THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. S & placement and the state of complete every evening toponed flooder; end

Entered at the postedfire at Portland, in a Management through the mells as around

THE SPECIES - Made 1978; Home, All departments reached by Sinte -Tall the operator what department po PUREIGN ADVENTIGING REPRESENTATIVE. Regions & Austine in. Broase's Building. 220 Pink State. New York; 1218 People's use Modifie, Olivage.

Subscription forms by soil or to key address the Chief States or Munico. SALLE NO the Perture St.Or | the mosts SUNDAY. All the second Co. BAILY AND SUNDAY.

Why, then, the world's mine aye-Which I with sword will open ... Shakuspears.

WAITING

LASKA is knocking at the doors and manufacturers.

tainly seems to me," he wrote, "that pays \$3,191,000. all that is necessary for Portland to Por his cabbage sold in New York, have its share of Alaska trade is to the farmer is paid \$1,825,000; and on a definite program and begins to once, he hung on for the sake of the put a vessel on the run."

ought to bring down cheap coal and of about 900 per cent. take back food, clothing and supstantiation of The Journal's contention. He says "all that is necessary the consumer pays \$60,000,000. for Portland to get its share of the Alaska trade is to put a vessel on

than three and one half times the ers receive only \$6,000,000,000 value of all the fruits grown in Oredairy products, and more than four- makes the cost of living high. teen times the value of all the hops produced in Oregon last year.

It is more than the value of all the wheat, all the wool, all the hops and all the fruits produced in Oregon

Is not the huge volume of Alaska trade al undantly sufficient to induce Portland to seek a share of it? Is our highest ambition merely to inflate rentalz and swap town lots?

CHOOSING JUDGES

Y the universally lamented death of Justice Harlan President Taft has the duty imposed on him of choosing a successor States. With the nomination now to be made the president will have selected five of the nine justices, besides choosing the chief justice.

The office, as illustrated in the desire of his heart.

It is demanded that the justices to be starched. be of independent mind and strong character-courageous and unswerving in administering the law as each one sees it.

That any lawyer of the standard president's choice: While the justices are better paid nowadays than formerly it remains true that their salaries do not permit them to accumulate any considerable saving. 46 THE day before Christmas, I Yet this is one of the very few offices where money weighs not with such men as are possible candidates. The justiceship carries its own and sufficient rewards.

Even so the choice of a justice is a hard one. Legal attainments and character stand first. A judicial mind, if not judicial experience, is requisite. In age the appointee new settler wrote the Kansas City handed in to the physical director and should have reasonable hope of 20 years' service. His history should be clear of extreme views either for or against the corporations which supply so much litigation.

DEATH OF ELY - BIRDMAN

words, "I lost control," the immediany place I know of. ate cause of the tragedy is told.

in 1911 to this date shows 14 deaths about Oregon, which appear from in America, where the great major- time to time, and no doubt written the Radeliffe trained girl will be the ognize them. fiy occurred in spectacular flights to by a chronic crank who hates him-most perfect specimen of young amuse the crowds at aviation meets, self, his fellow citizens and the state American womanhood from the phyrather than in long distance jour- he lives in. I want to say that any sical side at least. neys from place to place through the man living here who has moderate

This sustains the opinion of healthier climate or more natural Claude Grahame White, the English scenery than our great state of Oreaviator, in a recent article, that the gon offers." real danger attending the aeroplane Hes in these dips and glides, in the man farmer is commended to the presence of crowds and in the ex- author of the "land that is going to elsewhere on that subject, so far as Against Working Sunday."

the sir. He urges that aristion to pains. art of fixing.

promeary element should be steruly after discouraged—for every speciator at often follows.

Grahame White considers that the the premises: seroplane has passed the stage when the power to fly needs demonstration, and that the day is at hand when the accopiane will follow the automobile into the sphere of common use and enjoyment.

THE PARMER ACQUITTED

in figures just made public, to be held in January. They are in line with findings made | The people of the city will not heaby the department of agriculture and state to authorize the street vacaother authorities.

of Portland. Alaska mer of what the consumer page for farm construction of the auditorium which avoid having our attention drawn to a chants, miners and others are products sold in New York City in UES voted last May to finance, and begging for a chance to do a year. The statement is issued as a are ready to adjust any details neces- upon as assist in the relief of the needy business with Portland merchants result of investigations made at the sary to facilitate the work. instance of B. F. Yoakum, a well Yesterday's Journal printed a let- known railroad president.

Alasks, who urged Portland to put ures; for eggs, the farmer gets \$17,- plans. It is not advisable to use the reverses and yet but few even know of ships in the Alaska trade. He was 258,000 and the consumer pays \$28,- Plaza blocks for a site. They are the two years, and was reasonably success not aware that there is suggestion 750,000. For rice; the farmer re- breathing spots of our population fut to business, but at the time he was here of such an enterprise. "It cer- ceives \$1,334,000 and the consumer and no building should ever be doing well, it came to his knowledge

it costs the consumer \$9,125,000, work on the plan, the better it will The Journal has frequently re- The farmer gets \$821,000 for onions be. The matter has already been marked that "ships ought to ply be- that go to the consumer for \$8,212,- permitted to remain over long in a falled to get any more business, and tween Portland and Alaska. They 000. It is a profit to the middlemen state of uncertainty. Indefiniteness as his income was dependent upon sales

For New York milk, the farmer is the confusion and postpone the plies for the Alaskans," The letter paid \$22,912,000, but it costs the project.

The trade of Alaska for eleven \$491,000,000. The figures are an naries necessary to begin the work months ending last May was \$28,- other substantiation of the statement of actual construction. 461,074. It was more than double that it annually costs the consumers the value of all the wheat produced of the United Sates \$13,000,000,000 torium, and they want an auditorium to be left in a far away town, while in Oregon last year. It was more for the products for which the farm- before they get too old to enjoy it.

Inflated rentals, cold storage comgon last year. It was seven times binations, tariffs and taxes of all the value of all the wool produced kinds, trusts, big and little, transporin Oregon last year. It was more tation mergers, all get in their deadthan three times the value of all the ly work. It is not the farmer that

WASHING TAINTED MONEY

NO one but the bacteriologist knows how many millions of sent back to the United States treas- judication of a case, ury. Until now all were destroyed. four years, and bills of larger denominations about three years.

A machine has been invented by a Mr. Churchill, of Selbyville, Indion the supreme court of the United ana, for washing clean the dirty bills, and one has now been installed in the treasury department at Washington. A patent has been granted. The machine consists of an oscillating vessel with air chambers, and with career of Justice Harlan, appeals to brackets supporting a perforated or the noblest ambition of the lawyer. porous basket, adjustable in place. He who is absorbed in the urgent The dirty bills are placed in the demands of a large practice at the basket, and locked in by three sepbar asks, above most things time and arate locks. The basket is then opportunity to study the principles placed within the body of the washand application of them to the su- er, which contains hot soapsuds. preme law of the land, in view of the Compressed air forces the suds and responsibilities of irreversible decis- hot water through the meshes of the ions. On the supreme bench it be- porous basket with such force that comes his duty to fill to the full this the bills are thoroughly cleaned. The to have virtues and to be worthy of

> After drying in a centrifugal machine, exposed to a high pressure current of air the process is complete.

The treasury redeemed some 200,-000,000 individual bills last year. sought must make pecuniary sacri- and 80 per cent of these might have fices in accepting this high office been washed. The saving is con- subjected, unless the athletic cham- employes. Sunday work is demanded on this quantity.

A LAND THAT IS

cut from my front yard in your state in the month of July.'

county, who made it in an article dent must record on her card printed in a North Dakota newspaper. whether she has caught cold. At the It recalls an article in which another end of the month the cards are Star that "Oregon is always the land of going to be."

The North Dakota article contin-"In North Dakota I was al- physical condition. ways on the sick list, but since coming here I am enjoying the best of expects to deal with each girl indi- With organized labor run as at present health, and find no kind of farm vidually, and to apportion or change I do not censure any company for not work too heavy for me to do. As for the exercise according to her special To the air, but the monoplane, myself, I think Oregon is the best needs. has claimed another victim, state in the union. One who has a Not the least valuable part of the when Eugene Ely fell at Ma- little capital can make an easy liv-

"It amuses me a great deal to read The sad list of 50 mortal accidents in your paper mockery editorials rules of general application. means cannot find a better country,

The article of this good old Ger-

to perform spectacular evolutions in ach, bad temper and other aches and Oklahoms a few years ago about the

The popular demand for spectacies here below, and still be strong on the government? wherein danger to life and limb is a habit if he happens to get into par-

such exhibitions is, in some degree, streets are paved with gold, growt Oregon. an accomplice in the death which so at the angel choir, and make it generally disagreeable for everybody on

THE AUDITORIUM

egwith wisest thing the commission can do is to settle on the Market street site for the auditorium carrying out the program of construe- and especially by those who are more tion. A necessary step is to secure or less well supplied with this world's refill cost of living continues to a vacation of the streets by a popu- goods, that in these days men are dismount. But the farmer is ac- lar vote, and provision should be posed to consider their fellow men, and quitted of responsibility for it, made for this at the special election to lift up those who have false by the

tions for such a purpose. They are mon who read this article it The farmer gets but 44 per cent anxious to see some progress toward

It is not advisable to call on them for any further tasue of bonds, or strangle hold, may serve to libustrate ter from G. A. Adams of Council, Here are some of the Yoakum fig- for other important changes in the what one can experience to the way of placed on them.

> The sooner the commission settles severing his connections with them at and halting only serve to fnerease

of Mr. Adams is submitted in sub- consumer \$48,880,000. For pota- The sum voted by the people is toes the farmer gets \$3,425,000 and fixed at \$600,000. The Market street as best a man cas, whose sense of site is available, and the commis-For meat and poultry in New sion will be wise if it speedily brings up, and at last, after some months York, the farmer receives \$209,427,- the issue to a condition of fixity and absence from the city, he returned alone. 600 and they go to the consumer at proceeds to go through the prelimi-

The people have voted for an audi-

REST FOR JURORS

OOD cots with ample bedding have been provided at Eugene I for use of the juries in the circuft court. When there is difficulty in reaching an agreement, the cots will be brought into the jury room and the furors be permitted to retire for a good night's sleep.

The new plan has been inaugurated germs one of Uncle Sam's well by Judge Harris. The view is that a used greenbacks carries to the night's rest may be a wholesome insquare inch. When these bills get fluence in enabling jurors to enter too fifthy to be handled they are more discriminatingly into the ad-

Bills cost 1.3 cents to make. The much common sense. Many a juror would get it back with interest. life of a one dollar bill is one to two is in a distressed state of mind when years, of a two dollar bill one to he leaves the court room to pass one who falls by the wayside, and glad upon the issues in the case. Intense may he be if death steps in quickly, nervous strain and more or less men- for it is tal excitement are certain to be pres- pled under foot. ent to a greater or less extent in has been long drawn out the mental of The Journal—Your editorials relating and nervous conditions are height- to the expicitation by the railroads of ened by physical confinement.

It is a condition far removed from that calm judicial mood in which the juror would naturally be at his best. He is more ready to fight than to case. It is an atmosphere in which all the influences for disagreement are present and all the forces for of publicity on the workings of this dispassionate deliberation absent.

Sleep is tired nature's sweet restorer. The Lane county plan seems basket then goes to another washer wide adoption.

ATHLETIC COLLEGE GIRLS

HE Radcliffe girls are being are treated to a uniform system of bodily exercises that surpasses will hardly limit the field of the servatively estimated at \$1,000,000 pions of the diamond and gridiron be system of personal responsibility for perhaps excepted.

card-on which she is required to working class. daily life. Exercise is apportioned roses as fine as you can find under gymnastics, major sports, such as basket ball, tennis, and walking. Walking is to be especially encour-The statement is by August aged. Freedom from coughs and gouged with the one hand and its em-Krause, a recent settler in Jackson colds is sought. Each day the stufresh . cards issued. The student's any other particulars regarding her

Miss Wright, the physical director,

new system is expected to be the con, Georgia. In his last ing and enjoy life better here than knowledge gained by the comparison of the records of several hundred girls, and the possible deduction of

THE PRESIDENTIAL SILENCE

AD RESIDENT TAFT had nothing to say i Oregon about the Oregon system. Nor of The Journalthe Oregon system. Nor of The Journal—In your issue of Tues-has he expressed his views day, I noted an article headed, "No Law citement caused by the impulse to be." It is a kind of letter that is a concerning that the Oregonian has observed."—Ore article.

Against Working Sunday." I desire to the Oregonian has observed."—Ore article. depart from steady, regular, flights, sure cure for pessimism, sour stom- gonian. What did Mr. Taft say in It is highly commendable to the beau-

Okiahoma system supped from the Stanif should not bear the burden of . It is reminder that we all love on Oregon arwine but not technical these many accidents, and that they flusten and the optimist. One until Oregon's judicial recally itse anythould not discourage the students is worth a militon scowle, but we al- body ever heard that Mr. Talt has of whom 600 are now bearing the ware have the scowier. He will kick changed the Scottle "lows he then anand knork all the days of his life pressed on the subject of popular

> What he said in Oklahoma doubt less explains the presidential stlemes There, he will kick because the on the speech-making four through

Letters From the People

Consummentalising and to The Journal for 18th Chie in this department should are sensed words to improve and solution of the sense.

In Hard Luck.

Portland, Or., Oct. 17,4-To the Rattor and at once take measures for of The Journal .- It is claimed by many. wareids. Now, without a particle of personal matter or passimism, let me deny this claim utterly, for to my ewa knowledge and in the knowledge of all known that we would much prefer to case of suffering or need, if there was a probability that we should be called one. A true story of a man right here in Portland upon whom ill fuck or misfortune asenus to have fastened a his trouble. He had lived here about that the firm he was acting as salesman for was dishonest, and instead of money he needed, but the knowledge of his employers' crookedness weighed upon his mind to the extent that he entirely, it was not long until his been first fleeced him of some commissions, and then fired him.

Then things seemed to go wrong, and though he loved his family and tried right and justice had received a joit, yet gradually the little family was broken divorced-but Alone-not from his children. First, the dear wife had died; then one child had left visit in another state and could not return, and lastly the little one had the father returned to Portland to begin anew. He sought a salesman's position, and working at a disadvantage with the added difficulty of no money, he could not make good, and soon was compelled to stop eating, having nothing

to pawn. Friends whom he had known in bet ter days, fought shy of him, or pretended to believe that he was on easy street for despite hard luck, he managed to keep up a decent appearance. Finally, in desperation he wrote to a man for whom he had worked, and asked for a loan, enough to tide over the time of uncertainty, but the man appealed hop grower, replied that he needed all the money he could get, and would rather borrow than to loan. have had rich men, boast to me of their great hearts, and of how they helped others, but never to my knowledge has a rich man helped another man unless It seems to be a plan embodying his sharp business insight told him he

Men are lovers of pleasure, more than better to die than to be tram-JOE DAVID.

Express Companies Niggardly.

their subsidiaries, the express companies, are timely and of more than passing interest.
Most of us are familiar with their

exorbitant rates, complicated and arbitrary classifications, and how the termingled ownership of stocks effectlisten patiently to the views of his ually stifies competition, etc.; but there colleagues in the discussion of the is one phase of this discussion which has never been touched upon by any of th enumerous magazine writers ers who have sought to throw the light great monopoly, namely: The exploitation by the express companies of its employes.

Were the scale of wages paid by the companies generally known, the public would realize an important source of the bloated dividends declared by these corporations.

investigations show that the wages paid by the express companies are from 35 per cent to 30 per cent less than those paid by the railroads for similar work. No overtime is allowed, the average day's work is from 12 to any to which their brothers are 14 hours for drivers, depot men and road all. loss, damage or delay which is exacted Each girl student will receive a cuts into the meagre wage of this hard-

It appears very clear that undue adnote her hours of sleep, her hours vantage is being taken of the unorganof exercise, and other details of her ized, or rather the non-unionised condition of its employes by the express service in contrast with the employes in the railroad service who are organ-

Inasmuch as the public is being ployes overworked and underpaid by the other, I believe that this grasping policy should be made public.

P. F. M'NAMAR.

Unorganized Labor Defended. To the Editor of The Journal-I noticed in your edition of October 17 a weight will, of course, be noted, with letter by F. Healy, which I must may is very unfair to unorganized labor. I wish to state here I have had several years' experience hiring building tradesmen and dealing with union delegates.

> We all know the second class mechanics who are not getting topnotch wages join the union to try to draw better wages. Consequently said second class are in the majority.
>
> In all my experience I have found

> better workmen among unorganized labor. Let them classify their labor and rur unions on a business principle. Then you will find companies ready to rec-

> Furthermore, such unfairness as carying banners and picketing will be a I believe Mr. Healy is altogether too radical and does unorganised labor an injustice by referring to it in uncomplimentary terms.

Sunday Labor.

Portland, Or., Oct. 17 .- To the Editor

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

Realow vary even more than muces. De verses need a stearing semmittee? Everyticity can't be good to find the . . It's always too het or neld, too wet at

Defore Imag some chronic meatl bickers will have forgotten all ab-these bright, gistless Detelber days.

A sucrean wants to be mayor of Davenport, Wash. Has size roof shoul the

According to the Gregorian, if Governor West takes a long breath or a short one—he ts "playing politics." We're a rather "safe and same" country; there will be no revolution whever is numbered, or elected, president

But why should President Taft seed

Between the detectives and lawyers it is a weader that jurymen in such a case as that of McNamara don't go crasy entirely.

Sunday observants is good. Laws to encourage if are good. But too strict and unemforcable laws are facilist. A great many fairly good people won't be lictated to by J. H. Leiper.

It will be a and New Your for Mult-nomal county—if Paddy Maker down't reconsider his resignation. Couldn't line county court induce him to stay by doubling his salary and giving him a denuty or two deputy or two!

Edison is criticised for some things he has said about German manufacturers. He may be wrong even ignorant, on some subjects, but in his own field of work he is undoubtedly the greatest man the world ever produced. What other man ever did so much for hu-

In China there's a rattling hullahalico, but where, and what, is our great friend Wu? Can such mighty things be, the Celestials amang, with no earth circling word from Wu Tingthings he, the Celestials amang, with no earth circiling word from Wu Ting-fang? Philosopher, atsteaman, diplomat, seer, why doesn't Wu speak to the world's aching ear? We'll knew nothing for sure of this inacaboo until we hear right straight from the wise man, Wu. Not a word, though, yet, across and and through seas, has come from him to whom nations bend knees. ...ast's up, and why, and who's properly who, in China? We breathlessly wait on Wu.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Work on the new olly library build-g at Nickberg is in progress.

Marchfield News: Parmers who a shipping fruit should be cureful as label the house according to law. The Hall-Lewis man will get you, if yo don't watch out.

The Medford Communical shub is planning a great incontar masting for hast week at which time the membership of the club will be increased and plain outlined for the winter's work.

Troutdain correspondent Greatum Coutlook: The city has purchased two into on the south sole of Commins street near the rest and of the street, as a bheation for a city hall. The consideration was \$450.

W T Pegis is again in the newspa-per harmess, as publisher of the Lab-anon Critarion, which he purchased re-cently. He is a veteran of Gregon lystroalism and is boosting Labation as-

Sherwood News Sheet: The peles are all set for the electric light connec-tion with Newberg and wire is being atrung at he rate of a mile a day. Con-mection will give Sherwood a continu-ous lighting and power savvice.

Cuttage Grove Senting: A garden redich time inches in diameter is growing on the John Nokes plane. The isnatiof the vegetable, which is of the common white variety, is not known, but about 12 inches show above the ground.

Eugene Register: At Kuykendall's drug store may be seen a number of snake eggs in process of batching. A farmer near Crow ploughed them out of the ground. Several weers opened and contained small live snakes from six to eight inches long.

Stanfield Standard: The weather is beautiful. Clear sensking days, with Mount Adams and Mount Rainier plainly visible most of the time, and Mount Hood visible from the higher points, while the nearer Blue mountains as well as some of the smaller mountains of Washington are entrancing.

Woodville Argus: Our proud boast that for 50 years Woodville has enjoyed a population of 100 per cent whites, was shattered to the four winds a few days ago when s gang of Greeks were brought here for section work. The Greek laborers are not to blame for accepting a means of itvelfhood, but it does seem there should be some means of redress for us.

SEVEN FAMOUS WILLS

Will of Andrew Jackson.

In 1837, when Andrew Jackson, the | 30th of September, 1838, 13 years beloved Hermitage in Tennessee where he passed the remainder of his days, and where he died on June 8, 1846. Jackson was one of the most picturesque its necessary to alter the same. of all the presidents. It is generally supposed by the public mind that he be buried by the side of his wife in was tall and powerful, slender but the garden of the Hermitage. The first strong and his sobriquet of "Old Hickory" gives color to this view. The real Andrew Jackson was far different. From the day he went forth on his first campaign until the day of his death, he was a human wreck, weak in body, shat- with, including siaves, etc. tered in limb and rarely, if ever, free for 24 hours from excruciating pain. Only the marvelous will power of las grandson, Andrew Jackson, he gave Jackson kept him from being crushed a negro boy named "Ned, son of Blackson of Blackson and the control of the cont by his physical fils. In a duel with the Bentons during the war of 1812 Jackson became crippled for life, and for the remainder of his years he could of Squire and his wife Giney. not sit in a chair for five minutes with-

Jackson was not a great statesman, but he was a good president, and few men left greater impress on their time. son Coffee, the elegant sword presented Never did he lose the affection of the to him by the rifle company of New Orpeople. When he retired from the presidency he had only \$70 in the world Jackson, the sword presented to him by aside from a few hundred acres of his the citizens of Philadelphia. once big estate. Several times he met financial reverses. He never was known to weep but twice, once when his wife died and once when an old friend to whom he applied for a loan of \$10.

cately as he could to get the old sol to accept it as a gift. Sturdy and unbending Jackson retained his marvelous will power to summons came, one lung being gone all his career was more wonderful than his hold on life, for although he bled from the lungs every day for years, and although he was thin almost to emanci-

ation, he lived to be more than 77. Jackson's will was executed on the

tiful city of Portland that she has no justice, and I believe everybody would ordinance which compels her citizens to rest on Sunday or any other day of the week. It plainly witnessed how loyally her people have supported one of the great pillars upon which our republic

The members of the "Sabbath Observance League," in making their appeal to Mayor Rushlight, seemed to have endeavored to cover up their real intentions by using the plea that a Sunday law should be passed, so that all would have to rest one day in the week for the sake of their physical welfare. By perusing the article further, however, it will be found that a purely religious notive prompts the instigators to action, for in a following paragraph they state that "God of all the earth is Je-hovah, whose law for all nations contains the following command: 'Remem ber the Sabbath day to keep it holy. It will be observed that they take particular pains to leave out the one great essential of that world-wide command which states explicitly that the seventh day of the week is the Sabbath-Ex. 20:8-11. It is acknowledged by everyone that Sunday is not the seventh day.

They further state that the ascred rights of the people, as protected by the constitution of the United States are invaded. In pleading for a religious law from the standpoint of our consti-tution, it seems that they have neglected the reading of the very first clause of that wonderful document, which expressly states that "Congress shall ake no law respecting religion." There are a large number of Portland taxpayers who own a share in the

court house, whose rights would be seriously hampered were they to be compelled to rest upon one of the working days of the week. Let Portland keep herself on record as being a religious liberty loving city. G. GARLAND SITTSER.

Vaccination.

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is very refreshing and encouraging that Mr. last there appeared an article in the Josselyn protested against the order of Semi-Weekly Journal telling how F. B.

to other healthy people? To be made cept the medical gentlemen.

seventh president of the United States, fore he died, and he was naturally comretired from office he went to his be- pelled to make a number of changes in it, stating as the reason "my estate has become greatly involved for the debts of my well beloved and adopted son, Andrew Jackson, Jr., which makes He directed in his will that his body

> part of it is made up entirely of ar rangements for the paying of his debts, and after these were fully satisfied he gave to his adopted son the Hermitage and all the property connected there-To his granddaughter, Rachael Jack-

> son, he gave several negroes and to smith Asron and Hannah his wife; and to his grandson, Samuel Jackson, "one negro boy, Davy or George, son To his nephew, Andrew J. Donel-son, he gave "the elegant sword pre-

sented to me by the state of Ter see;" to his grandnephew, Andrew Jackleans, and to his grandson, Andrew

The pistols of General Lafayette, which were presented to him by General Washington, and by him given to Colonel William Robertson, sented them to Jackson, he bequeathed 000 sent the money and tried as deli- to George Washington Lafayette as a memento of the illustrious personages through whose hands they had passed. To General Robert Armstrong be queathed his case of pistols and the end. He was but a shell when the sword worn by himself during his millsummons came, one lung being gone tary career. These, and many other completely and only a portion of the smaller articles, were included in the other remaining. Perhaps nothing in addition to the will of Andrew Jackson, no money bequests having been noted for the reason that Jackson was well aware of his bad financial condition at the time of his death.

Next week-Seven valiant seaman.

family with a sixshooter against any has outrun Harmon in the race for the medical contaminator who thinks he is doing the right thing to force pus and has founded itself—religious liberty to contaminated poisons into healthy through which he traveled.

Some years ago the British govern tionists, of which the former were in by the Democratic national convention the majority. This body of men after in 1912 as he felt certain of his own thorough investigation (lasting two years, I believe, of all phases of the ubject, rendered a pronounced verdict against the abomination, and forthwith the British compulsory vaccination laws were repealed. It had been better had the British government gone one step further and prohibited vaccination altogether. This medical tyranny fostered by the American Medical association, if not opposed by intelligent men and women, will soon bind us all hand and foot. If ever they succeed in hoodwinking our lawmakers at Washington and ing our lawmakers at Washington and Governor Johnson chief executive of the succeed in having a bureau of health state is still a vital force against which established, the various health boards will be composed of Allopathic doctors, and they will not stop with forcible vaccination alone, but will make laws compel people to submit to the new fad of all the various serum injections made from dead microbes when sick with the various fevers. There is a great cry for noney to fight the white plague, and charitable people think they are helping a good cause along when they buy Red Cross stamps. This campaign is entirely useless as long as the doctors keep poisoning people's bodies with vac-cine poison and other poisons and undermine the health of the nation every year instead of improving it. Open air may help, but will not cure consumption, or leasen the death rate from this disease. A. A. COMPE, M. D., H. M.

Charpitting. Silverton, Or.; Oct. 14 .- To the Editor

Dr. Wheeler to have his employes vacclinated. How on earth can healthy men
or healthy school children be a menace
to other healthy school children be a menace
Holbrook, but have not have healthy men
of getting more information, I wrote to
winks the other eye. I like the old-time in charpitting stumps. Being desirous he robs his victims of their bones and of getting more information, I wrote to Holbrook, but have not heard from him. Now I wish some one that has had such breast, his life was in his hand; and Now I wish some one that has had sucsick and unhealthy by this vaccine policess in charpitting stumps would be even on the scaffold he was finer the us "how they did it," in as few words The vaccination law is a travesty on as possible.

Portland and the Interior Buck Country

From the Laborary Hereid. That Portland, the political and sun ing to region the tremendone poment and development of the central strat Oragon Development league held

in Boxon test week.

Brough reads a shiff of new and heavy rates, white very disagreeable, did not death the dringstons of 48 from the Boxon City, and their spirit was shown in the alogue previously admire seasons of carried out duting the active season. 'Oregon united was their wants and their belief in the future of central Oregon was shown in constraincentral Oregon was shown to contr tions from the suilreads and business men of Fortland of about \$7000 toward the maintenance and operation of at perimental and demonstration farms is Harney and Crook counties.

After attending this meeting we be there that, awing to a lock of under standing of the sime and ambitious of each, Portland had never before under-stood interfor Oregon, and our section did not understand the matropolis, onbirst Oregon had always felt that there was a certain apathy on the part of the hustness men of Portland that was retarding the future development of the ampire. Portland, from her view-point, fell that central Oregon wanted something, but didn't know what it was, and blamed the commercial organisallong of the metropoils for not foreseeing the name of the growing sounbeginning to get serious until through the medium of the Portland Commercial club, and mainly C. C. Chapman, trade excursions and visiting delegations from Pertland to interior points were begun, and as a result Portland better understands our needs, and we can to a croader way see Portland's position. The trip to Burns was a sensent one, of that there can be no doubt. movement of "build the state" has been inaugurated that in a broad way will connect every interior point with the

its development now. Briefly speaking, Portland has made good, interior Oregon has gained addi-tional strength and enthusiasm and as construction will be authorized, more people will till our sell, greater tom-nage will be produced and a forward movement along broad development lines will be inevitable.

other, all communities will work ap-gether for a common cause and power ful will be the hand that can return

Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

HOPE, FOND HOPE.



cost of living problem is a stickler, sure enough,

For prices on typewriter ribbons ever
grow and swell;

Blank paper, too, has raised in price—
believe me, friends, it's tough,

For verses are as hard to write and
hardar yet to sell.

Good postage stamps remain the same. but envelopes are high,
And syndicates do all the heavy literary stuff;
You couldn't trade a poem for a mansion in the sky Should you demand an abstract—as I said before, it's tough.

Our fiction stories go the rounds, re-turning sad and sore. Our lokelets fail to hit the spot; our rhymes come home to room. And though the cost of living keeps in-creasing more and more. We still must write of higher things and boost and boost and boost.

Ah, ha! A wave of hope at last; an author has expired!

And—hold! Another yet is dead. Once more our courage soars;
Perhaps they'll take our story now—
the one our friends admired;
Let prices rise; who cares, we say—
we'll dig into our stores.

Sentiment for Wilson. From Washington Dispatch in Baltimore

Star. Harry Walker, the well known N York politician and newspaper man, just reached Washington after a long trip through the south and southwest. He has been as far as Colorado and came back through the middle west. Mr. Walker reports that he was surprised at the Woodrow Wilson sentiment which greeted him everywhere on be justified to protect himself and his his trip, and he predicts that Wilson Democratic nomination. He further claims that Champ Clark is the second

Mr. Walker says that in a talk with William Jennings Bryan, which he had recently while in Lincoln, Neb., Mr. ment appointed a royal commission Bryan told him that he felt now as composed of both pro and anti-vaccina- sure of Governor Wilson's nomination nomination by the Democrats at Denve

in 1908, Result of Election.

From the Oakland Inquirer California yesterday decided to refrom its constitution in many important particulars. The amendments advocated by Governor Hiram Johnson and proposed by a progressive legislature were approved by large majorities an the result is proof of the fact that the progressive Republicanism that made the big interests and the standpatters are powerless.

The Merry Men

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

The highwayman of olden days was wont to haunt the lonely ways, upon his prancing steed, and when a traveloc came by, the robber said: "Shell out or die, and show your highest speed!" And having swiped the pilgrim's roll, he gal-loped off, gay, jaunty soul, some dam-sel fair to see; a little while he went his way, and then upon some dismal day he graced the gallows tree. The robber of these modern times don't ride the highway for his dimes, or flourish blunderbus: he has a handsome, gilded lair and by his wiles entices there some of The Journal—Some time in August unsuspecting cuss. And then he sells last there appeared an article in the the victim shares in wireless fakes and