and cussing, and Americans to find that the Bank of wishing there was sleet, will England is actually using adding ma- more from weather, while straining at his tether, than all the rest togetherand summer's good as whom to me ap-old trusty summer a boon to me aply, but even the typewriter has almost and summer's good as wheat. The good pears; it surely is a hummer, with whiskers on its ears; I sit beneath the willows on soft and silken pillows, drink lemonade in billows, and have no time for tears. The summer is a corker; it grows, the grass and corn which fatten up the porker and cow with crumples horn; the man who roasts this season

quest until as late as the American Revolution, they were in use in the English exchequer and were not entirethe which there are no fleas on, is fit for spoils and treason and shouldn't have been born. Copyright, 1910, by Onex Ma