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A Christian's spirituality will deputed an nauch upon his work as his work upon his spiritual-By -- Chalmers

AN IMPOSSIBLE CHARTER

T is waste of time for the official charter to be aubmitted to the people in its present form. It contains one provision that would gause the instrument to be overwhelmingly beaten.

That provision is the requirement that petitions from ten per cent of the voters shall be necessary to apply the initiative or referendum, and that petitions shall be signed only at the city hall. These reguirements are so radical an atstake all its gratuitous labor on this Cameron. provision, it might as well hang its concern.

understand it better and better with ecuting as well as another. continued use. The most that we lation.

vassers for alguatures to petitions, snap. From further use we may find other | The people of Portland are weary ment by election of Madero. minor changes necessary, Some- of pussy-cat officials. They are Revolution swept through Persia, MOTHERS' CLUB HOLDS

of commission government, not to

BETTER APPLES AT ALBANY

HE statement is that the fruit in the fifth annual apple show at Albany is of better quality HE London Economist has rethan in any former year.

It is the evolution of the industry. It is the change that results better fruit.

trees put forth blossoms and later Latin America, yielded their fruitage. Some of the These figures disclose the strong clause for women's suffrage, when product was picked and the rest interest that Britain has in main- he was proposing to make voters of

bushel. has gone about his work with a money in sight. quickened interest and scientific Whether arbitration treaties pass rest of the pyrotechnic displays that

to show improvement. Orchardists found in every harbor and, and be markets pay the price. And the appolicing the high seas. ple shows here and there, contribute their share to the stimulus for improvement.

YESTERDAY'S ELECTIONS

NCE more the White House has stendpat principle.

ily Republican, having elected a most insistent reclamation must have Democratic governor but twice in 50 reference to the millions of acres of have received 212 offers of maryears. The campaign there was depleted and partly exhausted lands riage. Possibly there are 212 men strictly on national issues with the lying at the doors of our great- who are still happy. standput principle, demanding con- with abundant rainfall. These are tinuation of the high tariff, and call- the soils that are crying for investiing upon Republicans to stand by gation, which should be accompanied the administration. For the Demo- by the installation of experimental crats, Governor Foss and the Demo- farms, with their expert managers. cratic platform took the progressive Following this came an address position, and governor Foss was re- from Mr. Gross, president of the Na-

Visit of the state of

tive and 'elerendum in that state, edge where it will do most good---It is the kind of a system that Mr. trying, bullettas, the building of con-

licans wrote a reactionary constitu- farming community there must be two to take home tion and made it so strong that even sent a trained agriculturist, a man them. Another man said he would give the administration would not accept who knows what to do and knows one can boshel for every busing I picked the administration would not accept who knows what to do and knows for him. These apples and gears are all its features, the Democrate have why he does it. When this man just as good as those for which we received all state officers.

cocted on a platform in harmony that they can use it. It is the duty cockies apples. The years are not large, with Governor Wilson's progressive of the federal and of the state gov- but are a fine, julcy fruit and are saplane. That some of the Republican eraments to supply \$1. to Governor Wilson is evidenced by that the township, or the precinct, they were, too, but hearly all of them the fact that he refused to go into must be made the unit for the refused to go into must be made the unit for the they were, too, but hearly all of them to tovernor without is evidenced by that the township, or the precinct, they were, tool, but hearly all of them. The more people, see and hear of the fact that he refuned to go into must be made the unit for the work are worthless now. There were also a long drawn out trials, the more they have county to speak for the elec- of institutes and of the farm experts. tion of twelve Democratic nominees The county is altogether too large. controlled by Boss Smith.

the Taft administration by support of the regular Republican ticket, but for mayor was elected.

to win in 1912. The Republican of the means of betterment, party must return to its ancient moorings by substitution of progresship or it will be hopelessly beaten HIO elected a majority of pro-

THE CAMEBON RECALL

HETHER or not the Camer- ganic law of that state.

charter on a weeping willow tree and phony official, it is just as well to others. save limit and the public further leave Mr. Cameron in the office un. The whole world is in a movement

There are many lawyers in Port- forced into concessions. know, so far, is, that it is a splen- land, and in the lot there ought to Wherever discussion prevails, the At the meeting were present. The did thing, and that we are going to be one who is the making of a model evangel of freedom is active. The chairman, Mrs. A. C. Panton, J. A. Curry, know, so far, is, that it is a splen- land, and in the lot there ought to Wherever discussion prevails, the keep it and defend it against muti- district attorney. Among them Young Turk sent an autocrat into Alfred Tucker, Mrs. Sechrist, Mrs. De. there ought to be one who would exile, and reared near his throne a sceept the office and administer it as constitution and a parliament. Mexmust be protected from erooked can- a public trust and not as a private ico drove out her autocratic Diaz, Armory and the Gipsy Smith auditorium

time, the friends of the system might ready to turn to a real district at- and established a beginning in self even see fit to change the percentage torney and give him their confidence, government on the ruins of the old for use of the initiative or referen- and a reward. They would like to dynasty. . But at this stage in our experience, ous in the performance of duty, stripped of its ancient authority, and

ment and intense opposition. Even would do more to fumigate rotten on its ruins. Even while the echoes tures were in his deak, but said and distance many miles. Thus the Harrithough the rest of the provisions in officialdom, eliminate graft and en- of a transformation on one side of other man in the office left them there. man line will, by the expenditure of the the official charter be meritorious force decency than can be accom- the earth are still audible, the thunthis extraordinary and reactionary plished by any other means. The ders of conflict are heard on the scheme will give them all a black district attorney has the power, he other side, and benighted China cuts ficers where they could be found. The system, scheme will not only destroy all has the law, and if he has the will her way through all opposition, and officers found them as the girl related. While eye. It will not only destroy all has the law, and if he has the will her way through all opposition, and chance of passing the official char- and common honesty, he can do the overturns the Manchu throne. ter, but will provide for its burial rest. Hency dispersed and jailed the The world had its Dark Ages. It under an avalanche of ballots. | land thieves in Oregon. Folk jailed had its Renaissance. It had its Re-What is more, the official commit- the big grafters in St. Louis. Their formation. It had its movement for tee, in proposing this change, has work made both national figures. freedom in the American, French gone beyond the scope of the work The rewards that await an honest and other revolutions. for which it was constituted. It and able district attorney make the ft has now its movement universal was appointed to propose a scheme position worth the effort of any man. for enlarged freedom and more pop-

cripple the initiative and referendum. the Cameron recall to come forward new constitutions, the falling dynaswith a peewee candidate. He might ties and progressiveness in the be worse than Cameron.

BRITISH INVESTMENTS

cently compiled a table showing British investments in their T is very easy to be wise in other colonies - Canada, India and from studied endeavor to produce Ceylon, Australia, South Africa, and other possessions. The total reach-Time was, in Oregon, when the es \$6,825,551,427. Outside of in- losing the chance of his life to paci- ervation but it is rented for about \$1.50 orchard and its products were as vestments in the United States Brit- fy the women who have been making a year. Meanwhile he wrote home to his kloochman, who is reputed to be little cared for as the wild grass on ish capitalists have invested \$3.730.- his life miserable in past sessions. Hitle cared for as the wild grass on ish capitalists have invested \$3,730,- his life miserable in past sessions. his klocenman, who is reputed to be rich, to send him a little money for exthe prairies. In their season the 000,000 in the various states of What would have been easier than penses, and to get home on.

fell on the ground, to lie there and taining the peace of the world. every adult Englishman. decay. There was no considerable There is no corner of this wide earth | If the majority in the house of market, even at 25 to 50 cents per where railways are to be built, mines commons had voted the clause out opened, rubber plantations set out, Mr. Asquith would have made peace the amount of the enclosure. Mr. Evans But Oregon apples have been put harbors and wharves constructed, with the women, and things would on the world map. They are sought cotton to be planted, tea or coffee to have stood as they were. for the dining tables of the rich with be raised, but there ubiquitous John Now there will be fresh outbreaks little concern as to price. It offers Bull presents himself, purse in hand, of provisions, and stone throwing at a new reward, and the orchardist with no limit, provided there is the ministers' windows, mobs, ar-

methods. At the apple shows he or not, whether the mad race with mark an active suffrage campaign. offers his fruit in rivalry, with the Germany in super dreadnaughts is The ministry will need all their show is better than in former years. a reasonable end, Great Britain's dustrial insurance and home rule. Incidentally, apples will continue ships of war will continue to be

DEMONSTRATION FARMS

the Conservation congress at him with a pair of twins. Kansas City. Professor C. G. received news from the coun- Hopkins of the University of Illinois try. Nowhere does yesterday's insisted that reclamation of land was non was still defending the Payne verdict afford comfort for the not confined either to dry farming Aldrich tariff. Mr. Carnegie should on the one hand, or to the irrigation send him a hero medal. Normally, Massachusetts is heav- of arid lands on the other. The Republicans eagerly accepting the est markets and already favored

tional Soil Fertility leagus. His In Ohio, the issue was whether question was this. We have a vast the coming constitutional convention fund of knowledge, reposing in our should be progressive or reaction- state experiment stations and agriary, and the progressives, won, mak-icultural colleges. Vainly have we

ing sure the adoption of the initia- beest trying to suread this knowle with cartina today thoughor) and there Tait a few years ago registed in ventions, and lecturing at farmers' area and they are as fine apples on Oklahoma. Gold as all these means one sould wish for. These were Green gatherings. Good as all those means inge, Kings, Salawing among them. One in New Mexico, where the Repubsic, they do not suffice. Into every man told me I could have a sack of in New Mexico, where the Repubsic are, they do not suffice, into every man told me I could have a sack of meets the farmer on the soil then page 2 and 2 sents agreen, except that In NOW Jersey, the legislature is results follow. The farmers want they are, mostly, a table taid only a stepphiloan, but the members were this information, and in such shape stratio, but all of them are first class special on a platform in harmony that they can use it. It is the duty

ity decentralizing this work there in Philadelphia, Senator Penrose will be the chance of competition in Eightisth street on the Montavilla car appealed to the voters to stand by results between the smaller units.

whole movement is the increase of the progressive Republican numines the productiveness of the ordinary In general, it was an unimportant and the interest of the individual rection, but the result carries unelection, but the result carries un- farmer. It is the stimulation of merous omens. They confirm the discontent with conditions of the view that standpattem cannot hope farm as they are now, and the study

MAKING HISTORY

majus to be demonstrated, the system, the people adopt it. Unsecrets of success.

It depends upon who is to less the supreme court intervenes.

At the show one section will be made and referendum that any charter be the opposing candidate. It de- the system will swiftly take its place up of individual exhibits, the best from and referendum that any charter be the opposing candidate. It de-embodying them will be overwhelm-embodying them will be overwhelm-lingly rejected, as it ought to be. If call proponents undertake to disthe official committee proposes to place Mr. Cameron with another Mr. try will be plunged into an agitation best rose this exhibit will have first in which direct legislation will be- consideration. The purpose is to learn ameron.

If the new man is to be another come an issue overshadowing all tastes of Portland rose growers.

til his term expires. It is utter for more popular forms. Popular Nobody knows as yet what changes waste of effort to displace one in- governments are becoming more follows: Mrs. A. C. Panton we may want to make in procedure competent with another incompetent. popular. Autocracies are disinte-Roses"; Fred V. Helman, "Mildew" under the initiative and referendum. One weakling can go through the grating. Russia, better than any E. Ladd The system is yet new, and we shall process of prosecuting without pros- other, maintains the authority of the How to Show Them"; W. E. Sherbrooks, throne, but even Russia is being "Encouraging the Small Grower"; Dr.

and rehabilitated popular govern- as a place for the Rose show of 1912.

But it is usaless for proponents of ular rule. The toppling thrones, the United States are the beginning of a new world epoch. They are history in the making.

SUFFRAGE IN ENGLAND

to insert in his new suffrage bill a

rests, starvations in jail, and all the

result that the quality at the Albany carried to a finish or is brought to time and energy to take care of in-

With an acting judge indicted and in the Pacific northwest. are learning how, and the growing within call at every disturbed port, the recall urged on another public new recruits for vaudeville.

> The Drexels have a \$30,600,000 WO or three points of interest baby. But a Kentuckian committed came out in the meetings of suicide because his wife presented

> > . In a recent speech ex-Speaker Can-

A Los Angeles woman claims to

Letters From the People

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

Fruit at Low Cost. To the Editor of The Journal-I wish, rough the columns of your paper, to tell your renders how to get apples al-most free of cost. (Of course I mean those of your readers who can not afford to pay city prices.)
I was out to the end of the Monta-

onw appers and putry rotting on the ground when a great many on the trees that will rot, I was told-never gath-

I sew many trees of plums that had condition.

One can go to East Yambili and The ultimate intention of this chards as herein described,

The executive committee of the Ross scene to be classering for silvice from the colonels and millionaires as to hew they should note for president. gressive delegates to her con-decided that the Ross show of 1912 shall stitutional convention. It in- be so arranged as to give small rose stitutional convention. It insures the incorporation of the tire and referendum in the orinitiative and referendum in the organic law of that state.

As fast as normal states vote on in every quarter of the city, dealing

The season will be launched by a large general meeting at the Y. M. C. A. next Monday evening. Each paper will be open to discussion. The program is as "Bugs and Some Remedies" "Exhibition Roses and W. S. Sibson, S. Bullinger, "New Roses; True and Untrue"; Alfred Tucker, "Fertilizers.

INDIGNATION MEETING

An indignation meeting But at this stage in our experience, ous in the performance of duty, stripped of its ancient authority, and a proposition to raise the percentage to ten and require all signers of petitions to go to the city hall, will, as it should, arouse widespread resent.

A fearless and honest prosecutor in thin air, and a republic has risen in the proposed tunnel reducing the large to the city hall, arouse widespread resent.

But at this stage in our experience, ous in the performance of duty, stripped of its ancient authority, and case heard in the circuit court against www. F. Minard, a real estate dealer in the Worcester building. The charge that if the line is built, it will be the should arouse widespread resent.

A fearless and honest prosecutor in thin air, and a republic has risen of Woodiawn. Minard admitted the pictory and the court against several surveying parties are now in the case heard in the circuit court against several surveying parties are now in the field.

The Portuguese dynasty vanished in the circuit court against several surveying parties are now in the dealer in the Worcester building. The charge that if the line is built, it will be that if the line is built, it will be the sindeesh pictures to a 14-year-old girl in thin air, and a republic has risen of Woodiawn. Minard admitted the pictures to a 14-year-old girl in the circuit court against several surveying parties are now in the worder of the words. finding him guilty, but did not want out when word comes from the holders to send him to the state prison. This of the maney sacks to turn some loose caused the verdict of not guilty. Several women from the Mothers' club attended the trial, and it is reported a move is on foot to ask Minard to leave the city.

SQUAW SENDS RAILROAD FARE BUT NO CHANGE

Charles Bennett, a Umatilla Indian, released Tuesday from the county rockpile, after serving a 90 day sentence for bringing whiskey on a reservation, thinks there is no charity in womankind. Bennett took the pauper's oath sevpeople's business. Therefore it eral days ago and asked to be released, occurs to many critics on this side to pay his fine of \$100 and costs. He of the water that Mr. Asquith is owns an allotment on the Umatilla res-

Today he received her reply, which was sent to him through the United States marshal's office. contained just \$6.80-the exact fare to

"Klooch no trust me," Bennett remarked disconsolately to Assistant Uni-ted States Attorney Evans when he saw gave him a nickel for spending money, which didn't seem to add to Charley happiness as might have been expected.

TO AID IN BUILDING ROADS THROUGH FOREST

Tacoma Commercial club and chamber of commerce have wired to President Tart their support in the chief executive's recommendation that larger appropriations be devoted to the building of trails and roads through the national forest reserves, and particularly

The Tacoma organizations have also asked the Portland Commercial club to interest itself in the matter and use every influence it can in support of the movement, it being held that the accessibility of these reserves will prove of great importance in many ways. One feature set forth is that these trails or roads will serve largely to stimulate tourist travel. The Portland Commercial club will

take the matter up with the various commercial organizations of the state.

ADMITS HE FORGED PARISHIONERS' NAMES

A multiplicity of crimes was brought before A. M. Kutzkey, former treasurer of the German Baptist church at St. Johns, yesterday, when he was arraigned forgery: A plea of guilty to the forgery charge was entered, and sentence will be passed Friday morning.

Kutskey is charged by the members of the church and keeping it. Another charge is that he forged four notes against members of the parish, and still another is gint in better of more possible. Kutskey is fast to be suffed to make the forged four notes against members of the parish, and still another is gint in better our other members. After securing all the money possible. Kutskey left St. Johns. His wife and four children were described. When he was arrested in Children were described to explain how he came to have even he had been living with another woman.

The Battle," an unusually clever picture, it is the feature film shown at the now has an arested in Whiskey creek, Tillamook county, ture, is the feature film shown at the now have if also, my friends, I shudder our type to be suffered to costs.

The years each fined \$50 and sensible that Jane's Legacy," and "Arbeit Senson will have some the local taxidermists' shops closed to think it good and wise to real production of Auld Lang. Syne, a spiendlid drama and a picture which explain how he came to have even the pears. The Battle," an unusually clever picture, is the feature film shown at the now have if the passes are also watching as a sum of the like a corkscrew seemed; to their sequence with the like a corkscrew seemed; the like a corkscrew seemed to their sequence with the first one's wrist until he threw a fit and screamed to think it good and wise to real production of Auld Lang. Syne, a spiendlid drama and a picture which every like should see, also a number of spiendlid drama and a picture which every like should see, also a number of spiendlid drama and a picture which every like should see, also a number of watch the first one's wrist until he threw a fit and screamed to think it good and wise to real production of Auld Lang. Syne, a spiendlid drama and a picture which every like should see, also a number of watch the first one's wrist unti in the circuit court on a charge of forgery. A plea of guilty to the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE,

It is belier not to know then to know Law and finition are two (blage)

In war combact there probably much difference between Italian Turk, Christian and Muhammedan It is a mighty good sign when re-reads and farmare are seen cutting getter, as they are, in many installed

One can resultly tonegine that tales-men in a case like that of McNamara would like to convert the inalgering lawyers. .

if all railroad magmates had been and ware like in. P. Yockum, the country would have had little or no trouble The time will come when the term "civilized warfare," so much used now, will be considered an absurd contradiction in terms.

Politics is the curve of the country, says a New York weekly. But we couldn't get along without politics, it's a necessary svil.

One California editor is doubtless in favor of woman's rights now, if he never was before; he, being on trial for publishing improper language, was, promptly acquitted by a jury of 12

UNNEL THROUGH CASCADES IS PLAN

0.-W. R. & N. Would Make Portland Business Men Have Shorter Route From North Yakima to Tacoma.

A tunnel about two miles in length tion of the road will involve the expenditure of several milion dollars.

the from Spokane conferring with President In England, the house of lords is Mothers' club of Woodlawn is to be J. D. Farrell in regard to new construc-

identified each picture alleged to have a shorter route than that now followed been shown, and told the probation of-While officials are not inclined

One of the pitcures had Minard's name give out much information about the on the back. The jury was out two proposed project, they admit that the hours and found him not guilty. The company is at work on the plans and sided and Mayor A. J. Gillis welcomed majority of the jury was in favor of that the work will probably be carried

MORE JUDGES NEEDED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

"The best way to relieve the crowded condition of the court docket is to have more judges," said Judge Morrow of the circuit court. The present system of maintaining a presiding judge, who assigns all cases, meets the approval of Judge Morrow, and to retain scheme with more judges on the bench would soon give Multnomah county a circuit court up to date in its work and satisfactory to the attorneys, he says. I favor any scheme whereby efficiency of the court work can be increased, and the expense kept within reason," said Judge Morrow. "I believe the litigant is entitled to the best court possible, and the taxpayers are to be seriously considered in the matter of frivolity.

An important to the plan to allow An important to the plan to allow An important to the plan to allow the the clerk of the court to assign cases, I wish to say that, in my opinion, it would not prove good. It will result in attorneys filing their cases so they will fall into a certain court room." "I tried two jury cases yesterday afternoon and one this morning," said Judge McGinn, in speaking of

the this afternoon at 3 o'clook. Speaking have made since July 1, the total breakof the lawyers getting their cases before certain judges if the clerk is allowed to assign the suits, I want to say that the lawyers do that now, and the judges should have more work. manager of a corporation spent as much idle time as I do, the concern would be bankrupt."

County Clerk Fields has suggested that the judges try the plan of assigning 20 cases to each judge, and see how it works. If it proves satisfactory, the plan then can be adopted.

PLEADS GUILTY TO BREAKING FISH LAW

and L. Klees of La Grande were arrested by a deputy game warden No-vember 1, charged with dumping sawdust and lumber waste in Mill creek at Summerville, Union county. The com-plaint against A. Klees was dismissed when L. Klees pleaded guilty and they promised to put in a fish ladder and screen their irrigation ditch. This is their second arrest, the other being dismissed for lack of evidence. L. Klees was fined \$50 and costs this time. Gid Palmer, W. E. Cody and Earl Paulson, all of Newberg, were arrested

OBEGON SIDULIGHTS.

Newport is to have a steam laundry. Milistone has seven blocks of parting Pine Creek, in Lake county, is prepar-A horthultural modely has

A bridge to coat \$15,000 to to be The people of Laboriew are agitat- liabora and Wiscome the construction of a sewer system. Innexe reduced the 1909 to nine in 19 George Maybew of Tambili-tred 6 1-months-old pig that it pounds.

But two farmers in Crook sounty I named their farms under the law-A. Lebriman and Dan Catlow.

SE L Shaphens of Coquita has shipped to be tone of seed pens as his swop grown too a Portland send lames. Work an reconstruction of the block house at Dayton is progressing and the people are looking for grand dedication . .

Hillshore Independent: Porty-free bushels of marketable apples were bushels from two trees within the city limits of Hillshore by George Doughty

Coquille Herald: M. Kervigan, the pin-near strawberry grower of the Coquille walley, marketed 27 boxes of juscious Magoon strawberries in this city last

Weston Leader: Hen Walden, the Dry creek ploneer, is still using a pair of scaler that was part of the first care go of merchandles to come around the flore is 1882. The scales were imported by Dave and Ass McCully, early merchants of Harrisburg, Or., Mr. Walders old home town.

Time of Lives-Visitors Serenade Town.

Jaded and footsore, but full of enwill be built through a portion of the thusiasm over the Inland Empire, the Cascade mountains if the O.-W. R. & Portland trade excursionists returned N. company carries out tentatitve plans from the Idaho-Washington trip this for its proposed extension of its road morning. The trip to Lewiston and from North Yakima to Tacoma. The Clarkston was characterized as the boring of this tunnel and the construct greatest out of the state trade excursion ever engaged in by the Portland Vice President Robert E. Strahorn, of business men, the party of 99 enjoying some train in the west. Two days were spent at the Idaho-Washington Devalopment league in Lewiston and one full case heard in the circuit court against several surveying parties are now in the day at Walla Walla yesterday. A total sionists.

The excursionists spent an unusually busy day in Walla Walla. The party was put into 35 automobiles and hurried to the state penitentiary, where they were the guests of Warden Charles S. Reed. The prison band of 15 pieces greeted the party as it entered the penitentiary proper The Portlanders were guests of the

Walla Walla Commercial club at lunchcon. John Morrow of Walta Walla prethe pilgrims on behalf of the city. Former Governor Miles C. Moore also spoke, B. Lee Paget was the official spokesman for the Portland party for the day. A. M. Wright also spoke briefly for the visitors. Immediately after the luncheon was

finished the Portland serenaders got busy and in single column, lead by the band of three pieces, a cornet, snare and base drum, they marched through every store of any size in Walla Walla. An appropriate parody on the famous "Boola" song was sung in every business house. The streets were literally lined with people watching the antics of the visitors as they filed down the street. Badges and descriptive literature were passed out to everybody who came in contact with the pilgrims.

Among those who marched from beginning to end in both cities were men who have scarcely gone two blocks in a month in Portland unless it was in an automobile. The personnel of the party of serenaders was a particular surprise to the

Walla Walla pecple, there being among them staid bankers and dignified business and professional men, who are his band, with some white hunters, known rarely to take part in such killed the last 10,000 of the northern prominent men of both cities joining in

speakers in all to make addresses, which rang with good will. Upon adjournment the majority of the Walla Wallans escorted the Portland men to their train and bade them good-bye. The excursion just ended makes the change in court rules proposed by The excursion just ended makes the Judge Gatens. "I will now be idle until tenth that the Portland business men ing all records.

WILLIAM T. MUIR'S **FUNERAL HELD TODAY**

The funeral of the late William T. Muir, who died of tuberculosis at Tucson, Ariz., last week, is being held this afternoon at St. Stephen's chapel, Thirteenth and Clay streets. The services are being conducted by Rev. H. M. ices are being conducted by Rev. H. M. Ramsey. Following the services at the chapel there will be a short service at the crematory, which will be private. The pallbearers are George W. Hoyt, F. D. Kingsley, Richard Koehler. liam L. Brewster, A. F. Flegel, Dr. Wil liam L. Wood, Charles A. Burckhard and William D. Fenton.

Mrs. Muir, her three children, her jother, Mrs. Whalley, and J. Frank Watson, who went to San Francisco to meet them, reached Portland with the

"THE BATTLE," FEATURE FILM, AT PEOPLE'S

"The Battle," an unusually clever pic-

The States and the Railroads

From the New York World. The Wall street theory that high uran saint to hamper and supress sallreads received seant support from the sympats of recent rational legislation prepared by the Railway Bustaces asequination. Absorpting to a bulletin of the Association, the number of laws directly dealing with rallroads which were passed by the furty legislatures is scanion this year was 176, an compared with 654 in 1968, a decrease of 58 per sent in two years. The states must nester to putting new

ratirond legislation on the statute books were APPRILICAL Mismesots, North Dakots, Oragon, South liabets and Wisconsin, but of these At 1909 to nine in 1911, Minnesota from 21 to 27, North Carolina from to to sight. Oregon from 28 to 18, South Dehots from 37 to nine, Wisconsin from 31 to 17. Michigan, although reducing the number from 22 to str. passed law-affecting feeight rates and fares and taxing securities; New Jerney gave new powers to its public utilities sion; and Connecticut ereated a cammia sion of this kind with plenary powers over rates and service. But in Texas, Georgie and Delaware

no railway laws were enacted and 24 states passed but eight or fewer railway laws, including enectments "deliberatedesigned to ancourage rallway sonstruction and showing a freedom from mettle demonstrations toward the car-Texas, Oklaffoma, Alabama and riers." lown elected governors on platforms promising fair treatment of business and transportation enterprises. Governor Madley in a message urged the leg-telature of Missouri to "be careful not to enact harsh and retaliatory meas ures," and Governor Bass of New shire said "the best service cannot be provided unless the rates allowed are sufficient under efficient management to pay a reasonable return on the cap ital required.

In pince of a pottey of interferen dency toward constructive ensetments in the words of Governor Aldrich of Nebruska at the Spring Lake conferes The old bitterness which once existed between the public and the common carriers has been abated." The railroads should see in the decrease of heathestile legislation and in the more conservative use of state powers liation an encouragement ment on legitimate lines.

By Miles Overholt Tanglefoot WHAT THE BARBER SAID



I lit one day in a barber chair get a trimming for my hair. The barber said: "Taft's growing some, though this is not a roast; honest. "I'll tell you truly what I read.
The paper said the other day he'd covered all the coast."

He said: "Why, we can lick the Japs."
A friend of his takes daily naps;
He read once that a man in Spain
had bunkeed many folk.

He didn't ask me anything; He said he really couldn't sing. And then he told a home-made tale; he said it was a joke. He also said: "Champ Clark is game;

He also said: "Champ Clark is game;
He's speaker but 'tis just in name
Since rule revision struck the house."
He said: "I've got a scheme."
He shaved me twice with eager haste,
He fed me lather strong of taste.
But he didn't ask me questions, and
he plied my face with cream. He said shanghaling was a crime.
He knew a burglar serving time.
He didn't ask me anything. He knew a colored slave.
And when my face was worn and raw
He disobeyed his own set law:
He said: "What did you want, my friend, a hair cut or a shave?"

Havoc of the Hide Hunters.

From Outing. In 1881 the buffalo hide hunters shipped 50,000 buffalo hides to the east. The next year the number was 200,000 and in 1883, 40,000. Only 300 were reported in 1884 and after that there were none at all. In 1883 Sitting Bull and

herd. An immense crowd was gathered at the last survivors, 28 in number, were the Commercial clubrooms last night, killed on the Big Porcupine in 1886. and were mounted for the the speechmaking, there being some 25 museum. With that the wild buffalo of North America practically ceased to exist, except for a few in the Yellowstone National Park and a handful in the wilds of Athabasca.

The Journal Building.

From the Wallowa Sun. The announcement that a beautiful 11 story building is to be erected in Portland for The Oregon Daily Journal is evidence to the effect that the leading evening newspaper of that city and of the northwest is succeeding.

The Journal is a newspaper such as the people of Oregon have needed and

still need. If it serves them in

continue to grow and prosper.

The Wrestlers

future as it has done in the past it will

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

Methinks that wrestling might be made our finest sport, already, still, if athletes working at the trade relied alone on strength and skill. There nothing finer than to see two mighty men in stern embrace, each striving for the victory, their movements fraught with tiger's grace. There's nothing finer than this game when it is played sportsmen true, when neither tries his foe to lame, or push a flat his fee tures through. I watched two gladia-tors sweat, upon the mat, while sportsmen raved; alas, my friends, I shudder yet, when thinking how those men be-