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Old as I am, for ladles' love unfit. The power of beauty I remember -Dryden.

SCHLEY

all." Admiral Schley. They were disappointed in the results. his terse way of phrasink tory in naval history.

the western hemisphere.

The battle was one of the greattrip half way round the world with followed, Captain Clark on the bridge. It was the 13-inch guns of the Oregon and cruiser of Cervera's fleet, to the bottom of the sea, where she still re-

The battle was a fitting climax in He had run the batteries alizing the land. with Farragut at Port Hudson. He found Greeley and his starving ex- supply of cheap service to the peo- on these institutions has been a profplorers. He was the man who, when ple, But these results have been itable and a needed investment. all the world was watching breath- gained at the sacrifice of what; The good fame of the Oregon collessly for Cervera's fleet and where would be generally admitted to be lege is attested by the roll of enterit was to strike, found the missing fair and reasonable returns on the ing students, from distant states and ships in the harbor at Santiago.

Fate threw many emergencies in the pathway of Schley and he met yet any wide demand for the exten- that tells. It not only speaks for them all as a hero meets a crisis. It was a friendly fate still, when the harbor, sent Admiral Sampson to a conference with General Shafter, and left Schley in command of the Amer- well educated and public spirited ican fleet.

Critics sought to deny Schley the ians found fault with the movements of his vessel. They said he made a loop that ought not to have been spoke of him as a "caitiff, poltroon and coward," and Admiral Sampson is declared to have read the proof in other countries. sheets.

But Santiago was won. The victory was complete. The Spanish ships were sunk. The American arms were triumphant, and that was all the American people wanted. They cared nothing for the stratagems of bureaucrats. They knew Schley was in the thick of the fight, that his vessel sustained more hits than any other, that the sole American killed in the battle was on the What changes have been made by of skilled mechanics, over the un-Brooklyn, that the last surviving which the burner that wouldn't burn skilled labor hitherto used in Belgi-Spanish vessel surrendered to has become so quickly and so com- um. France and elsewhere on the Schley's flagship, and that was enough for them. In their hearts they made Schley one of the over-

have sounded for both, and over are not true of the crematory? both a grateful country lays garlands and laurel wreaths.

IN JACKSON COUNTY

ACKSON county has given a reinterest in good roads. The bond issue of \$1,500,000 was approved by the county electorate by a majority of 1650 votes.

public spirit. If half a million dollars had been voted, it would have been a strong demonstration of good the figures are \$1,500,000, and that in contemplation of the electorate's

At \$5000 per mile, the sum is sufficient to build 300 miles of first class road. The last census gives the population of the county as 25,756. The taxable property in 1910 was \$34,299,904. The population, the property valuation and the bond issue for road purposes are testimontal to the Jackson county spirit, and tunity on a large scale. Wanting tion bureau intended to drive the not realize the seriousness of his question. The last and only time I drank evidence of a strong public senti- this facility in England the postof- seller of impure milk out of business. The last and one

euestion of whether the road bond- banks patrons,

to do that and is now paying the pen-exceeding \$100, 18 cents. Up to receive the daily deliveries of milk alty in costly repairs for new high- \$200, 20 cents. Up to \$200, 43 with heavy missivings as to its fitways, charges of official negligence cents, with a further charge of 13 ness for the children's food. and eriminations and recriminations, conts for every \$500 or part of \$500.

Jackson county, as the acknowl- stock above \$1000. edged leader of the good roads move- At present prices of consols the parts of the state.

STATE SOCIALISM IN NEW ZEALAND

TEW ZEALAND to the socialogiworld. It has set in action ufany radical measures of the out of them the millenium was foreeasted by their advocates and bank-They are the words of critics. Both sets of prophets are billty of the system.

A careful and unprejudiced inquiry the facts of the most brilliant vic- into the facts has been long desired. A book just published under the The death of Schley brings back title "State Socialism in New Zealwith vividness the eventful morning and," meets this demand. Its authof July 3, 1898. It was the morning ore are Le Rossiguol and Stewart. that saw the destruction of the Span- The compulsory arbitration act was agricultural college at Corvailis for and hot asphaltum mixed with it and ish fleet at Santiago, the capture of a new experiment on a large scale. qualified teachers that exceeds the laid on the base work and then therthe gallant Cervera, and the practi- It was intended to abolish strikes, available supply. Therefore presical elimination of Spain from the but the hope was defeated by the dent Kerr had no alternative except the concrete base with asphaltum top est feats of American arms. It was many trades unionists refuse its prothe climax of the battleship Oregon's visions, and no assured result has such teachers to fill similar require-

A class of small farmers has been

sion of government ownership.

wealth is more evenly distributed rank as a home for the best indusmorning of Santiago broke. The wealth is more evenly distributed rank as a home for the best indus-same psychological impulse that than in Australia, with an average tries of the farm, the dairy, and started Cervera's fleet out of the higher, they say, than in any other orchard. country.

These observers find an intelligent, population, inhabiting an isolated TT7 HILE we in Oregon have been country, with fortile soil and honors of war at Santiago. Tactic- healthy climate. New Zealand will continue to attract the attention of face of demonstration of the special self chosen task of an experiment stamade. A writer of naval history tion, where no attempt to better the conditions of her people will fail of trial because it is new and untried

HOW DOES IT HAPPEN?

TY7 E are told that the new garbcome perfect under Rushlight? fiber in the hands of a small number ing paragraph of which reads: pletely effective?

shadowing figures in the battle, and health board refused to receive it. companies' flax officials were of unas long as Santiago is written or The reports under the tests by the questioned superiority over any oth- ple. spoken, the name of Schley will be Simon administration were all con- ers which they had seen. demnatory of the burner. How does Here then, is a crop adapted to In the dead Admiral's own words, it happen that all these statements taking a regular place in such rota-"there is glory enough for all," and were officially given out under tion as is an integral feature in the The Journal should reverse itself and so there was, and is. Sampson played Simon, and that we seem now to be new intensive farming and which is give aid to the enemy? his part, and so did Schley. Taps officially informed that these things no longer under those conditions an ler amendment offers any obstruction

lic wants to be fully shown. There manufacture which will most profitmust be no glossing over of defects. ably consume at home the farmers' An inefficient burner is just as ob- product will give employment to markable illustration of public jectionable under one mayor as many workers, and add largely, as under another. It is just as essen- fast as it is developed, to the prodtial that the \$100,000 the crematory ucts of Oregon. is to cost should be properly spent under one mayor as under another.

It is a splendid manifestation of specifications of the burner are missing. It is still true that various departures from the original plans roads enthusiasm. A vote of a milwere permitted. It is still true that lion would have been an issue before term, by Mr. Simon's own statement, the water in the great lakes. The significance which it does not possess. which much larger Oregon counties the incinerator was not meeting requirements.

the majority is so large are big facts Portland have a certificate of the no city can solve alone, and urged burner's efficiency, and let them an amplification of the Lake Michihave some explanation of how the gan commission, which should inchange was wrought.

THE POSTOFFICE AS BROKER

will, and we shall soon know the cheap facilities for the small invest- Wisconsin, declared that "all housestatus of the case. Jackson county or to purchase and to sail govern- wives ought to demand of those who authorities have strong assurance ment securities." Any person who supply them with milk a certificate that the bonds will be held valid opens a postal savings bank account of inspection." under the constitutional amendment, can buy government stock in amounts. It is fully recognized that much

ment in Oregon, and as leader to depositor will receive a little over many other things, should svoid 3 per cent interest. If the investsuch an outcome. Such an avoid- ment is in consols the purchase is ance will be helpful to road senti- usually made on the day the appliment and road builders in other cation is received at the head office, and if the stock is sold the warrant longer to complete. The main obhighest interest, and by the working ing to encourage thrift another op-HERE is glory enough for ruptcy of the state by their hostile another demonstration of the flexi-

TEACHERS IN AGRICULTURE

OURSES in agriculture and high schools of Oregon have serious strikes of 1907 and 1908, to state his inability to comply with dressing and the grouted rock, which are The act was then amended. But still the request of the agricultural dements in other states.

The salaries offered-from \$1000 created by the acts breaking up large to \$1500 a year-are evidence land officials allow this outrageous mothe men behind them that sent the estates and helping settlers with gov- enough of the status now taken by nopoly to continue fleecing the taxpay-Christobal Colon, the last surviving ernment loans at low rates on a long teachers in these practically new leasing system. But the leasehold- departments. The names of high known as the independent and Westruers are now agitating for the conver- schools offering those courses—that mits paving companies, who bid about sion of their titles into freeholds. A in agriculture particularly-up to 10 cents per yard less than the parent movement is also in progress which two years ago could probably have into the belief, that there is not comthe brilliant career of Admiral has started in the towns, for nation- been counted on one's fingers. Now petition between them. It is so hot the agricultural colleges are called The government has undertaken on in vain to go outside their home had been in the thick of the fight at many industries, railways, tele- states. No better proof could be Secul. He had been an internation- graphs, telephones, coal mining, fire given that the nation is awake to competition al figure in the naval incident at Val- and life insurance, banking and cold the need of detarting rightly the paraiso. He had, after two expedi- storage, are all owned and operated prospective farmers of this generaparaiso. He had, after two expedi-tions had failed, been the man who by the government. The testimony tion, and no stronger evidence can ing is contracted for by the city is fourneyed over the dreary ice fields of these writers is that all are con- be asked for that the money spent by also a delusion. This is the cost of the of the far north, and personally ducted with efficiency and with the the nation, and by the several states.

> investments if privately owned and countries. This, is at least, the walks and then they sublet this work conducted. So that there is not as kind of advertisement of Oregon the college but it is a demonstra- sidewalks. Why should these com-The general summary is that tion that Oregon has taken her right panies be paid the difference

FLAX IN WASHINGTON

bors in Washington have engaged in resent his ward. a practical and successful test. Twine for tying lath is not one of

the most advantageous of flax manufactures, but it serves as proof for the possibilities of the industry by statement from the city hall must not be forgotten. The first By what process has a crematory Minnesota show the superiority in at the time of the election. that was inefficient under Simon be-substituting machinery for treating

CERTIFIED MILK

T the international municipal congress just held in Chicago health were considered. The health commissioner of the city of It simply portrayed a problem which Cleveland was the spokesman. He described the problem as one that clude representatives of all the cit-

ies on the lake shores. The second matter, and one of special importance to Portland was N THE CONTINENT of Europe the necessity of a pure milk supply Journal G. L. W. small investors are able to buy and the best means of securing it. make rhubarb wine, but I know what small government bonds, and Dr. Ford told how the cities of Ohio the effect of drinking it is like, which take advantage of the oppor- had formed a cooperative informa- leads ma to believe that G. L. W. does The Journal.—In regard to your editor on a large scale. Wanting tion bureau intended to drive the vidence of a strong public sentitent for local progress.

The vote will bring to an issue the
uestion of whether the road bondig amendment to the constitution

The English postoffice has just isgalf-seting. If opposing citizens sued a circular for general distribu
Then we notify all the other cities this facility in England the postofseller of impure milk out of business.

When we find a can of infected milk in Cleveland, when we want in North Dakota, the beautiful to be a can of infected milk in Cleveland, when we find a can of infected milk in Cleveland, when we find a can of infected milk in Cleveland, when we find a can of infected milk in Cleveland, when we have a can of infected milk in Cleveland, when we have a can of infected milk in Cleveland, when we have a can of infected milk in Cleveland, when we have a can of infected milk in Cleveland, when we have a can of infected milk in Cleveland, when we have a can of i

Those in authority in the county as low as 25 cents and the post-improvement has been gained in the will doubtless take care to get \$1 office will act as his broker or purity of the milk supply of Portworth of good roads for each 100 agent in return for a commission on land. But conditions are not yet cents expended Los Angeles falled the following scale. On stock not ideal by any means. Many mothers

Letters From the People

elimenstications sent to The Journal for pur-Stration to this department should not solve 500 words to irruptly and must be accompanie by the name and address of the sender.)

Patented Pavements. Portland, Or., Sept. \$5.-To the Edifor the amount realized will be sent for of The Journal-It is refreshing to to the depositor on the day follow-awaisening to the fact that they are ing that on which the application is being systematically freeced by the pavreceived at the head office. Invest- ing companies, under the guize of patments and sales of other kinds of ented povements and by a system government stocks take a few days which could not be tolerated, and which could not be so successful without the consent of the mayor, the sounfect of the postal savings banks be- offmen and the engineering department. Till patent office will not consider as valid any patent allowed when portunity is now added in this direction be shown that the article patented if tion by the English postoffice, and has been used in this or any other country for two years previous to the application for a patent.

Positive proof can be given that hard surfaced streets are being daid in this and other countries that are not patented, practically the same as these that are patented that are composed of household economies in the crushed rock of proper sizes to make good roadways and at the same time form a binder for the crushed rock used created a demand on the state for the top dressing, which is heated oughly rolled in and compacted forming these hard surface pavements. This, and pavements have been in use in England and other countries for over 40 the United States. Yet the city of Porters and they also recognize other offshoots of these same companies and company in order to delude the people (the competition) that they all dish up the same hot stuff from the same monopoly and people who are not better informed really think there is some What a farce to hoodwink the people!

The \$1.85 per yard as advertised and four inches of any old kind of rock base, with crushed rock and hot asphaltum top dressing two inches thick, making in all when rolled about five inches of new roadway; now comes the joker. The companies are allowed from 50 to 65 cents yer yard for ordinary excavation and about \$1.35 per lineal foot for sideto other contractors and pay them 20 and 25 cents per yard for the excavating and 80 and 90 cents per lineal foot for This brings the total cost of bitulithic etc., up to about \$3.50 per surface yard. The pavement for which we are paying \$1.85 cents per surface yard-exclusive of escavation, etc.—is just six times as much as our best macadam and gravel roads cost and the only difference is that the wearing surface is heated and a little hot asphaltum addtaking up the introduction by his vete this manipulation of these so-called patents, which stifle open competition deserves the recall and the people ought to see that he gets it. adaptability of thousands of acres in like our late councilman of the Sixth the Willamette and other valleys in ward, who was an indefatigable worker this state, for flax culture, our neigh- for the paving trust, we dropped him and put in a councilman who will rep-G. W. GORDON.

Thinks The Journal Inconsistent Portland, Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Many of The Journal's readers noted with surprise the cartoon in Saturday's issue, leveled at the left that state on account of rhubarb age crematory has suddenly providing an immediate market for Ziegler charter amendment. They become effective. The latest the farmers' product. Two facts recollect the material work done by The Journal last year in giving pubis that more than the required that the mechanical methods used in guments against them. They recollect licity to street vacation steals and aramount of garbage is being burned, the comparatively new factories of aid given the anti-street vacation cause recollect a vigorous editorial in The Journal of date of June 8, the clospeople passed this amendment because they have been so often gold-bricked. The Oregon-Adams street vasction was made over their protest and they were continent of Europe. Second, that not even allowed to referend the ordi-Mayor Simon in his time refused the samples of Oregon raised flax nance. The gift of three-quarters of to receive the crematory. The Simon recently shown to the Minnesota a mile of east side streets to the O. R. & N. company was only prevented by The new street vacation amendment, if severe, is the fruit of 30 years of jugglery by councils and mayors with public streets."

exhaustig trial to the soil-and of to the auditorium as it is, and if it Before there is any official accept- proved value when the farmer makes does, at the coming special election a ance of this plant, the Portland pub- up his annual balance sheet. And, a measure will be proposed to the peothe property and rights saved to the people by the amendment so far outweigh the question of an auditorium at Third and Market and the measure was passed by the people by so overwhelming a majority, that The Journal's reversal of position as DOItrayed by the cartoon looks like bad business as well as bad policy.

Also the cartoon is untrue, in that it represents the amendment as blocking the people's will in selection of the auditorium site, whereas, while the two matters concerning public people did pass the amendment, they did not select the site.

J. B. ZIEGLER: [Mr. Ziegler sees in the cartoon a has occupied the attention of the auditorium commission and of the city attorney for several weeks and which may necessitate an amendment to the Ziegler amendment, to be voted on by the people at the special election adoption of a new charter.]

Must He Leave Oregon Also? Camas, Wash., Sept. 30.—To the Editor of The Journal—In last night's asks how to make Ing amendment to the constitution

The English postoffice has just issue, the bond buyers

Send it pack to the place where it came from with a label upon it. Then we notify all the other cities in our association of the issue, the bond buyers

Send it pack to the place where it came from with a label upon it. Then we notify all the other cities in our association of the facts." Dr. I well remember that fatal day some 15 years ago, when I yielded to the seduction and Rothschild calling in our association of the facts." Dr. I well remember that fatal day some 15 years ago, when I yielded to the seduction and Rothschild calling in our association of the facts." Dr. I well remember that fatal day some 15 years ago, when I yielded to the seduction and Rothschild calling in our association of the facts." Dr. I well remember that fatal day some 15 years ago, when I yielded to the seduction and Rothschild calling in our association of the facts." Dr. I well remember that fatal day some 15 years ago, when I yielded to the seduction and Rothschild calling in our association of the facts." Dr. I well remember that fatal day some 15 years ago, when I yielded to the seduction and Rothschild calling in our association of the facts." Dr. I well remember that fatal day dently don't know the causes of that war nor the history of it. About the money question and Rothschild calling in our association of the seduction and Rothschild o

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

Parmers don't cary much about roubles of Wall street. The big business of making millions

t least a graduated land tax would beneficial to the greater number of

The middle of the road is sometimes an unears place; one is liable to be run ever. If, as reported, Jack Johnson is broke, he will find that his friends have be-SCAPUS.

In many cases land owners hold their land too high for the good of the orm-munity and state.

There is only one way trusts; that is to quit esti but what one produces. eating anything The great trouble is that too many people are trying to live and have everything they want without producing anything.

It should occasion no great surprise if the new courthouse needs altering already; the public seldom gets anything done right.

It is to be hoped that some of the homeseekers arriving from the mid-dis west will start raising hogs as soon as possible.

Now Doctor Cook has written a book, more for gold than giory; but few will read it, and fewer heed it; 'tis the old cold storage story. Aren't some of the Indiana outdoffs the whites in civilization? A young Silets squaw has been married 14 times.

Most big railroad men began at the bottom and worked up; James D. Farrell, the new president of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. began his railroad career as a common track laborer. But he had it in

OREGON SIDULIGHTS. Landing merchants of Woodburn have agreed to close their eforce hereafter at \$189 p. to, encept Saturdays.

A firepreof vault is being install in the city hall at Central Fund for t action reining of the moorder a books as

The Piret Presbyterian church a straightfurville has extended a rail to Roy Levellyn James Davies of the Presbytery of Chester, The best sugar factory at La Grands will open for its annual run October 5, with every prospect of an uncommonly profitable reason.

Jefferson Review: Judging from the number of large, fine liouing mules assen in this city of late, klassouri has nothing on us in that line.

The joint institute of Jackson and Josephina teachers will be hild at Medford. Optober 25 to 27, 21 is expected that 250 teachers will attend.

The McMinnville papers are proudly reprinting words of praise attered by the employers of Fred G. Cooper, the illustrator, who is a Yamhiii product. The Dalins Ttemizer's growth has forced it to move to larger quarters. It did business at the old stand for 10 years. The present removal is its sec-

Tennis Pyj of South Tualatin, according to the Hillsporo Argus, who planted his cabbage in rows three feet apart, now has cabbages the shell leaves of which touch like leaves in the adjoining

Bend Bulletin: F. Hughey, who has a homestead up river where the eleva-tion is more than 4300 feet, brought some fine cucumbers, parsiey and other vegetables to town which he raised without any artificial covering.

Albany Democrat: The brickwork on the new St. Francis hotel has been com-pleted and the roof is being hurried en. It is practically a five story structure. People are wondering who will get it. There are various rumors.

SEVEN FAMOUS CLUBS

printed which profess to give the names it was enlarged to twenty, and subsect the principal clubs of London," they quently to twenty-six, then to thirty may be searched in vain for that one and finally to thirty-five, with a proviso use the property. which can rightly claim to be The Nevertheless, ignorance of its existence can hardly be reckoned a re-

nember, the Duke of Argyll, to allow "Before answering definitely, I should like to know something about expenses. The Club? It is either my fault or my misfortune that I have never heard of

When the post made that confession he was in his fifty-sixth year and up to that time, apparently, had not read his Boswell; or, if he had, he was not aware that the club Sir Joshua Reynolds had founded in 1764 under the name of The Club, of which the title had subsequently been changed to the Literary club, still existed under its original designation.

Another fact is likely to confuse the historian of this club unless he is careful. Owing to the fact that Dr. John-son was one of the original members, and dominated its policy after his usual autocratic manner, it is known as Dr. Johnson's club. However, there is no disputing the fact that credit of its origin belongs to the "dear knight of Plympton," as the great painter was called by one of his

friends. The idea of its establishment at once the approval of Johnston, and it however, to which, started on its illustrious career having as its members those two and Edmund plicity and good nature subjected him, Burke, Dr. Nugent, Topham, Beauclerk, Bennet, Langton, Oliver Goldsmith, Anthony Chamler and Sir John Hawkins. Soon after its foundation the number of

holding a heated discussion about

to the police or call out the militia.

They finally compromised on a board of

allenists and that night I escaped and

have not been in North Dakota since I

wine, so if anyone should send G. L.

W. a recipe for making the drink, I

hope he will hold the secret as a sacred trust, for I would hate to have the

compel me to pull up and leave the

Traveling Men Protest.

tor of The Journal-In an article pub-

lished in the Oregonian of the 21st.

inst., relative to traveling men being

connected with the white slave traffic,

the impression is given that commer-

cial men representing first class houses

Oregonian's editors would take the trou-

ble to look up the business of such

men as McDavid and Summers, they

were hardly occupying positions of trust

where honesty and moral character

There are hundreds of us who hav

been covering the same territory for

years and who are married and have

families and are proud of it. An article such as that published in the Oregonian

is misleading to our friends, wives and

to protest against any such carelessiy

written article when by the use of

little judgment on the part of the paper,

we traveling men could have been

spared this insult, for we take it as

In behalf of a bunch of very indig-

nant traveling men of the northwest, WHARTON L. WEST.

Pastor Russell's Sermons.

Looking Glass, Or., Sept. 28.-To the

Editor of The Journal,-I have been a

reader of The Journal for several years

and have always found it a clean, newsy

paper and treating all persons and par-

ties referred to in a fair, impartial

manner; and now quite recently another

item of interest and instruction is add-

ed to its already well filled columns.

I refer to Pastor C. T. Russell's ser-

mons. I have been a close student for

by Pastor Russell and consider them the

most advanced truths of the Christian

see you are publishing the sermons and

Thinks The Journal Mistaken.

Vernonia, Sept. 27 .- To the Editor of

hope you will continue the good work

I am much pleased to

J. H. BROWN.

children and we take this opportunity

would find that the men referred to

are implicated in this business.

would be an asset to them.

such.

religion today.

begun.

Gold Hill., Or., Sept. 30 .- To the Edi-

coast after just having become com-

become general and thus

GEORGE WILLIAMS.

knowledge

fortably settled here.

Although a number of lists have been | members was increased to twelve, then | public utilities. On the other hand, the

proach in view of the confession of the present century would be to write ation might be for the purpose of promost eminent in English history. him to place his name in nomination, mitted to its select circle included David Government ownership of a mine would Dr. Joseph Wharton and Richard Brins-ley Sheridan. In more modern days the sible, also, that the government by way of a joke: "Sir, I have the tion between Alaska and the rest of the pleasure to inform you that you had last world would be provided at reasonable night the honor to be elected as a mem-ber of "The Club."

In the earlier and happy days of this social organization it was one night proposed by Dr. Goldsmith that the members should write burlesque epitaphs on each other. On Garrick's hear ing the proposal, he immediately said: "Goldy, I have written yours already: "Here lies Nolly Goldsmith, for shortness caled Noll.

Who wrote like an angel, and talked like poor Poll." this and many other pleasantries, in his intercourse with The Club Goldsmith's singular simhe took ample revenge in his well

known poem of "Retaliation." Tomorrow.-The Beefsteak club.

gathered at a safe distance and were after the wars of 1812-1818-1814,1815. Three hundred million marks don't whether it would be best to send word bankrupt Germany and the screws would soon work the other way, as Rothschild is a citizen of Germany and no J. P. Morgan of U. S. A. LOUIS SIEGERS.

Those Prehistoric Arrowheads.

Portland, Or., Oct. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-In my letter published yesterday, headed "Prehistoric Arrowheads," I omitted to state that the piece of lava referred to was picked up about 40 or 50 miles up the Deschutes river and probably came from lava Butte in central eastern Oregon. The arrowheads, one pink and one black one, were shot into it from different angles, no doubt by two different persons, L. S. WRIGHT.

Opportunity for Auto Owner. Gide, Or., Sept. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There is a good chance for some one to make a good thing if he would put an automobile on the run from Roseburg to Rock Creek, 24 miles. Lots of travel and good roads and farmers along the road. Please tell any one to write to the

ferry man, Lone Rock ferry, Gilde, Or.

Gun Toting. From the Portland Spectator.

An amiable correspondent-rare and beloved member of the species-tells the Spectator that "while it is right in asking for the passage of an anti-pistol packing law," the law, if passed, "would prove a source of grave danger, as the good citizen would obey it, and the lawless would defy it. The former, by putting away his weapon, would fall an easy prey to the latter, who would continue to carry a pistol as heretofore."

But the law we suggest is not aimed the law-abiding citizen who, having with his fellows no business that may be conducted only through the sights of a sfx-shooter has no need to carry a revolver. Indeed, our suggestion contemplated giving the law-abiding citiwen who does not "pack a pistol" equal show with the criminal who does; the plan is to disarm the criminal.

The anti-pistol law should require the

man who thinks he needs a gun in his business-and who wishes to buy one to tell what that business is, and if it is burglary, highwaymanry, murder, or any other vocation similarly hazardous 15 years of the great truths proclaimed to society, his request for the weapon should be denied. No dealer in fire arms should be allowed to sell pistols unless the would-be purchaser can show permits to carry arms signed by the chief of police.

The law would not deprive the lawabiding citizen of the right to buy and own a pistol for purposes of protection to his life and property; it would deny to the criminal the privilege of buying and owning a weapon to be used in assaults on the property and lives of others.

"Higher" Athletics.

A Program for Alaska Editorial in Collier's

Whatever interested financiers may

say, Alaska is vastly rich. First is was

fisheries, then gold, then copper, and

finally soul Other wealth may be dis-

covered at any time. Only an infinitesimal part of the whete territory has been surveyed and of the surveyed inc., on cepting a small part, we have only superficial knowledge, This wealth with but slight exceptions, remains the property of the people of the United States, thanks in part to the foresight of Rosswelt, Garfield and Pinchot, and to the persistence of Glavis, but largely also, on account of its inaccessibility Up to this time ne way to protent any part of it has been found, except by withdrawing it from use. The people resident there maturally clamor for use and development. The people of the whole United States desire one benefit of a probable reduction in the cost of certain commodities. The first step is transportation. Bailroads are needed and other public utilities. Those cap italists, like the Morgan-Guggenheims who put their money into Alaska, are entering upon speculation. It is the in restment of the pawnbroker, demanding, because of the risk and because of the necessities of the borrower, a return of one hundred per cent or more. believe, as Benator La Follette has urged, that the capital required should be furnished by the people of the United States. They do not require an immediate return. The money can be raised by them at less than three per cent. Rates for transportation and for the supplying of other public utilities may low when the capital cost is small Under the trust eyetem we should have in the most aggravated form, a control, the same hands, of the means of transportation and of the commodities transported. There would be a gradual tendency to crush out all of the independent uperators along the line of transportation, just as there has been along our own coal carrying roads. We believe, with Senator La Follette, that the government should undertake merely to build the railroad from Controller Bay to the coal fields, but to acquire all of the railroads in Alaska, and to provide for the development through the government of the other government should be extremely liberal in the terms which it gives to those who that the total should never exceed forty. As an incident of supplying facilities.

To set forth a list of the members of it may be necessary for the govern-

the club from 1764 to the beginning of men to operate coal mines. This operand not with the idea of the government Boswell's time those who had been ad- mining any appreciable part of the coal Garrick, Adam Smith, Edward Gibbon, always be valuable as a regulator and Sir William Jones, Sir William Hamil- as an experiment station to instruct us ton, Charles James Fox. Bishop Percy, in conditions and terms upon which the members have included Tennyson. Macaulay, Huxley, Gladstone, Lord Acton, to establish a line of steamships belord Dufferin, W. H. E. Lecky and Lord tween Alaska and Seattle; and the gov-Salisbury. The limit of membership is ernment owning, as it should, all the still maintained. It is yet the rule that harbor facilities in Alaska, and owning one black ball will exclude, and the election of a member is still announced in fer such favorable opportunities to ship the stilted form which Gibbon drafted owners that the necessary transportaworld would be provided at reasonable

rates by private enterprise. Over a year ago Collier's, discussing Alaskan railways, came out in favor of government ownership. It believes Senator La Follette's program marks the correct pelicy and should be supported.

Always in Good Humor

Vox Populi-Do you think boosted your circulation by giving a tato rased in the country? The Editor-Mebbe not, but I got four barrels of samples-Philadelphia Telegraph.

She-But how am I to know you will be patient and forbearing when we're married?

He-I can put a 14% standup collar on a No. 15 shirt without saying a word .- Variety Life.

Enmeshed-Maud-After all, a hamnock is nothing but a net. Jack-Right. Many a girl makes a good catch in one.—Boston Transcript.

"What broke you of smoking? Did your wife put some dope in your coffee?" "No, it was that cigar you gave last week."—Houston Post.

Portland and the Back Country. From the Bend Bulletin.

big transportation companies have built two big railroads into centra! Oregon. The primary object of the enormous expenditure involved was to handle tonnage and to create tonnage. Three separate direct benefits will rethe railroads will sult: country developed will benefit and the chief distributing city for the territory involved will benefit. That city is Portland. But benefit there is a limiting clause in regard to this latter division of the benefit accruing from the railroad builders' activity. Portland will profit in direct ratio to its own activity in taking advantage of what Providence, topography and Jim Hill have given it. Of course that is self-evident. Everyone knows that the Lord helps those who help themselves. The question then is, What will Portland do to help itself?" Perhaps that is not Bend's business. Undoubtedly Portland will be good to Bend. Anyway, Bend can't get away from Portland, in a business way, even,

if Bend wanted to, which Bend doesn't. A Bleacher Objects. Stone walls do not a prison make.
Such is the poet's claim.
And I for one, shall never take
Exception to the same.

They may not make a prison, but
This much I bid you mark:
Stone walls are awful things to puts
Around a baseball park.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Reformer

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

I am the fountain of virtue, and I am the moral law; and all of the other fellows are effigies made of straw, I am the sun that warms you, and I am the driven snow; and others who say they're honest are out for the wad of I am the glowing beacon and I am the lifeboat crew; and men who dispute my virtue are handing bull con to you, I am the balm and solace, am the salve that heals; and all of these other fellows are fooling you with their spiels. I am the twilight anthem, and I am the dawn of morn; the world was a void before me all merit with me was born. I am the people's com-fort, that causes their tears to dry; all merit in me is living, and merit with me will die. I am the song that cheers you, and I am the voice of fumer and men who reject my teachings are run-ning a bunko game.

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