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"Without earnestness nothing can be achieved, but marvelous results follow from the diligent devetion of one's powers, time and money to the scoomplishment of a design steadily held in view. Let a man have good faith, a serious purpose, persevering industry, and a resolve to honor truth by use, and his course shall be upward from out the shadows and the gloom into the light of a free, a noble, and a blessed life."--- Goethe.

CHALLENGING PORTLAND

ORTLAND brigadiers of commercial, industrial, financial and civic life are challenged by an article from the Lakeview Examiner, elsewhere on this page.

It is claimed that they are neglecting trade territory that is geographically their own, . It is claimed that by inattention, they are driving to San Francisco the business of a city that has a trade area of a million fertile acres. It is claimed that by lack of alertness they are losing a traffic of seven million pounds that is theirs for the asking. It is charged that they have neglected Lake county in their publicity work.

It is not the first complaint of the sort. Lack of alertness has often been charged against Portland. Geography made us, and we are still relying too much on the map.

We could have seized a vast per centage of the Alaska trade, but were not wide awake enough to do Seattle had livelier men, and they saw the significance of the Alaska trade and grasped it. It was Alaska, nothing else, that made Seattle, and Seattle has beaten Portland in growth.

Spokane is a study in men. It is not a creation of geography. It has risen to distinction because from the beginning it was a city of live wires. It is now disputing successfully for the trade of territory that was formerly Portland's own, and unless Portland utilizes her waterways, is going to make further inroads.

We have never done all we could in Portland. We grew because we could not help but grow. A fortuitous location made it impossible for us not to grow. We are not a creation of men, but of the map. We ought to take home, and reflect upon, the complaints from Lakeview.

avenue car in New York. With her the way along the Hermiston path. were five children, and they had In those other schools the children's brains are to be busy with the three gone three days without food.

GROVE

they made.

THE RECENT annual campmeet-

To realize, or rather to visualize

the history of the ten days' living in

ing at Forest Grove of the

She was pale and sunken-cheeked, R's and the rest of the too intricate, and the police soon discovered that varied, and passing studies of the she had long been denying herself school code. The "open air" school food in order to save for the chil- specializes only in the physical well dren the few morsels that came her being of the pupils. But the Umaway. When revived and helped tills county school is to call on the that she was hovering between life new forms. and death.

At the coronation banquet Tuesday night, eight tons of gold service adorned the dining tables. In Europe recently, half a million dollars

was paid for a single painting. The late Mr. Havemeyer profited \$10,000.000 out of nothing, by mere manipulation of the sugar trust, according to testimony before the house investigating committee. Oc casionally, J. Pierpont looks out over his earth, and queries himself on

how well he has done his work. to turn back the roll of the ages, The biggest problem in the whole and to return to the dim days when world is how to bridge the frightful the members of the early Christian chasm between the garbage cans and the eight tons of gold plate, and span the abyss between the starving mother and Morgan's office desk.

STILL REJECTING TRUTH

T IS BELIEVABLE that Attorney General Wickersham may be sincore in his hostility to the initia- Tabernacle. These modern prototive and referendum. At first, types of the faithful were not conmankind refused to believe that the earth is round. The higher-ups of bracelets, earrings, and the like, to tiers will come without being called. his time made Gallieo admit that it be melted down, but they translated the methods of the first century into was flat.

Truth has always been resisted. Actual human freedom was rejected for more than 5000 years.

all that stood for money, until by Mr. Wickersham is merely a type. even "untainted" money of the rich. note we have been hearing for centuries. Metternich and the other re- It came from the free will offerings actionaries who crushed growing as- of those to whom it represented labourbon kings talked the same way. year.

Even when human freedom came, we got the boss. His insidious ruler- draw strength for associated action, ship crept in and found plenty of de- not from numbers, for the 600 delefenders and supporters. His tyran- gates represented only 1528 church ny was helped by those who wanted members in western Oregon on the the good things that come from the exercise of power. Boss government is merely a modern form of the old

by the self same people in the same period from the proceeds of their government by divine right. Before, there were those who believed that government was possible titles. only under a monarch. Now there are church, absorbing the contributions those who believe that government is possible only under a system that of the faithful. permits of a boss. It has been the members on its year-book, and yet bent of man to be so, and it will continue to be his peculiarity. The has 1107 missionaries in the foreign

struggle between rule by the few fields. More than one member in and rule by the many will go on to every hundred heeds a call to foreign service up and down the world. the end of time. The principle of the initiative and Schools, colleges and publishing

referendum is to the twentieth cen- houses, now issuing books and pamtury what a round earth was to the phlets in 67 languages-these, with sixteenth. It has its opponents, just the missionary work, require and exas Gallileo had his. The fulmina- pend the funds.

protests that come from Rom against the attitude of the Republicans towards the Catholic church.

It is strange, indeed, that the hold of that great religious organization as a state church, with special privlleges, has failed in each of the four Latin nations which have in turn entered on eras of constitutional freefrom the car she fainted again from brain and the hands while learning dom. France, Italy, Spain, and now sheer lack of nourishment, and the the most ancient of all lore under Portugal, have broken the ties that latest reports from the hospital were the most modern and interesting of bound state and church together. pers best in this twentieth century in the free nations of the Anglo-Saxon THE ADVENTISTS AT FOREST race.

Letters From the People

Seventh Day Adventists of The Journal (Communications sent to Western Oregon should not for publication in this department pass into forgetfulness without a should not exceed 200 words in length final reference to the record that and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

Oregon's Great Need.

Portland, Or., June 21 .- To the Editor tents of the 600 representatives is of The Journal-In the "Small Change" The Journal this big nugget of truth appears: 'Oregon's great need is the people to

raise ten times as much products as church sold their possessions, and it now produces. It has the landeverything but the tillers."

brought the proceeds to the apostles. The tillers will come to Oregon when to be expended for the needs of the we guit taxing men for producing believers and the diffusion of the wealth, for engaging in industry, for faith. Memory reverts also to the using land as it should be used. This state, with its soil and climate, needs much earlier days when the Hebrew booster literature far less than it needs women gave their golden ornaments a just, rational system of taxation. We to be melted for the service of the will not need to megaphone for settlers when we abolish all taxes on labor and labor products and raise all revenue by types of the faithful were not con-tent to bring in rings, brooches, value of land. When we do that, set-

> Oregon is importing from other and less favored states food stuffs that should be produced here, and that wHI

those of the twentieth, and laid on be produced here when we guit taxing the altar of their faith houses, and men for producing food and other farms, and cattle, and money, and wealth. T have lived in four Atlantic coast states, one Mississippi state, one Rocky mountain state and His denunciation of popular govern- gift on gift no less than \$24,000 two Pacific coast states, and among ment at Yale Monday is the same was in hand-and this was not the those eight with which I am acquainted The one thing Oregon is easily first. that keeps Oregon back is the land speculator-and the big railroads that own "grants" are among the land specpirations for liberty and perpetuated bor, and economy throughout the ulators. If we would have more settlers to produce more wealth we must make land speculation unprofitable, and These Seventh Day Adventists make production correspondingly profit-

able. Oregon has 96,000 square miles, and has 7 persons to the square mile; Indiana, which is by no means overcrowded and is far less favored by nature. rolls, but from an ingrained princihas 74 to the square mile. When Oreple of giving. The \$24,000 was pro- gon is as thickly settled as Indiana it will have 7,104,000 population, and even vided in addition to \$30,000 raised then there will be plenty of room for ten million more.

The people of western Canada are breaking away from the unjust system of taxation to which we cling, and they Nor was there some great central are getting American settlers. Let us discard the silly, unjust system and tax nothing except the community-made That will be all the invalue of land. This church only claims 100,931 vitation needed by any man who wishes to earn his living.

W. G. EGGLESTON.

The Boys' and Girls' Parade. Portland, Or., June 19 .--- To the Editor The Journal-Perhaps it is too late for congratulations, however, I wish to say I have traveled all over the United States, and Canada for about 20 years, and have seen many children's parades, but the parade here in your city a few from Rhodes, resolved to attack Malta, avs ago was the best I ever witnessed

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGH J

Albany will have a postal savings ank on and after July 13.

The Beaverton Grange Dramatic club

An innovation in the Gresham schools

is the department of domestic science. Miss Belle B. Edwards of Corvalits, has

The annual school election at Cor

The annual school disction at Con-vallis was forgotten-by the voters and not a single vote was cast. As a result, Dr. J. R. N. Bell will continue as a di-rector until his successor is elected and qualified.

The Chimney

of Umatilla

under the

s preparing for a play. "The Chimney Jorner," which will be put on the stage

this month.

county.

SMALL CHANGE

Whatever happens there will always be joy in the next council.

C. J. Osborne, the first Baker farme South Portland per-60 to register a farm name, has

Becretary of State Olcott has I new coat of paint placed on the ca which grace the state house lawn The London police must be otherw very busy these days; they haven't rested Jack Johnson yet. Congressman Henry T. Rainey will deliver the oration on the closing day of the Reseburg Chautauqua, July 4.

The year is nearly half gone, and how such has been accomplished in the good has been accomplished campaign? Consi

Once more the vice president had an opportunity to cast a deciding vote in the senate, and of course he cast it against the wish and welfare of the people.

The good day is not very far distant now when the country will have a par-cels post, and the next move along that line may be government ownership of the business,

The large number of marriages of couples of different races and colors at Vancouver, Washington does not en-hance the good name and fame of that pretty, prospergue city. no other corded name. Inasmuch as the membership of the Umatilla County Ploneers' association is rapidly diminishing, an auxiliary organ-ization is talked of, embracing the ma-

tive sons and daughters.

The city authorities do right to prose-cuts lot owners who won't clean op their grounds. The condition of a city per-son's premises is his neighbors' and the public's business, as well as his own. One of the big higher up grafters would have been individually punished, say government officals, it their pur-pose had not been balked by his death. But is it not very certain that if be had lived Papa Havemeyer would have been in jall now.

But is it not ver had lived Paps H been in jall now,

Corvallis Gazette Times: - An Illinois man of means here looking for a loca-tion, was immensely pleased and may re-turn to Corvallis and put in a commis-sion house. He thinks there is an ex-Most of the ice creats and other warm weather stuff sold in this city must be fairly innocuous, else more dis-astrous results would be apparent from their use; yet it would be well for the health department to keep pretty thor-oughly informed as to the ingredients of these concoctions. cellent opportunity.

It will be a strange and inexcusable oversight if any day during the news-paper airing of the Love couple's love-less traubles it should not be mentioned that Burnes-Jones has said that Mrs. Rev. A. M. Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian church at McMinnville has given notice of his purpose to retire from the pastorate in McMinnville. accept the office of amperintendent of religious education of the Presbyterian church on the Pacific coast. Burnes-Love was the prettlest woman on earth. It is supposed that Burnes-Jones has seen all women and is an authority from which there is no appeal.

SEVEN FAMOUS ORDERS

The Knights of Malta, or as they | favor, they were obliged, were originally known, the Hospitallers most severe penalties, to put up their swords when ordered to so do, of St. John of Jerusalem, owe their beginning to the excitement attendant woman, a priest, or a knight. Under these limitations, in the midst upon the Crusades, which began in 1118. of a great city, one would imagine that They took their origin from some Christian merchants of Amalfi, in the king-

it must have been almost impossible that a duel could ever end in blood; dom of Naples, who traded to Palestine. however, this was not the case. A cross and being desirous of rendering servwas always painted on the wall opposite ices to distressed pilgrims, built two hospitals, which they dedicated to John to the spot where a knight had been killed, in commemoration of his fall. the Baptist, whence they were called Evasion of the conflict was, indeed, Their first grand master was Gerard de St. Didler; he was followed by Raymond Dupry, which could attach to a wao was the first that ever led them out to battle. They did not long reside acter. in the Holy Land, but went to Rhodes, which they bravely defended, until driven thence by Sultan Solyman, the Magnificent, in 1523. On leaving this place, they wandered about from city to city, until Charles V made them a present of the Island of Malta, there Sultan Solyman, enraged to

as we may gather from the following instance, one of the greatest stains knight's charhilliard table. One of them, after giving a great deal of abusive language, of all Malta (in those annals there is not a similar instance), after so great a and investor. Portland advertises as a provocation, he absolutely refused to standard slogan "A greater, Oregon repeated and he had time to reflect on hardly fair to an isolated section of enter the lists. He was condemned to cap of iselation without assistance and ships still exposed to the attacks of those enemies whom he had driven

general and of the kingdom of Jeru-

salem in particular. Second, the clergy

or chaplains. Thirdly, the serving

brethren, who were not required to be

Portland and the Interior From the Lakoview Herald

Many m en of pre acess affairs, of interior Oregon have ately been seriously asking themselves the question, as to why our own comhe question, as the so determined to have Lake county across the California ine commercially, which will in the tural course of things have a te dency to decrease the proper i in Oregon conditions politically.

Lake county is as well known throug out eastern sections as any other por-tion of undeveloped Oregon. That this ection has untold riches promised and sure development is a conceded fact. The people here are of class that command undertakings. The business conditions within the county are of a first class order and increasing annually at th rate of 20 per cent. A few merchants in the city of Lakeviaw alone handle i trade of over \$1,000,000 annually an

een elected teacher in that department. Baker Herald: Just now members of the bar are discussing whether or not a farm can be legally transferred with no other description but that of the remport approximately 7,800,000 pounds of freight during the year. Portland, commercially has

an effort to secare a portion of the business that owing to their lack of interest must be thrown to San Franclsco. Time after time overtures have been made to the business interests of our metropolis asking them to compete with the California jobbers in the sup of this country, and in every instance there have been many promise with no attending results. reographically, is so situated that with little effort on Portland's part an equal

sation of freight rates could be effected that would give them an equal footing with the chief California city. These facts are well, known in the business circles of Portland and have been for ome time. They not only have done nothing but they have not shown this section of Oregon what they intended to do.

The Albany Commercial club has 200 That they have been sleeping on their members. The secretary's annual re-port shows \$5815.12 expended for the year and \$46.73 in the treasury. W.A. Eastburn is now the club's president and C. H. Stewart secretary. nterests each house will admit, but the admission is not attended by any energy on their part to overcome the unmatinfactory conditions that their negligence has caused. Portland from every business standpoint has nearly orim ally neglected this territory and if she expects to hold her own in the commercial markets of central and southern Oregon she must do something wonder whether the territory is worth

entering or not. In no section of the state will you find more loyal Oregonians than in Lake Our people would like to see county. Portland our commercial as well as po-litical metropolis and there is no precedent in commercial fistory in which a territory has reached its heighth of de velopment with conflicting commercial and political points in two different

states Every isolated section of the state must depend greatly on Portland for assistance in the settlement movement and we must say that in every Lake county has been given a black eys by our metropolis. The newspapers refuse a great proportion of the develop ment news that is forwarded from here. The Commercial club and Chamber of Commerce of that city does little in the way of advertising the magnificent possibilities that Lake county has to offer Two knights had a dispute at a to the poor man. In fact in many instances they have given out to inquirers that they knew little of this territory blow; but, to the astonishment but that other sections presented manithe homeseeke fold opportunities for fight his antagonist. The challenge was and we cannot help but ask if it is the consequences; but still he refused to this state to have to overcome the handimake "amende honorable" in the great also to overcome the perhaps uninten-church of St. John for 45 days successional, suggestions, that tend to decrease lively; then to be confined in a dun- an interest in the immigrant that took

The Knights of Malta.

CROOKS, INSIDE AND OUT

HERE ARE crooks outside as well as inside the penitentiary. The fact that a man is at large

is not always proof of his vir-The outsiders probably equal tue. in viciousness those inside, and are of the larger number.

In many things, the world has learned as it grew older that it was formerly wrong. It doesn't have 000. slaves any more. It was wrong when it dragged Garrison through the streets of Boston and stoned Lovejoy in Illinois. It employed the inquisition once, and beheaded men without trial by jury. Even religion exacted its martyrs but it has laid aside the habit.

May we not have been wrong in 000. the treatment of criminals? Is it not possible that a prison might reform as well as punish? May not some of those who enter it be reclaimed for honorable living? Is not one life so reclaimed worth the effort, even if two escape in the attempt?

To reclaim a few men to virtue and to lessen the penitentiary cost roads is the serious effort of Governor West. It is a change of the old scheme that for more than a century we have employed without lessening crime. Is it not possible in this, as in many other of our former plans, that we have been wrong, and that the governor's policy is the better? Is the end to be attained not vital enough to bespeak for the new plan a fair and impartial trial? Is it not better, in the effort he is making, to encourage and cooperate with Governor West than to read his plan

out of court without a hearing? On this page, the Salem Statesman says the Oregonian's column-and-ahalf story about fright at Salem is not true. The Statecman opposed the election of Governor West, but their children. now punctures the bogy story. Like all cities, Salem is in more danger crooks sent to "the pen."

THE PROBLEM

N KANSAS the farmers are clamoring for 20,000 laborers to aid in the harvesting.

In Portland, a scene on Front street almost any evening is a group the departments of farm life. of men fishing in the garbage cans decaying fruits and vegetables which not?

they ate greedily.

tions of the Wickershams are a far cry from the reactionary past, still rejecting truth.

OUR SORRY FIGURE

N OREGON we balked on spending \$340,000 a year for two years on roads.

Pennsylvania is soon to vote on a bond issue of \$50,000,000, for the purpose, and all accounts are

that it will pass. DORTLAND policemen are circu-Alabama has voted bonds for \$1,-230.000.

Colorado proposes an issue of \$10,000,000.

Connecticut, by bonds, taxation and otherwise is spending \$7,000,- been arrested seven times for violating liquor ordinances, and in the last

Maryland, with a bond issue of instance he beat the arresting police-\$5,000,000 and local revenues, is to man over the head with the officer's own handcuffs. A peanut fine of \$15 expend \$6.250,000. was all the punishment for Boysen's Massachusetts, by legislative ap-

propriation, licenses and other in- late offences. come, is to spend \$3,300,000.

New Jersey, from appropriations have to petition for revocation of and otherwise, is expending \$3,800,- this license. It is absurd that the same man should be arrested seven

times for violation of the liquor reg-After a bond issue of \$50,000,000, ulations. The case is illustration of New York spent last year \$2,500,000 in state aid and another \$2,500,000 the inefficiency of our menagerie from local taxation, and expects this government.

lating a petition asking for the

revocation of F. T. Boysen's

liquor license. Boysen has

after such a record of foolishness,

HE HEAVY clouds of imminent

disorder and civil war that

weeks ago have passed away.

As soon as a saloonist is arrested year to appropriate \$7,000,000. Los Angeles county alone in Cali- a second time for violation of the fornía has issued \$10,000,000 in same ordinance, his license should be bonds and the state is literally then and there revoked. His first spending money by the million on arrest was warning. His second violation is essentially wilful. A sec-

This is only what a few of the ond, a third, or a fourth violation is states are doing. Others are equal- overwhelming proof that he is not ly alert to what civilized highways fit to be in the business. He is not only at war with society, but he mean for civilized men.

In comparison, what a sorry fig- makes infinite trouble for the beture is cut by Oregon without a red ter element among liquor dealers. cent to spend. What a triumph of That he should be permitted to go statesmanship it was, when the legis- on until he has been arrested seven lature juggled the roads program times and then, after beating an officer, be fined but \$15 is a sweepinto a dismal abortion. ing indictment of those administer-

YOUNG HERMISTON SOIL TILLERS

T HAS BEEN left for the voters body itself ought to be revoked. of school district No. 112, near Hermiston, in Umatilla county, to THE PORTUGUESE ELECTIONS solve one of the many problems in providing practical education for

They have voted a special levy to buy a farm, as the training ground from crooks outside than from for the classes in the public school. The promised elections have been

The land adjoins, the school held, and the result was a success, grounds, and agriculture is not to be almost too complete, for the Braga played at, nor to be just an oppor- revolutionary government.

The monarchial and clerical partunity for winning a voluntary contest in raising vegetables, flowers, ties certainly exist, and in large corn, wheat, or even hogs. It is to numbers in the more remote and be a serious study, under an expert mountainous districts. Their failinstructor, and to be carried into all ure to secure representation may have been due in part to actual in-The mysteries of plowing, plant- timidation at the polls. Probably for something to eat. There were ing, irrigating, cultivating, harvest- also they expected to raise a new nine of them Tuesday afternoon, ing are to be unvelled before the revolution and start fighting, hopand with them was a woman. They children's eyes, and their budding ing for results that would give them fished out spoiled oranges and other strength will be employed. Why control of any future elections that might be held.

The great powers, have begun to We have been reading much late-With a babe in her arms, a woman by in praise of open air schools-but recognize the official status of the fell fainting from hunger in a Third these have gone but a small part of new government, disregarding the oid tree will average 50 feet in height

The point of this recital is not to that is where both girls and boys took glorify this small department of the part. The best parade of drilled boys Christian church. It is to show that I have seen was in Winnipeg. My own the days of antique virtues and self- heart was touched as I looked into the tired but earnest, innocent faces of the denial have not utterly passed. That little lambs as they marched gleefully there are left many who have some around the Maypole. The hope of every other God than the almighty dollar, country is in the children, and the hope and are willing to spend and be spent of the child is in the home, and the hope of the home is in the mother. The in the service of their fellow men,

not only by heroic effort, but in the of good old fashioned mothers quiet round of uneventful daily life. home. No one has a better chance to A. J. CLARK. MENAGERIE GOVERNMENT the mother at home. Minneapolis.

Only Face Value,

The Dalles, Or., June 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is there more than face value on a 25 cent piece coined in 1820 with 13 stars, three arrows, U. S. A., Liberty, intact, without "In God We B. M.

Trust? (The motto "In God We Trust" was not placed on any American coins until some 40 years after the date named.)

Fate of the Tower of Babel.

By W. T. Ellis in The Continental. It is absurd that the police should The latest and greatest news of the near east turns the reader back to the first 11 chapters of the took of Genesis. nothing less than the fact that the new Turkish government is now employing British engineers to bring fertility, population and prosperity once more to the region where lay the Garden of Eden and the scenes of the beginning of human industry

The desolation that is now Mesopopotamia was once the home of teeming multitudes of people, for whom a lavish soil poured forth crops a hundred and two hundred fold, and who perfected the first civilization of which there is record. Here, on the rich alluvial delta of the Tigris and the Euphrates, arose Babylon, Ur, of the Chaldes; Niffur, with its records going back nearly 5000 years before the present era; Tello, Erech, Eridu, Kutha, Ctesiphon and, This was the home of later, Bagdad. the biblical patriarchs, until Abram pioneered the way northward with his father to Haran, and then westward to Canaan. Here Noah built his ark, and the people strove to pierce the heavens with the Tower of Babel.

That very Tower of Babel has been located, and I saw its bricks being ing law in this city. If the council, ground up into cement for the new Hindia barrage, which is one of the important works in the new irrigation sysdoesn't revoke Boysen's license, the tem. No paradox is too extreme for this region; and the Tower of Babel in an American cement mixing machine is not a fantasy, but a matter-of-fact mechancal operation now under way. The archaeologists identify the Tower of Babel with the great temple tower of the god Marduk, within the area of Babylon Owing to excavation of the hung over Portugal until three itself. bricks, the tower incongruously has now become practically a hole in the ground. as the German archeologist, who was showing me over the ruins of Babylon, whimsically remarked.

> Makes Sawlogs in Twelve Years. From the Detroit Free Press.

Western lumbermen who have been looking for a tree that would get a move on itself and turn out lumber quickly are adopting the view of the tree growers that the desired variety has been found in the Norway poplar, known in the trade now as "the sudden The Norway poplar promises sawlog." be to the north what the eucalyptus is to the south. Its rapidity of growth is remarkable. Two year old trees at the experiment station at York, Neb., Two year old trees at the are 16 feet in height and three inches through at the base, while in Minnesota and the Dakotas, where they have been experimented with for vears, a 14-year-

an arm slege to this small place, which was defeated by only 700 knights and about John de la 8000 soldiers. foreign Valette, the grand master, though then 71 years of age, valiantly sustained a slege for four months, and getting some reinforcements from Sicily, he defeated the Turks. It was one of the rules of the Knights of Malta, that if one of them happened to be in a Christian ship, country is suffering today for the lack at the time she attacked a Turkish one, at he must be the first to board her.

they established themselves.

Brethren Hospitallers.

While Malta remained under the domen of rank, and who acted as esquires to the knights and assisted in the care bring about reform in every line than minion of the Knights of St. John of of the hospitals. The early habit was Jerusalem, it was, perhaps, the only a black robe with a cowl, having a country where duelling was permitted

cross of white linen of eight points upon by law. As their whole establishmen the left breast. This was at first worn was originally founded of the wild and by all the knights, but Pope Alexander romantic principles of chivalry, they found it always inconsistent with these IV afterwards ordered that the knights principles to abolish duelling; but they should be distinguished by a white cross upon a red ground. laid it under such restrictions as greatly The Knights of Malta in America, to reduce its danger. These are curious which is a fraternal and beneficial as-The duelists were obliged to enough. decide their quarrel in one particular street of the city; and if they presumed sociation, took its name from this illustrious ancestor. This order was to fight anywhere else, they were liable corporated in America in 1889. to the rigor of the law. But what is not .Tomorrow-The Order of the Bath. less singular, and much more in their

and 17 inches in diameter. They make good sawlogs at 12 and 13 years. This is due to the fact that; unlike many others, the tree does not waste its energy in side limbs. It retains its size as it mounts upward and thus produces more lumber material than any other. It outgrows the cottonwood and the Carolina and Asiatic poplars, and in a succession of dry years will survive them all because it has a root system

about twice as large. A vigorous tree must have a great deal of leaf surface . The Norway poplar, instead of a multitude of small has immense ones. On leaves, healthy tree they will be found nearly i foot long from the end of the stem to the apex, and nine inches broad. The wave like fans in the breeze. The trees until a few years ago have been rare, but the experiments have resulted so satisfactorily that in the west and northwest they have been planted by thousands. They grow rapidly from cuttings, and this makes it possible to multiply the supply rapidly.

that it was found growing successfully mong the Norwegian settlements of Minnesota. Investigation shows that about 30 years ago a Minnesota man brought over a lot of poplar from Russia and Siberia. Most of them proved worthless, but one of them brought from Siberia proved to be a very rapid grower. Cuttings from it were sent to various parts of the west, among them the Norwegian settlements.

It was not until five years ago that the tree growers of Minnesota disedvered that it was the timber making tree they had been looking for. From cuttings the size of a lead pencil trees nine feet tall have been raised the same year they were planted and fence posts have been cut from 4-year-old tree that measured 15 inches in circumference three feet from the ground.

Commission Government in Portland

From the Beaverton Reporter. A movement was renewed to establish commission form of government for Portland-with Simon himself as chief Now that Simon has advocate! eradicated it remains to be seen whether the sentiment is sufficiently stable to carry a new charter to victory at the proposed January election. It has not been many months since a most excellent charter was defeated.

Men and interests that have recently come to dislike Governor much are doing more to nomination for president Wilson very effect his than all his

geon without light, for five years; after time and money to create Portland will not be asked again and which he was to remain a prisoner in the castle for life.

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if she wishes to give greater assistance she has a good chance to win back a The Knights of Malta were divided into three classes of members. First, territory that sends millions of dollars to San Francisco annually, and whose the knights who should bear arms and trade territory covers close to a 1,000,form a body for military service in the 000 acres of agricultural lands. field against the enemies of Carist in

It is a fact that brooks no denial that Portland has been asleep in the past and the question of great' moment to south central Oregon now is what she is going to do in the future.

The Bogy Story About Salem's Fright From the Salem Statesman.

It took a column and a half for the Salem correspondent of the Oregonian yesterday morning to tell about the "feeling of alarm" that is broadcast among the farmers with regard to Governos West's plan of farming out convicts who prove to be model prisoners at the various state institutions. The "many reports that have been received in this city from the outlying districts" seem to have been delivered personally to the aforesaid correspondent, for the police of this city have had no such reports nor has the sheriff's office, The two men who have escaped from the penitentiary are the first since last spring, when the governor put his plan into effect. These men were supposed to be model prisoners and the governor

decided to give them a chance. **Baseball** Cruelty.

From the American Magazine.

Baseball crowds are thoughlessly

on of the Pittsburg crowd turning upon

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The spectacle afforded last sea-

The fans

QUOTH THE RAVIN' NEVERMORE E ROADSTERS WH cruel. Fred Cierk was a sad one. who had watched him play for years, cheering his desperate efforts to win turned upon him and hissed and jeered him from the field, crying for a youngand its fickleness are proverbial. No matter what a player has done the

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By Miles

e hot day I sat a-thinking. One hot day I sat a thinking. With my eyes more slowly blinking, And too soon they stopped a winking, And I started in to snore. There I sat upon the bleachers, Hearing not the nearest screechers, Just as if they had been preacherswas sleepy-nothing more

Then I dreamed I saw a batter Take his place without a clatter From the bleachers, and the chatte From the grandstand, too, was stilled No one spoke in fierce derision, No one knocked the ump's decision; It was such a strange provision That my blood was almost chilled.

No one shouted: "Sic 'em, Rover," No one yelled to "stick 'er over, No one hollered, "Cut the clover, Even the players showed no rage. None were fined for pale-blue swearing There was heard no ripping, tearing, And it seemed that none was caring To indulge in persiflage.

Sure, it was a strange sensation I was filled with exaltation, But it was of short duration, For there came an awful It resounded down the river, Setting people all a-quiver, Causing fat men, toe, to shiver As they'd never done before.

For the news came rushing faster, Like that of a grave disaster, And I nearly broke my plaster, For my back, you see, is sore. This is, then, the knock-defying News that came, poor men's souls

ing. For the newsboys came a-crying That the Roadsters won a game!

A Lucky Prisoner.

A prisoner was being tried for The judge asked, "Prisoner, have you any counsel for your defense?" "No, My Lord."

knock "Have you any friend in court?" "No, My Lord, but I have several ands on the jury."

drowd is against him the moment he There are rare exceptions. weakens. Last fail, at the close of the world's championship series, a Chicago crowd gave a beautiful demonstration. Brown, for years the mainstay of the club, failed wretchedly and the Cubs suffered the Athletics to wrest their honors from them. As Brown, broken by two de-feats, left the field the immense crowd stood and applauded him and a swarm of sympathizers followed, striving to lift him on their shoulders. After the Flies (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are se-regular feature of this column in The Delly Journal).

Oh, hasten, my daughter, and bring me my swatter, the flies they are prancing all over my head! They're buzzing and soaring and drilling and boring, and O how I wish that all insects were dead! Before the hot weather had run me to-gether and melted my innards and prought forth the files, I did some tall talking: I said it was shocking to mur-der such insects, dad blither their eyest I said it was stilly to his with a billy a poor little fly that should camp on your brow; but such talk was twaddlin' and foolish and mandlin; the flies didn't bite then as they're biting now! So bring me my swatter, my beautiful daughter, Matilda Louisa Jane Gwendaughter, matrice routes same Gwen-doin Rose; be speedy, dog-gone it-don't wait for your bonnet-a fly at this minute is chewing my nose! It's easy, this dealing in morals when feeling no stings from the insects, no liching or sate but when they set husy Fill some but when they get busy Pil sure e 'em dizzy, Matilda Louisa Gwen. pain;

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