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and occupied in the employment of which his nature is capable, and die with the consciousness that he has done his best .- Sydney Smith.

GUGGENHEIMED

N AN INTERVIEW in the Oregonian, H. H. Schwartz defends Ballinger, attacks conservationists and conveys the strong impression that the Fisher decision does injustice to the Cunningham coal claimants. The Oregonian applands his view, and insists editorially that Mr. Schwartz' utterance is proof that the decision by the head of the interior department is wrong

In September, 1908, Mr. Schwartz, then, in the field division of the interior department, stated in a report that the Cunningham claims were fraudulent. Which time did Mr. Schwartz speak accurately-in his official report in 1908, or in his Oregonian interview in 1911? Does he confess now that he was an un-1911?

In a letter to Commissioner Bal-Hnger, September 23, 1908, Mr. Hef that Guggenheim money was received and paid out for operations show of doing business. by those in charge of the Cunningpear in a news article on another in April. page,

However, Mr. Schwartz and what claimants besides those in the Cunningham group. There are other tions. en who have filed on coal lands in Alaska, expecting to sell their holdings to the Guggenheims, because by the bottling process the Guggenheims through ownership of transportation lines and other enterprises, will be the only buyers.

has such a holding, and his inter- ment bill until midsummer. ests are identical with the claimants in the Cunningham group.

SEAMSTRESSES IN PARIS

THE PARIS seamstress is called a "midinette," from midi, or noonday, when she is often seen on the streets of the capital, where she strolls along, smiling, chatting, as she munches her midday meal, which has cost but a few cents, and usually consists of a sausage and a piece of bread.

She works long hours, often under deplorable conditions, though some of the biggest shops have been busy lately in bettering her lot. Each midinette is a specialist in her line, as she does only one thing, and canparts are finished.

The embroidery, which is such a side employers.

The Paris seamstress earns from rivaled New York, and of Charleston 56 cents to \$1 a day, the latter sum and Savannah."-Oregonian. only when she has to work over hours. The girls, for these wages, powerful of all arguments for public have to find food and lodging, clothe docks. The first fundamental for themselves, and pay car fare from any transportation is the terminal. long distances, as rents in the heart It is so declared by all experts, all board of health in Philadelphia have to a jelly-like confection. Dried bananas of Paris are altogether too high for authorities, all experience and all found that the sale did not cease weigh approximately only one-ninth as them.

Recent laws have forbidden all work overtime only a limited number of nights in the year, and then when workers volunteer.

SUPPLEMENTING SELF HELP

THE PEOPLE living in and near tween their town and the Pacific and it is possible for Portland to so court. Under competent advice they went appear in brilliant colors. to work, had built a dredge, conto cost not over \$100,000 in all. canal opening. Then a channel of 15 feet will give

the coast to the new dock and to the umber trade of that district.

Having thus beiped themselves to their best ability the Port of Toledo now petitions the United States engineers to take up and complete this work, honestly begun and carried on, and with value to show for every dollar spent.

On what does their plea rest? Eight or nine miles from Toledo the Siletz river runs through the timber region so named - described from the life in John Fleming Wilson's recent novel. Not less than 12,000, 000,000 feet of timber stand there, waiting for the logger, and for the exit to be made for ft to the world market waiting.

The logging road to connect the Siletz and Yaquina valleys at Toledo is said to be provided for as soon as the United States government proceeds to complete the river and harber improvement that the Port of Toledo has begun.

This story is typical of so many it Oregon today. The old spirit was hope that the "government" will do the work. The new spirit is to organize, to call the best men in the community together, and back their rich people can put together. And when, and not until, they have done their part, to ask this government, seated 3000 mfles away, to under-

take completion of the work. The development of an unopened district, and the welfare of hundreds of hard working settlers is at stake.

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL

HE FEDERAL senate ought to nass the apportionment bill at the special session. It ought while the house is doing much.

The size of the house is properly truthful official in 1908, and if so, a matter for the house and not for what special credence should be the senate to determine. The apgiven to his personal statement portionment of the body among the about the Cunningham claims in states is largely mathematics, and also properly a house function.

The house has passed, along with Schwartz said: (See page 139 list apportionment bill. If the senate is of orders, letters, telegrams, etc., in not actually engaged in obstruction the charges made by L. R. Glavis to rather than legislation, it ought to the president) "I am still of the agree to the house bill and end the opinion that these claims (Cunning- matter. It ought to be the easiest ham claims) were fraudulent." In proposition of all offered for the senthe same official publication, Mr. ate to agree on, and in justice to it-Schwartz distinctly indicates his be- self the upper chamber ought to pass it in order to make at least some

Moreover, the Oregon primaries ham claims. The facts further ap- for nominating congressmen occur

In several states in which there are increases, no legislative provishe says now as contrasted with what ion has been made for reconstruction he said as an official in 1908, are a of the congressional districts. In all mere episode. The big facts of the states, there is desire to have ample controversy are that there are other opportunity for making nominations in time for the 1912 November elec-

postponement of action on the bill. before the holidays. Regular appropriation bills will consume large harbors. The life of the world is that, of the 20 cases under 1 year attention immediately thereafter. Other weighty legislation could eas-The chief owner of the Oregonian ily postpone action on the apportion-

> If Oregon nominates but two congressmen in April and the apportionwhat they can to further such action.

ALMOST IN SIGHT

NLY A FEW years hence steamers approaching the Olympic will be coming from Europe and the Atlantic not hope to learn how to make a coast through the Panama canal to complete dress. All work is pre- Portland and other Pacific ports. pared for the seamstresses by expert The builders of the canal foresaw hands in the big dressmaking estab- this and wisely changed their plans lishments, who assemble and com- to provide greater width and depth. plete the dress when its various It would become Portland to follow the example of the older ports and lose no time in providing for a deepfeature in the Paris dresses, is usu-er, straighter channel and for amally done in separate rooms given ple wharf and dock facilities. If over to embroidery workers exclu- this is not done, there will be grave sively, and under contract by out-danger that this port will sink to the rank of Philadelphia, which once

Exactly so. And it is the most night work. Each establishment can minals as a means of killing water over the counter. They ascertained amount of the cost in transportation

transportation. Toledo, the county seat of Lin- from the Atlantic to the Pacific to an he had paid a doctor 50 cents for a enter into its manufacture. coin county, bonded themselves average of \$6 or \$8 per ton instead prescription. The district attorney under the recent law for \$50,- of \$26. It is to be a means of add- declares that the case of this Doctor 000 to deepen and bulkhead the ing new and huge depots to the Kiley is by no means the only one channel of the Yaquina river be- transportation map of the world, that will be very promptly taken into

The light broke in on Portland where there has been for two or tracted for its operation, for building several years ago when the people three years a vigorous agitation with happy. a wharf and dock, and for straight- voted heavily for public docks. May- against the cocaine evil. The spread ening the river banks. Thus, of or Simon beat the program, but by of the habit is so insidious that, in their \$50,000, about \$30,000 is ab- another popular vote, the electorate spite of the vigilance of the authorsorbed. The removal of two larger restored it. A docks commission is ities, the conditions above described and three smaller sand bars between now in authority, and upon it rests have existed and are only now re-Toledo and the ocean and to com- the responsibility of whether or not yealed. plets the improvement is estimated Portland will be in readiness for the

government is to help make the fallen under the influence of The docks channel. must make the terminals.

THE FIREMAN'S FUNERAL

NE HUNDRED thousand people paid tribute to Portland's stroyed the Hills? fallen fire chief yesterday. The funeral is declared to have been the most impressive ever held in this city. It was attended by a larger number of people than ever gathered here on a similar occasion, fusion of floral offerings than ever appeared at a funeral in this city of flowers.

The bowed heads of those who ratched the solemn cortege pass was a silent but eloquent tribute to the fire fighter. It was an humble token fields in the world. of the appreciation of his life and touching reminder that though we appear to be heart-hardened by alter the decision of Secretary Fisher's every day affairs, we are, after all, department, in which he concurs. to sit back with folded hands in the in a moment of emergency deeply sensible to the virtues and merits of devoted men.

in mind, it is pertinent to ask our- against fraudulent entry of claims. selves why it is that we wait until men are dead to offer some token of the people millions of our esteem? Why do we not make great Alaskan coal lands. It opens, some acknowledgments to the living that we are not oblivious to their the north has long desired and cerservices?

And it is further pertinent to remember that the conditions that cut Alaskan mines. stalled in this city over the protest of prudent men and in violation of every rule of public safety. It is its own resources. mourning, to also recall that all over to do something to prove that this city there are tenements and tion in which the dwellers daily face and a thousand deaths.

continued the line of duty that had process of development. been the theme of his devotion in life. We cannot contemplate his sacas a city we owe a stern duty in so regulating the construction of buildings and the environments of the living that fire and death shall not continue to stalk.

THE SEAMEN'S STRIKE

HE SUDDEN outbreak and general spread of the seamen's ports but felt wherever the big ships ply, is evidence, first, of the great machine is so delicately bal- with the serum in various parts of the anced in its working that it has to operate as a complete whole-no one

there are no ships to carry them? had material cannot be delivered? Vain s it to count on arrival of ocean- shown in the case of babies. borne passengers for family, busi- meningitis has been uniformly fatal to The regular session will do nothing ness, or a hundred other reasons, when the ships lie helpless in the diseases of children (Dr. Holt) reports suspended while the men that own treated in his hospitat wards, not and operate the ships, and the sailors who navigate them are fighting 22 were out their differences. And, as usual in all such ques-

ment bill, providing for three, is No possibility exists for excluding guinea pigs. The eventual saving of bassed in May, June, or later, there the damage to the community. will be confusion worse confounded. When the railroad men in France Similar conditions of confusion can went on strike Premier Briand called growing out of the unintelligent senti- as well as on to some that were not in command of another expedition. But he easily arise in other states. These the military laws into play before mentalities of those who would prevent the way, "and so," he says, "in these engaged himself on the Duke privateer, are sufficient reasons for the senate the food supply of Paris was cut off. animal experimentation of all kinds. rambles we got as much experience as to pass the apportionment measure The outcry of the labor unions was wisdom of preliminary experiments bebefore the special session adjourns, loud. The natural right to strike ing made upon guinea pigs and monkeys and it is probable that Oregon and was, it was alleged, infringed. But instead of human beings. other Pacific coast senators will do the men were not the losers in the end, because the rights and wrongs of the workers were fairly considered when the strike had been quelled is but a fruit seldom eaten in any other and ended, and the evil passions manner than raw, but in the tropics it is that were mounting higher each day often baked or fried, forming a most the strike lasted were stilled. The pressed as is the case today.

> But when, as in the present case. the property, convenience, the fortune, even the life itself, of innocent bystanders is suddenly assailed, sympathy, and a reasonable public endangered when prejudice is roused.

COCAINE

DOYS IN PORTLAND are not history. It is so recognized by all when the druggists were pursued much as the bunches, and have a same railroads, and they grab the ter- and punished who retailed the drug This fact alone would save a large If Portland rises to the occasion, prescriptions were made out by one the Panama canal will bring big so-called physician, calling for steamers to this city from Atlantic amounts of cocaine varying between tours. and European ports, just as the Ore- 150 and 200 grains. They caught a gonian says. The big steamer is to negro peddling the drug in the tenbe the means of reducing freight derioin district who confessed that banana, the fruit does not in any way

All this appears in Philadelphia,

It is highly important that strong resistance to spread of the Their work worn wives, their children It is a mere question of channel habit be offered in Portland. The Then a channel of 15 feet will give It is a mere question of channel habit be offered in Portland. The wan and still, access for the steam schooners of and terminals. The United States knowledge that young how have To give these idle ones this paradise!

commission drug is a sufficient reason. And who knows that it is not 'dope" fiends that are assaulting women and committing other crimes

in and about Portland? Who knows that it was not such a fiend that de-

Cunningham Decision

From the Tacoma Tribune.

The commissioner of the general It was marked by a greater pro- land office of the department of the interior has cancelled the Cunningham coal claims in Alaska, thirty-three entries valued at many millions of dol-BIS.

The decision of the commissioner is a repudiation of the Ballinger regime and a defeat of the Morgan-Guggenservices and memory of the brave heim plan to grab the richest coal-

Thus is settled the case which has work by all Portland. It was a so long agitated the minds of Alaskans, as it is not likely that an appeal to the United States supreme court will

The reason for the government's aclaudable enough. It seeks to prevent monopoly of the northern coalfields And, while the event is yet fresh by any combination, and also guards

But the government's action means a more vital fact yet; it conserves for. or should open immediately, the coal fields to a broad development which virtues and not unmindful of their tainly needed. It will increase Alaska's population, find employment for thousands of men and furnish the fines kind of coal to Alaska for

No more high freight rates from the sound should be necessary. No more should the United States have to buy coal from British Columbia to develop likewise pertinent in this hour of British Columbia will leave open as a market for the Alaska fuel the en-Steamship trade will not suffer, but rather benefit, as it can do at least a little business apartments of indifferent construction amount of traffic between Alaska Puget sound or the lower coast will far exceed the present output of British Columbia alone when the north-In his death, the fallen fire chief ern coal lands are once put under the

Conquest of Meningitis,

From Harper's Weekly. Now that the pitiful story of meningitis is ended-for the curative effilency of the Flexner serum is scientifically established, and it has taken its place alongside vaccine and diphtheria anti-toxin-it is pleasant to recall that the scourge barely outlived a century. The first epidemic that we know of broke out in Switzerland in 1805, and exactly 100 years later Dr. Simon Flexer was officially investigating an epidemic in New York city, and laying out a campaign for the methodical and scistrike, centering in British entific conquest of "spotted fever." There are no disheartening pages in the closing chapter of the story of meningitis. In September, 1908, Dr. Flexwas able to announce that 436

one reason or another. Of the remaining 393 cases (in all of which bacter-What use is it to buy foodstuffs, from the spinal canal had demonstrated sepending on their arrival, when the presence of the diplococcus) 295 recovered and 98 had died. Perhaps the most striking result was infants under the age of 1 year. The author of a famous text book on the

cases of meningitis had been treated

recovered. But in the series of 393 cases treated with the Flexner serum, 22 were infants under 1 year of age, and haif of them recovered. The investigations cost a very large amount of money and the loss of some tions the public is the real sufferer. animal life-about 25 monkeys and 100 human life is incalculable. 'Incidentally. the outcome will probably act as a upon mischievous

There are still legislators who see the if we had been sent out on a design."

Broad Utility of Banana. From the Washington Herald

To the average portherner, the banana palatable food.

Banana flour makes very acceptable sympathy of the public with the cake and bread. The flour is prepared worker was never so consistently ex- by cutting the banana in pieces, drying, and then grinding. It is difficult to both warm and moist, but there are many elevated and comparatively dev places near rich lowlands, where the fruit may be dried and ground, and thus preserved for long distance shipment. Extensive banana flour factories opinion have no fair play. The will ultimately be established in the worst damage falls on the wrong principal banana growing sections, shoulders, and essential justice is where the undersized fruit will be converted into flour, or perhaps into some new and delicious breakfast food.

"Banana flakes" may soon be with us When the bananas are placed in an inclosed barrel and allowed to ferment they will produce an excellent vinegar From the ripe fruit a delicious cordial is made. Banana sugar is made in the only sufferers from the Jamaica and banana coffee in British D spread of the cocaine evil. Guiana. Dried ripe bananas are superior Pennsylvania is engaged in an to figs, for when split into four slices active campaign. Detectives for the sugar and exposed to the sun, they turn that in one drug store alone twenty and the cold storage of fresh fruit. Heavily compressed in a small space, they would make an ideal ration soldiers and travelers on long inland

Banana oil, which is used for applying bronzes and aluminum paints, is a misnomer, for while it has the odor of

The Rich at Summer Resorts. Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo Ohio, writes the following poem in the July American Magazine. He calls it 'At the Summer Resort" Yes, it is beautiful: this peaceful scene

Of shimmering lake, deep in the pine woods green.
With happy, brown kneed children,
youth and maid.
And elder folk in summer white arrayed. At tennis, golf, and boating—all at play, Wherewith they while these golden hours away,

Back in the city's heat and misery, These patient men who toil in shop and

And yet-and yet-I wish I could no

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Thus far, and no farther, Mr. Sun. bill and take a recess till fall, the country will not complain.

A New York man gave another is cents for saving his life. He was evi-dently an excellent judge of values. According to all accounts, Chicago is rather literally a "hell-roaring" city. Yet missionaries are sent from there to convert comparatively well behaved people.

Man writes a long letter to a news-paper to show the need of more uni-versities. A far greater need is more agricultural and other industrial implements in use.

If the automobilists had to pay for the good roads they ride on, perhaps some of them who are afflicted with speed-mania might be content with a somewhat slower pace.

The law that Mrs. Dr. Owens-Adair worked for so long, if put in operation awhile back on a certain degenerate, would have prevented that horribia quadrupic murder of the Hill family. Iceland has granted woman suffrage, but it is unlikely that many women will go there from this country on that account. Even woman suffrage would not produce a warm climate in Iceland.

A Texas man recovered damages for the death of his daughter caused by flies from an adjacent establishment, the judge who tried the case being named Fly. He is no relative or friend, however, of the disease bearing files. This case sets a precedent and may aid the good anti-fly crusade.

Payne, Dalsell and other standpatters say the Damecrats, in bills to reduce the tariff, don't know what they are about. Perhaps not and it most be conceded that Aldrich, Payne and the other standpat leaders always knew just what they were about; they simply turned the schedules over to the trusts and protected interests, and told them to fix the duties to suit themselves. to fix the duties to suit themselves.

"To get into heaven there's just one way, And that's my way," so some folks say. "It's very doubtful if you get through unless you believe just as we do. We know exactly what all texts mean. Through all God's plans we've clearly seen. The harps and crowns we'll surely receive, because just thus and so we believe. And those who differ from us, we fear Saint Peter's welcome will never hear. On us clean washed sheep he fairly dotes. But there's little hope for you doubting goats." But many thoughtful, mind free men, know only that dust is within goats." But many thoughtful, mind free men, know only that dust is within their ken. And venture not with impudent ease to solve God's mighty mysteries. No wonder 'tis—not all a joke—that of these know it. that often 'tis said of these know-itother place.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Klamath Falls has ordered a street weeping machine. The summer school at McMinnville ollege has opened for six week's

Union Republican: Wood haulers are making contracts for the fall supply, the price asked being generally \$5 per

Home talent cleared \$60 at Wallaws last week with "Hick'ry Farm." The proceeds will augment the high school plane fund.

Port Orford is lively with teams hauling in lumber, railroad ties and dead cedar poles for piling and tele-phone poles, according to the Port Or-ford Tribune.

Sheridan Sun: The new cement build-ng for the electric light plant is near-y completed and will be a model fire-proof structure. The new engine is ret to be placed in postion.

The Dayton Tribune remarks of Dayton and vicinity that it "seems strange that in a country town no country products are available, and that supplies must be imported from other towns."

Leo Hofstetter of Prairie, City is the first Grant county man to register a farm name. He calls his farm Jer-sey Dale. Ray Glasscock is second with Illahee Apiary and Stock farm. Union Scout: Among the Cove freaks

is a five footed colt, the property of Mr. Chambers. The colt is perfectly formed with the exception of the fifth foot which comes out of the left leg on the inside just above the ankle jointand is perfectly formed.

McMinnville Telephone Register: The new march played by the Juvenile band was composed by Otis Neal and ar-ranged by Bill Teney. It shows what kind of material our McMinnville mus-icians are made of. The piece will be icians are made of. The pleo published in band form soon.

Paisley Press: The editor had his first view of the Ana River irrigation plant and the artesian well on L. P. Klippel's ranch, last Monday. He can only exclaim, Wonderful and let it go at that, for he is stumped for language to express his amazement and deguage to express his amazement and de-light.

Lakeviaw Examiner: With potatoes new selling at 5 and 6 cents per pound it is a matter of wonder to us why more eastern people do not take advantage of the many opportunities which this section offers and take up the growing of garden produce. There's money in it.

New equipment for the C. line has been ordered in accordance with the recent order of the state rallway the junction to Union, a new motor car and a new combination car for nasand a new combination car for pas-sengers and baggage will be installed at once. The engine now in use will be used for freight purposes only.

SEVEN GREAT NAVIGATORS

William Dampier.

One of the most adventurous of the join with the mainland of that island, circumnavigators of England in the lat- and that St. George's bay was really St ter part of the seventeenth century George's channel, dividing the island was William Dampier who, as buccaneer, pirate, captain of the navy, and world. Of this number 43 cases, were hydrographer, had one of the most properly eliminated from analysis, for eventful careers of any one who ever the shipwrecked party were compelled sailed the seas. His parents, who were to remain there several months before very poor, died when Dampier was quite they were relieved by a homeward bound young, and he being compelled to shift squadron of ships of war and East Infor himself, went first to sea in charge diamen. of a Weymouth trader. The hardships The of a voyage to Newfoundland disgusted How can factories operate when raw percentage of recoveries was, therefore, him, and he returned home. Sea life ignorant of discipling and quite unused material capport he delivered? Wain 75 and the mortality was 25 per cent. holding a strong fescination for him to commund. For the community the second response to the s holding a strong fascination for him, to command. For that reason he had and the Dutch war of 1672 having broken out, he at once engaged in the royal and upon one occasion he was found navy and was present in a number of "guilty of very hard and cruel usage, hard fought engagements.

board a ketch bound for the Bay of in preparing to depart on another and pilotage, and in his account of this miral." voyage he has described the coast of Catochs to the anchorage at One-Bush-Key with minuteness and accuracy. that the ketch blundered onto almost legislation every shoal, reef, or island on the way,

After this trip he shipped in expeditions which, although he fails to credit them as being such, were little more these trips Dampier found that the ves- chandise to the value of nearly \$1,000. sel in which he was sailing was too 000. small for his purposes, and without any Sierre Leone which mounted 36 guns, which was promptly appropriated. This their number from time to time, until their eventful voyage around Cape Horn, landing first at Guam, and from thence to the Philippines. From here they cruised to China, and Sumatra and it far as it goes, as a textbook of that it was not until the 16th of September, 1691, that they again anchored in the treatment of the many other subjects

Downs. In 1697 Dampier published his famous "Voyage Around the World," which met with so much success that a second volume was later issued, the "Voyages"

running through several editions, of the globe on January 14, 1699, and succeeded in sighting the coast of Australia on the following July 26. During this voyage he made the discovery that the eastern part of New Guinea did-not

Great Seal of the Confederacy. The News and Courier of Charleston has started an interesting discussion as to the present whereabouts of the great seal of the Confederacy. There are of Confederate flags, plenty of Confederate money, but those are per-

ishable relics and will soon, in the na-

ture of things, pass away. But the seal

of the Confederacy is a thing made to

last. As a result of the discussion, the seat has been traced through several hands, and the conclusion of the whole matte is thus summed up by A. S. Salley Jr. secretary of the Historical association. "I am assured by two me of high standing in the literary world that it is now in New York, and that some reason the owner does not wish his name made public for the pres

Making Use of It. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. There is no use giving you a check my dear. My bank account is over

ent.

"Well, give it to me anyway, George And, say, make it for \$500. I want to pull it out of my shopping bag with my handkerchief at the bridge game this afternoon."

A Wise Precaution,

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "I'll call up my wife and tell her I'm detained at the office." "Be sure to shut the door of the tele-phone booth. Last time I called up my wife from this cafe she heard the or-

into two. On this voyage his vessel sprung a dangerous leak when within

Dampier, although an admirable ob server and excellent hydrographer, was many altercation and "not a fit person to be employed The first important voyage of Dam- as commander of any of his majesty's pier was when he engaged to ship on ships." This did not prevent Dampier Campechy, with a cargo of rum and age to the West Indies, from "kissing sugar to exchange for logwood. He her majesty's hand, being introduced by paid particular attention to hydrography his royal highness, the lord high ad-

It was upon this voyage that Alexan Tucatan from that landfall near Cape der Selkirk-the "Robinson Crusoe" of fiction-was marconed at Juan Fernando. This voyage was so damaging to the While homeward bound Dampier notes reputation of Dampier, from his piratical methods, that the ship owners of the day declined to entrust him with the passed around Cape Horn into the Pacific, rescued Selkirk from his solitary imprisonment, crossed the Pacific and coming home by the Cape of Good Hope arrived in the Thames on October 1. than piratical adventures. Upon one of 1711, bringing with him species and mer-

Dampier's share of this would have ceremony he found a Danish ship at been a competence in his old age, but the prize money was not paid until 1719. He died early in March of 1715, and alwas in the latter part of 1683. For the most unknown and in penury, which is next eight years the pirates added to rather remarkable considering the large scope of his exploits, and the vast foreventually they had 10 sail and nearly tunes that he carried from the seas 1000 men. It was then they started on back with him at various times to England.

Dampier's "Discourse on the Winds" may be even now justly regarded, so branch of physical geography; and his that fell within his experience, is perhaps equally good. In their clear, easy homey style, his writings are almost classical; his surveys and charts, making allowance for the imperfections of the age, are most highly commendabe. Dampier began his second navigation and his dogged determination to keep and preserve his journal through all hardships, dangers and adverse circum stances, is beyond all praise.

Tomorrow-Ferdinand de Soto

Other Women's Husbands. Other women's husbands Are so modest and shy, They never flirt, no never, They would not wink an eye.

When they are out upon the street With eyes cast on the ground; They never see the girls who pass, They never look around.

Other women's husbands Are so homesick when away: send home picture And dream of wifey all day.

If business keeps them out of town,

They never think of havin No pleasure do they seek Now, my husband is so different, That I'm jealous when left alone, And I fancy his every movement Has a meaning all it's own.

For a few days or a week, They never think of having fun-

I know he's no saint, no angel. I know he is no beaut:
I know he is no beaut:
But I wouldn't trade for those others
If the whole world were thrown in to

-L. Rosay, Baker, Or.

The Rose Festival. From the McMinnville News-Register.

proved as great a success this year as ever, perhaps an asseng greater one. Port-land and also Oregon as a whole could ever, perhaps an even greater one. Portland and also Oregon as a whole could not afford to fail to carry this feature out in the most attractive way. It is a great advertisement to the world, and blue one will be sent to sent the sent even opens our own eyes to the great possibilities this region is capable of reaching.

The Cost of Federal Junketing

Washington Dispatch to Boston Horald The process of peeping into the gov ernment books is making a lot of bilar ity in Washington. Perhaps most of the disclosures are of the peanut viriety, but that does not altogether de tract from their value as matters o human interest in the operation of a great governmental machine. They cer-tainly are keeping some 30,000 govern ment clerks in the departments and fices by the Potomac entertained at the expense of officials and former of ficials. Possibly petty wastefulness may be shown on such a general scale as to make a Democratic leave of campaign utility.

There is something funny, for exam-

ple, in almost every page of the tes-timony taken by the house committee on expenditures in the postoffice de partment. The capers of that commission, appointed more than two years to investigate thoroughly the sub ect of time recorders" and consisting of Postmasters D. C. Owen of Milwaus Harry Bacharach of Atlantic City George W. Bean of Tamps, and Postoffice Inspector John R. Harriman, are more numerous than a joke book. Owen turned in a bill of \$2 for bar-Bacharach, ber's services. haps had wrinkles in his digestive paratus when he departed from Atlantic City on his official journey, began piling up accounts of \$3.05 luncheons and for breakfasts and dinners in comparison. Owen, by the official figures, was consuming \$8.38 a day for subsistence alone, and kept it up for 48 days. Bacharach, on a time limit of 38 days, "got away" with \$8.74 for sustenance every hours, while Bean worked his subsistence allowance up to \$16,05 per day as an average for 58 days. One day when Bacharach was living high the most fashionable hotel in Washing-ton he had a breakfast that cost \$2.10, luncheon that cost \$2.65, and dinner that cost \$3.20. Bean was gorging hims self about the same time with break-fast at \$1.76, luncheon at \$2.20 and dinner at \$2.80.

They were running up other expenses on a similar scale and when the auditor turned the accounts back to Postmaster General Hitchcock for scruting master General Hitenous year or so, the latter held them up a year or so, and then the money was allowed and paid. Otherwise, it was asserted, the three hungry postmasters could have gone to the court of claims and forced the government to pay the last penny, although this is disputed. Stories about such wastefulness as

this of the three postmasters are nearly always whispered around Washington, but the investigating committees of the house, such as are now operaty ing, bring the facts out into the open, and also make them a matter of record For the testimony is printed, where it may be seen by all men, and naturally makes a lot of officials squirm uncomfortably. Some one is generally to blame, but only an investigating com-mittee or some stern superior official can often make it plain just where the blame belongs.

Always in Good Humor

NO PLACE FOR IT From the Chicago Record-Herald. 'We've got to move our seismograph way from here. This is a bad location

Why so? "Old man Armstrong who lives across the street keeps continually disturbthe young fellows who come to see his daughters,"

AN IDEAL ATTAINED. From the Washington Star. "Were any of your boyish ambitions yer realised?" asked the sentimentalist.

"Yes," replied the practical person. "When my mother used to cut my hair often wished I might be baidheaded. TROUBLE. From the Washington Herald I suppose you hate to see your daughter marry?" said the young man.

'Yes, I do." admitted the father

"Her mother has made it a point to be mighty sweet tempered while the courtship was going on." HIS REWARD. From the St. Louis Republic. "He saved my life," declared the milionaire. "Hand me a fountain pen,

omebody." "Going to make out a check?" "No: going to indorse him for a Carnegle medal.'

WON'T NEED HELP. From the Mariners Advocate "My husband is particularly liable to seasickness, captain," remarked a woman passenger. "Could you tell him what to do in case of an attack?" "'Tain't necessary, mum," replied the captain. "He'll do it."

Mining Magnate's Wife: "Of course, my dear, like all mining camp heroes, my husband occasionally uses rather chement language."

Rector's Wife: "Yes, but I suppose you get used to it, just as a dergy-man's wife gets used to doing without

Double Meaning. From the Harvard Lampoon. Lord Hount Auburn—Are millionaires Beacon Hill-Yes-most of them.

Meeker Than Moses, From the Atchison Globe. Our notion of the meakest man is one who is afraid to attempt borrowing a part of his salary from his wife.

Misfit Humor

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

There are divers times and seasons when for sundry human reasons ma would rather nurse his serrow this listen to a jest; when emotions sent mental and reflections incidental possession of his headniers and his broad and manly breast. There are broad and manly breast. moments when he's weary of this world that's passing dreary, and he wants to sit in silence thinking thoughts that smell of smoke; and at such a bitter season someone fit for spoils and treason nearly always comes to jar him with a punk and pallid joke. I have sat, too sad to frolic, with my ston, ach full of colic, drinking yarb tea from a dipper, while I sweated blood and swore; and a joker came and found me told a string of yarns around me, till I smote him with a fig tree that was growing by my door. I have sat, of hope denuded, sat 'alone and mourned and brooded, for the scads I staked on Jeffries just a little year ago, and The Portland Rose Festival has an aleck then narrated witticisms antiquated, heedless of my tears of anguish, well to can your legends or you'll tear their souls to rags!

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