# THE JOURNAL

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No dread of death-if with us Save that it seems even duller duiler than repose; ome when it will—we snatch Come when it will—we snatch the life of life— When lost—what reeks it—by disease or strife?-Byron.

#### WISE ACTION

HERE was wisdom in the act of the people's charter committee last night in determining to remove the preferential system from the body of the charter and submit it and the eliminating primary on equal terms as alternative propositions. It is a manifestation of the same sane purpose that has generally marked the deliberations of that committee.

The objections voiced against insertion of preferential voting in the body of the charter were not necessarily objections to the preferential system. They were rather objections to complicating the charter with proand to a considerable degree 'revolutionary.

What is immediately desired in direct primary and provides for the basis of cheap coal. nomination and election of candidates at the same time. It will meet with some opposition by old and tried friends of the direct primary, and that would have made some votes against the commission char-

The changed plan of the committee provides against the risk of losing votes for the charter on such an account. The proposed charter as now planned will get the votes both people. The issue of preferential and direct primary will be settled strictly on its merits, and the question of adopting a charter proper be tested out strictly on its merits.

A next move to vitalize the whole movement is for the two charter committees to manage to get together. Union ought not to be difficult. Commission government is commission government, and on the preboth committees favor pure commission government an agreement ought to be as easy as it would be effective that which they are demanding.

#### AN EXPERT ON AMERICAN SHIPPING

California listened, the other the Dollar line of steamships. Mr. Dollar sketched the history of

water mark of 1861 to the present time, when there is less than 800,-

He assigned three causes: 1-The Civil war. 2-The change from wooden to steel ships. 3-Restrictive laws-and with these he groups the high cost of ship building labor in this country.

Condensing his remarks on restrictive legislation these laws and regulations are given. Laws for measurement of American ships require about 30 per cent higher measurement than demanded by other nations. Thus our ships have to pay 30 per cent more for wharfage, drydockage, pilotage, and all other charges that are assessed on a tonnage basis. Next, in the engine room department Americans are required to carry many more high-priced men than the ships of any other nationality. Saying that he could have gone on indefinitely with such restrictions he added that Lloyds issued a rule two years ago compelling an additional premium of 1 per cent on insurance of American vessels.

lowed to operate them as cheaply. As facts he states that the smallest

changes in legislation that he advo-

cates are made. Meanwhile he urges strongly the pairs of his vessel, to outfitting and his business must be met.

foreign ports every man is a trade drummer for his own home.'

steamship lines has for its motive markets. force the maintenance of the natural advantages of a sea port against every working man in the country the artificial control of land transportation roads.

#### WHY NOT?

conservation now tell us that able, quality always considered. the coal in Alaska is of little river coal can only be marketed as briquets.

Then why all this turmoil? Why doesn't open Alaska on the Guggenheim plan a republic composed of the Pacific states might be formed?

If there are no rewards for the ers of his kind. miner in Alaska, why have the Guggenheims spent \$20,000,000 in entrenching themselves in the territory? If there is no good coal in the Bering field, wh did the Guggenheims spend \$1,500,000 on Con-Bering river fields?

Capital knows a good thing when it sees it. When it spends a dollar these ululations by the Guggenheims Alaska for years, and this spending made? of millions, these bitter assaults on | Pinchot, these hyena howls against

by those who want Alaska for lans of the multitude. the few at those who want Alaska for the many, all mean that the barons of mineral industry and their visions that are almost wholly new understrappers know the value of Alaska and are determined to gather in its rewards if they can.

If, as Guggenheim conservation-Portland is to get a good commis- ists say, the coal in Alaska is worth- round youth and destroy homes. Its sion charter passed. The preferen- less, why keep up the turmoil? Why preliminary meeting was held at the tial system is not well understood, not drop the subject? Why not con- Young Men's Christian Association and there will be some difficulty in sent to conservation and let the gov- last night. fully explaining it. It eliminates the ernment open Alaska at once on a

### THE FIRST WAVE

Oregon within the next thirty through the fault of the guilty was days. What preparations have been set forth by eminent Portland physimade for its reception? The first clans, whose earnest protest, born of of direct primary and preferential Oregon, where the news of the great situation, constituted disclosures alempire in cheap lands and in irri- most beyond belief. gated lands, will show results in Ninety per cent of the operations carload after carload of immigrants performed on wives in the case of from the middle and northern one notable surgeon was announced states.

How will they be welcomed? They of husbands. sumption that all the gentlemen on It is much to be wished that more but calm, practical Portland doctors in giving the citizens of Portland advisers for both the newcomers and ance. From the same men came progon is of decided value, and should and home welfare.

day, to a remarkable address and commercial clubs already estab- It approaches a field of usefulness by Robert Dollar, the father of lished have a great opportunity, that has been almost unoccupied. It be doing something for the good of our the threshold of their arrival and has been so long neglected. the American marine, from the high will be able to provide them with honest and disinterested advice as to values and possibilities of lands 000 tonnage of American ships en-gaged in foreign trade. offered to them. The Oregon Devel-opment league, having its headquarters at the Portland Commercial club, will, doubtless, see to it that of its citizens.

## A MOMENTOUS UTTERANCE

a momentous declaration to their preservation. address at Detroit yesterday.

along without competition; we can will find another agent as devoted, get along without monopoly, and the as able, and gifted with such indom-For remedies it is suggested business men of this country must itable courage. by Mr. Dollar that laws should per-square themselves with that neces- There is no doubt that the Jews in mit Americans to buy ships any- sity. Either that or we must pro- Russia have every reason to fear a where as cheaply as their competiceed to state socialism and invest the terrible outbreak of anti-Semite fury, business."

mer prestige on the ocean if the two doing business, and that the business more. men of the country must not look for anything else.

ownership of vessels in their home ports in these words, "A ship owner midst of a keen and constant comwill do everything he can to get a petition. Almost every business man in South Carolina said to the gencargo to and from his home port, so in Oregon has a competitor whose tleman in North Carolina. that he can there attend to the re- prices and whose efforts in pushing

buying. . . Officers and crew Every farmer in Oregon and every try a grateful acknowledgement of

Every working man in Oregon and has to stake his wage and his toil certain brands of beer. against the competition of almost every other workingman in the country, for every employer is selecting his help in the open market and buy-DVOCATES of Guggenheim ing it at the lowest figures obtain-

value. They say the Bering bank clerk, every elevator operative, every blacksmith, every farm laborer, every cab driver, every logger, every miner, every mill operative this hint that if the government every mercantile clerk, every stockman, every artisan of every kind and every toiler of every kind is in open and keen competition with all oth-

Yet, each and all of these, separately and collectively are buying most of their life necessities in a market in which the processes and implements of original manufacture are troller bay, the terminal for the by gentleman's agreement or actual day contains a cartoon which, to my combine.

Mr. Taft made the blunder when he started out on his 1909 tour in it expects several in return. All first indorsing Aldrich and then declaring "the Payne-Aldrich tariff the press against conserving the re- best ever enacted." Is not his insources of Alaska for the people, sistence that we must expect that and all these hints at open secession Blg Business must be allowed to "get have significance. Mining engin- along without competition" a more eers have been swarming through serious blunder than any he has yet

He has declared for a socialism in conservation, these anathemas hurled instead of the state are to be guard-

Portland for a struggle against social vice, physical contamination and the evils that sur-

Revelations to have stirred Portland to its foundations were made by physicians and others. A long list of cases of physical contamination of girls as young as 13, and, boys even HEAP colonist rates went into younger, that have appeared in the force four days ago, and, juvenile court, was put in evidence according to the advices from by Judge Gatens, disclosing condirailroad centers in the east, tion: that are shocking. The harm flood may be expected in that is falling on the innocent

as due to the physical contamination

are not pioneers, and will seek nec- The need of instruction in sex hyessary information for their start in giene in the home and schools, and a new life, a new country, among the appalling consequences that reconditions strange to them, first suit from lack of it were enunciated because he was right on the questions pletion, "The War Chant of the Army author's poetic faculty can be fairly from those who have preceded them. by men who were not sensationalists, of injunctions and bank-guarantee, and progress had been made in creat- who have daily evidences in their ing experimental farms, and in the professional life of the ravages to the American continent and one who afterward before it reached Paris. locating in each county of expert physical organization due to ignorfor those already there. But the test against the prudery that obinformation heretofore gathered of tains with parents and the public in really in earnest, they should prove the midst of the enthusiasm attendant men of France who had helped to make And a the results of diverse crops and new speaking of such matters, matters their faith by their works, which means upon the enlistment, a man arose and farming industries in eastern Ore- they asserted that are vital to social

The local development leagues have the good will of every citizen. They will meet these immigrants on is a national crime that the subject common country.

### THE DEATH OF STOLYPIN

ported yesterday afternoon, as follows: the tragedy of Russia enters another phase. The policy full supplies of reliable literature which the dead premier followed so by the teachers of the district? about all districts in the state are ruthlessly had three main objects, and on what condition will teachers be in the hands of the local leagues. first, the strengthening of the auto-A certain proportion of the new- cracy by the suppression with an iron comers will not be satisfied to lo- hand of every movement of the educate in the district where they land cated classes whence he foresaw danfirst. There should be suppression ger to the image of gold with feet of of all local jealousies and a general clay. Second, the Russifying, as he desire to upbuild and not to depre- called it, of the nationalities who yet clate other regions which may be held to any individuality, to any posmore attractive to them than those sibility of survival of national tradiwhere these people first land. All tions of freedom. Third, the extenfor Oregon should be the watchword sion of local, or rather of district, organization of identical type to all outlying parts of the huge empire. This, it will be noticed, involved the brutal extinction of the ancient 44 T TE can get along without rights of Finland, although the czar. competition." Such was as grand duke of Finland, had sworn

by President Taft in an The dead man has paid for his policy with his life. It remains to His statement was: "We can get be seen where and how soon the czar

tors. And, second, that they be al- government with power to run every for Bograf is said to have been an certain "orthodox Jew." The story of his It is a proclamation that is noth-life will never be known to its depth, steamer that he has, one of 500 tons, ing, if not striking. It is insistence Whether he was a secret police agent costs \$78 a day to operate under the that we must turn our backs on the in fact, or if he was a revolutionist American flag, while the largest, one hope of competition. In effect, it in soul who wore the mask of a seof 9000 tons, under the British flag. is open and frank confession that cret agent to gain access to his viccosts but \$83.30 per day. In each the huge industrial combine which tin.—these questions will, in all case fuel and insurance are excluded. manages by a "reasonable" manipu- probability, never be solved. He will of what they have paid in. If forced lation to eliminate competition is a disappear in the darkness of a Ruscan ship owners can regain their for- legitimate and to-be-expected way of sian prison and be heard or seen no

> The delay in getting returns from Meantime, almost every business the prohibition election must move

tition not only in his own country, sham's official recommendation to but in the case of its wheat, corn and the president that "Lr. Wiley be

> Wide as is the repute of Milwaukee on account of its reform government, the incident has not served to dim its fame as a producer of

Kansas people are described by a newspaper headline as afraid of a volcano. Probably it is only a stray standpat politician in eruption.

Mr. Taft may not know in which direction the tariff question is going, but he knows it is on the move.

The president is to deliver 200 speeches. If Togo, the silent one, were only here now!

### Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

Stands for Brya... Grants Pass, Sept. 14.-To the Editor non-competitive, and the price fixed of The Journal .-- Your paper of yestermind, does not correctly present the situation. Your cartoonist makes it appear that the trusts were gleeful in 1909 and fearful in 1911, while the attitude of the people is the reverse. He also attributes this great change to the work of the Republican insurgents.

Now, I claim to be a tolerably close observer of political movements, and if the trusts are in much worse condition today than they were two years ago, I fail to see it. Our insurgent friends may be able to get a few wholesome promises into the next Republican platform, but they will not be able to name the next Republican candidate for president. The big interests will attend to that part of the work just as they have been doing for 40 years, and our insurgent friends will meekly fall into line as usual. The people of this nation will never come into their own Godgiven rights until the Republican party is put into the background.

There are two fundamental principles of government that have been at war for 6000 years. One of these recognizes the right and the capability of the people, when properly educated, to govern writer of France. He gave to that in their mad zeal. Paris was not conthemselves. The other recognizes the nation its immortal "Marseillaise," tent with its second name, and christrol the affairs of the many. The first the French nation for more than a cen- the place from which it had come. "The mentioned is modern Democracy, and the other is modern Republicanism when ap- clared war against Austria and Prussia, French republic, the song of liberty and plied to politics. We have outlived the in 1792, a banquet was given by the revolution, and has been the national king age. Our educational advantages mayor of Strasbourg to a company of song of France ever since. are going to develop a generation of volunteers about to foin the army. men and women who cannot be forced to live beneath their privileges.

I freely admit that Mr. La Folette and his associates have done much to educate the people, but the work done by these reformers is but a drop in a bucket compared with that done by W. J. Bryan and his associates. No man, living or dead, has done more to exalt the true principles of government than Mr. Bryan, and no man living deserves wave will probably strike eastern their professional knowledge of the greater consideration from the American people. He stands as far above any of the Taft-Roosevelt crowd in point of statesmanship as the mountain does to the molehill. Mr. Roosevelt seeing the influence of Mr. Bryan for good among the people, made a feeble attempt to appropriate some of his policies, but the farce is now being exposed.

I supported Mr. Bryan in 1896 because I knew that he was right on the money question, I supported him in 1900 because he was right on the question of imperialism, I supported him in 1908 I want to support him again in 1912 unteers and they were delighted with because I believe him to popular and the most capable man on tributed all over Alsace. It was long to the scaffold, accompanied by the deserves more than he will ever receive in this life.

noise about trusts and big interests are city council upon urgent request. that there should be one united effort sang the song composed and written conducted to their doom by its inspirto make Mr. Bryan our next president. by De Lisle. Let those who are married to the Re- mendous and the following day one of THE students of the University of be popularized in every possible way. The proposed organization should publican party, right or wrong, continue to hip, hip, hurrah for Roosevelt and Taft if it makes them feel good, out all truly American Democrats should | tier."

## STEPHEN JEWELL.

Teachers' Pension Fund. To the Editor of The Journal-Will you kindly give information concerning the proposed teachers' pension fund,

What part of the county school fund is to be placed in the pension fund? How much is to be contributed to same entitled to draw therefrom? Will the city superintendents be entitled to participate in the distribution of this fund the same as if they were teachers?
A READER OF THE JOURNAL.

One per cent of the sum received in school district No. 1 from taxes levied by the county court for school purposes will be placed annually to the penefit of the newly formed teachers' retirement fund association. This is jammed toward the front end of the provided by state law. The law further provides how the association may be the business end of the baler in acorganized, after 300 teachers have sig- tion. nified their assent in writing, provided a majority of the teachers in the dis-in mind: A cross eyed, semi-idiot of a trict approve the plan laid out. driver (?) for the Pacific Laundry com-

More than 300 teachers have signed pany, who seems to delight in catching for the association, and a plan has been a car on one of the curves on a down formulated under which teachers will pay into the fund \$1 per month for 10 months each year for the first 10 years, \$2 per month the second 10 motorman to avoid a crash. This par years, and \$3 per month the third 10 years. No benefits are provided until the teacher has taught 20 years or has regarding him will be quite different. paid \$500 into the fund. A sliding scale has been arranged whereby teachers of long experience may start paying larger sums into the fund than beginners are permitted to pay, thus equalizing the difference in years.

Teachers will be entitled to draw from the fund after having taught 20 years, if then incapacitated. They draw a percentage, based upon the amount they have paid in. After reaching 30 years, teachers are to be entitled to retire voluntarily with full benefits of the pension fund, amounting

to a \$500 per year annuity. Teachers who resign from the service tain the merits and demerits of drivers before 20 years, if they have been a the same as other employes and use certain number of years at work, will out of the service before the 20 years they will be entitled to draw back all they have paid in.

The law provides that the word teachers shall be construed to include superintendents, supervisors and principals, as well as instructors. This is a general outline of the plan.

nese. They are rar superior to the home manufactured broom, being much thickwill soon submit them to meeting of the teachers and file articles touch. They retain the dust to a considerable extent, not raising it as our The president has given the coun- Careless Drivers Who Impede Traffic. | own brooms do. They are remarkably light, being made with a bamboo handle, own brooms do. They are remarkably

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE.

If we can't get beer, there'll be plenty

It seems two can play at the game of slate wiping.

The Mexicans seem to do their campaigning principally with guns. Portions of the summer girl have re-tired from view till next summer.

Mexico seems to need a Diaz, after all; one with his youth renewed. The old style partisan spellbinder will

be less in evidence next year than ever. Good and evil, though they may not associate intimately, are always near neighbors.

derer ever have a night's good sleep? It seems impossible.

The more common thought-prayer is to be delivered from the consequences of yielding to temptation.

Oregonians are or should be proud of Sam L. Simpson's poems, one of them on the battleship Oregon. Many physicians and undertakers thrive on the Pacific coast, but statistics show it to be the healthlest portion of the United States.

If the weather man were really responsible for the weather, there are times when even in this favored climate he might need a bodyguard.

There are occasional spells in Oregon when it would be found difficult to convict a man of a serious crime on ac-count of swearing a little at the weather.

deaths and a death rate of only 4 per 1000 per annum. Linn county seems not to be urgently in need of advice from health faddists.

The Florida Shakers who killed a sister who was hopelessly ill and suffering from tuberculosis did her a kindness, and what they thought a duty, but it would hardly do to allow this to be-

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

The people of Gaston are taking steps oward incorporating their town.

A suit at Echo to test the new herd law in the Irrigation districts resulted in a decision upholding the law.

The untown telegraph office in Un-ion, in charge of Miss Helen Bidler, is now ready for business in the office of the Central railroad.

"For Sherman county, it should be remembered," says the Grass Valley Journal, "that 3.17 inches of rain in one week is not so bad."

The vacancy in the principalship of the Weston public and high schools has been filled by the election of Joel Davis at a salary of \$144.45 per month.

The McMinnville police department now boasts up-to-date uniforms. The uniforms were purchased with a fund subscribed by merchants of the city. Can the Webrman or the Hill mur-

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society at Wallowa, working in competing sec-tions, has raised a final fund of \$183.40

to apply on the church debt, extinguishing it, with \$120 to spare. Falls City News: Falls City, with-out half trying, has beaten the entire county in the exhibition of garden and orchard products at Dallas. Falls City is all right, all the time, in everything.

The Dalles Chronicle: A plan for a prayer meeting revival will be tried at the Christian church. Lectures on the life of Christ are scheduled, one for every Thursday evening. The series is of 10 weeks' duration.

Gold Hill News: C. Coppack has corn the seed from Arzona, where it is known as an early variety. Each stalk bears two ears. Mr. Coppack will have roasting ears a-plenty, and the sur-plus will be dried for winter use. With five times as many births as

Milton Eagle: R. E. Frazier and Mrs. C. W. Thomas have purchased in-struments valued at \$150 to be used by them in the Columbia college orchestra. Professor W. A. Bacon, who will direct the orchestra this year, says it will be bigger and better than ever before.

### SEVEN NATIONAL SONG WRITERS

Rouget De Lisle.

Rouget de Lisle is the national song stormed on August 10, the mob sang it right of a few specially-favored to con- which has stirred the innermost soul of tened it "The Marseillaise," in honor of tury. Four days after France had de- Marseillaise" was the song of the thusiasm ran high and many intensely storation the song was prohibited; but patriotic speeches were made. One of when the revolution of July swept the guests was De Lisle, who was then 32 years of age and a captain of engineers.

De Lisle at this time enjoyed quite a reputation as a writer of verse, some of which had been set to stirring music. The mayor, in the course of the evening, suggested to the captain that he ing, suggested to the captain that he the land. He was thrown into prison, write a war song for the soldiers who but the counter revolution set him at were about to proceed to the front. With his heart aflame with love for his country he was enthusiastic at the it. He died at Choisy on the 26th of suggestion. Upon arriving at home at a late hour

he began work at both words and music. attained any degree of popularity. He melody grew rapidly into perfection. translations. His chief literary monuborrowed his idea from an oratorio of the verses.

He named the song, upon its comof the Rhine." He sang it for the volits spirit. Copies were printed and dis

The excitement was treand sang it along the way. They entered Paris July 12, 1792, singing with It besplendid effect their war chant, came popular at once and was sung everywhere. When the Tuilleries was

curbs or other

Whether said car is on a down grade

ditions are makes no difference to some

his wise countenance under these cir-

hundred passengers, a part of whom ar

The writer has one particular cas

grade trip and in hurrying to cross un-

impudence, and sooner or later a story

sequently knows when a wrong is

wrong, but unfortunately he is in

safer men to handle horses or other

Brooms.

F. B. FINLEY.

invariably accommodated.

class seldom heard about,

means of conveyance?

prejudice.

'near" drivers. If you change to see

only a few yards distant?

crossing

During the first empire and the re-

over Paris, "The Marselllaise" was re vived and was on the lips of all the people De Lisle was only a moderate republican, and was no doubt unfavorably affected by the use made of his song

liberty. He was offered a pension later by the French government, but refused But in June, 1836. He wrote a few other songs of the same character, none of which He seemed inspired, and both verse and also produced a play or two and some The words were entirely original, and in ment is a slender and rather rare little measure the music, although he had volume entitled, "Essays in Verse and Prose." This contains "The Marseil-Esther," which had unconsciously fit- laise," a prose tale of the sentimental They said he would probably hold up a ted itself to the rhythm and swing of kind called "Adelaide et Monville," and a collection of occasional poems of va-

Strasbourg. was compelled to walk On June 25, 1792, a banquet was given he!ped into being, and De Lisle in prison If the people who are making so much volunteers that had been raised by the back and forth before its walls singing But it shows that occasionally prophets In his immortal composition.

ing strains. At Choisy-le-Rol, where De Lisle died the newspapers of Marsellles printed a fine statue to his memory was erected the words and gave it the title of "The in 1892, the centenary of the birth of War Chant of the Armies of the Fron- "La Marseillaise." The national song tier." When the Marseilles troops of the French nation may be regarded marched to Paris to join their division, as the world's universal hymn of liberand is doubtless destined to greatest of all mankind's legacy of

Tomorrow-Max Schneckenburger

whom they expect to see get all that is than ay other kind of broom for sweeping carpets and matting and I never intend to be without my Chinese manu-

Some might have a sentiment against using a foreign made broom, but with gerous points with a car approaching with slippery tracks or what the con-

### MRS. BLANK. Central Oregon's Need.

Vanora, Crook Co., Or., Sept. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I, as a central Oregon citizen, desire to thank you in their proper light. I own 186 acres of Watchmen, heavily armed land here, lying along the Deschutes alert, are also on guard in the daytime, river one and a half miles, which is but only inside. fine fruit land on the Oregon Trunk railroad and adjoining a new townsite surrounded by non-producing fruit country, but I am not financially able to develop it unless I can sell off some for I have enough land if developed to make a fortune for at least two families. So the only thing we need is moneyed men for development, for while we can prosper, the railroads and towns and cities tributary will also JOHN T. DIZNEY.

Price of Apples in Portland. Portland, Sept. 15 .- To the Editor of a plaything. The Journal-Why are apples so high sidered an apple country, yet I bought fine apples in San Francisco at just one When 1 came to Portland I could buy in one day's train ride from here, fine apples, per bushel, yet at same time they sold here three apples for 10 cents. Again I ask why? L. S. WRIGHT.

#### Our Policemen. From the Hillsboro Independent

A Portland preacher says that if policemen will not suppress vice they erendum fake and made his hearers should be fired. Rounds easy, but Port land had an experience a few years ago in trying to fire a bunch of plain clothes policemen and after the courts got through the policemen were back on the job with a fat wad of back pay the city

Breaking It Gently. From the National Monthly, Simpkins always was soft-hearted.

not come home today because his tathing suit was washed away, "P. S.—Poor Jones was inside the

### Astoria Centennial Funds

From the Astoria Budget.

Just what sum of money the Centennial committee wil have in its hands after paying all the outstanding claims is not yet known and probably will not be for a week or ten days. That there will be a residue of several thousand dollars appears, however, to be the general opinion and the question opinion and the question of what sail be done with it is being discussed. Some months ago the committee set aside in the neighborhood of \$16,000 to be used in the erection of a monument to the memory of the late John Jacob Aster and at that time the majority of the committee was in favor of having the proposed monument con-sist of a shaft of marble or granite erected at the city park. Since that' time, considerable opposition to that plan has developed and some of the committeemen have changed their minds regarding it. In lieu of that plan, two others have been suggested and either one, if followed, would probably prove satisfactory to the great majority of the people. One is to crect a substantial building on the city's property at the corner of Ninth and Duane streets, a structure that could be used as an auditorium in which to hold conventions or other public meetings, and the other is to expend the money in beautifying the city park and in purchasing adjoining property so as to extend the park to Young's bay.

#### Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

HE SMOKED CIGARETTES.



Willie Magill was a good little boy— But he smoked cigarettes. And he was his parents' most worship-

ful joy-But he smoked cigarettes. He never would lie, steal or borrow a dime; He attended the school and was always on time,
And he never committed a serious crime Save to smoke cigarettes.

the years sped along Willie sped along too, But he smoked cigarettes. what he was told to do Willie would

do. But he smoked eigarettes. But people would say as they saw him "He's a bright little fellow, but look at his 'ye;
It is easy to see he is crafty and sly.
For he smokes cigarettes."

And they said all the time: "He is For he smokes cigarettes. And that was the text of their regular

song: He smoked cigarettes.

as he grew older he stuck to the vice n everything else he was morally nice, Still the people insisted he ought to think twice Ere he smoked cigarettes.

They said he would never amount to a thing. For he smoked cigarettes. said he would die from a bullet's sharp sting, For he smoked digarettes.

train. eal from a cripple his crutches Or rob his poor father for all of his pain, For he smoked cigarettes,

But Willie today owns a railroad or two. And he smokes digarettes He's the boss of a bank and has others in view, Still he smokes cigarettes. There may be no moral to this sort of

may fall, man may have vices and still dodge the jail. While he smokes cigarettes,

### Treasury Looks Like a Jail.

From the Boston Advertiser. They are still improving the treasury building, at which laborers have been of the French nation may be regarded now at work for several years, but the end seems now in sight, for the final they took with them copies of the song ty, for it has been sung everywhere touches are being made apparent. They be the are beginning to put heavy iron bars on the windows, and especially the windows on the lower stories. The doors, teo, have been heavily barred. All this is the new order and is making a considerable change in the appearance of the great classic structure. "It looks like a jail now," is comment often heard from those passing by the building, and noting the architectural innovations.

It seems to be the design of the authorities to make the treasury building the steady advance of prices along all a fortified palace, although nobody has lines, one's sentiments are apt to go ever heard of a raid by a mob on the treasury of the United States. Apparently the authorities are not going to take any chance at any time, though trouble may be most remote. The building is most thoroughly guarded in other respects within and without. At night watchmen, armed, are always walking for a recent editorial of yours about to and fro on the exterior, and they are central Oregon, as you portrayed things as many and as frequent on the inside.

### The Coke Recall,

From the Oregon City Courier. The recall movement, which started out with a lot of noise to pull Judge Coke in some weeks ago, has lost its noise and interest, and it is said the petition will never be filed. Unlike Washington, Oregonians use some judgment, and here's betting you that when a recall recalls in this state, there will be good reasons for its doing so. In Oregon the recall is something besides

### Mrs. Socrates

(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.)

Methinks it is a burning shame the

way this admirable dame has suffered scorn and jeers. "She was a shrew," the writers say, and so her fame, until this day, has traveled down the years. Her husband used to loaf around the drugstor and the village pound and work his jaws and bawl; he boomed the refinnards ache by boosting the recall. While she packed coal and kindling in, he exercised his tireless chin and talked a dark blue streak; he thought she had no right to knock if he came home and set the clock and wound it once a week. Folks say he was profoundly wise, but I could never sympathize with wise boys of that brand; I most admire the sport who keeps the larder groaning 'neath its heaps of fodder, raw and canned. Foul fall the sage who makes his wife drag out a dark and bitter life, who lets her do the chores, while he leans on the viliage pump and keeps his jawbones an the jump until the welkin roars.

It needs no words to point this cotton in competition with every allowed to resign?" moral to citizens of Portland at this farmer in the world, for the price of moment. Stimulation of home owned his product is fixed in foreign

Every telephone operative, every

which the captains of Big Business

A NATIONAL CRIME

N organization is proposed in

buying. \* Officers and crew Every farmer in Oregon and every try a grateful acknowledgement of all want to get to their home port, farmer in America is in the midst the services of Dr. Wiley. What of the patrons on Portland street cars for two months and the velvety softwhere their families live. So that in of a constant competition, a compelabout Attorney General Wicker- have one particular "driver"

when the revolutionary spirit pervaded

judged. Oddly enough poor Dietrich, the maystrains of the song he had indirectly at Marseilles in honor of a company of could hear the Parisian mob marching

"The Marseillaise" live in history were

deathless songs.

his due at any moment because he deliberately disregards common sense by continuing in a straight shead course factured broom.

glimmering.

cumstances it will be beaming with a happy smile over being able to throw a scare into the motorman and half a car like so much hay in a baler with necessarily, ahead of the car, forcing almost a sudden stop at times by the ticular offender is the limit for pure

Those who invite and hunt trouble are If the truth could assert itself most collisions between various vehicles and street cars would no doubt be assessed in Portland? California is not conagainst the vehicle driver, judging by lose observations and not through any half what they sell for here. 'One of them," whose letter appeared in Sunday's Journal, may be a driver who respects other people's rights, conyour choice in an orchard, at 10 cents

St. Johns, Or., Sept. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Noticing the advance in brooms, I would suggest to housekeepers the advisability of using a broom made by the Chinese or Japawas forced to give them.

"Dear Mrs. Jones-Your husband can spotted ness is still retained. They are better suit."

This is what he wrote: