ity in fresco work.

A Missour: judge has ruled that a

barber is not an artist. But many a

man who shaves himself shows abil-

T. R. now runs his own automo

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pet lication in this department should not excee 200 words in length and must be accompanie by the name and address of the sender.)

Seaside Charter Campaign.

of The Journal.—The people of

the consolidated city of Seaside will

tee which was long ago appointed by W. S. Henninger, then in the heighth of

the city treasury and the safe of the

The proposed charters provide for a

water commission which will have pow-

er to raise funds and expend them, independently of the city government as

any other power aside from that which

bone of contention under the old regime.

and Henninger got it. Our charter com-

tion for an elective water board they now offer us the choice of the charter

only in providing that the first water

commission shall be chosen at a special

poard will prefer the charter that dis-

penses with the expense of a special

was the late city election, when two

well respected citisens headed the tick-

et for mayor and one went down in de-

bonds and levy taxes and expend the

grafters, and eagles are wont to gather

Veteran Seeks Information,

SEASIDE.

where there is a carcass.

hired us and bossed the tob.

In another crew I helped to put a

This bridge was 125 feet high, and there

They will remember when we took

them from Atlanta to Rome, Ga., and

how the weeds had grown up between

Wants Work.

who started a fund for one Quincy Ad-

cripple and a tradesman, having lost

I am a painter by trade and can do

anything in that line, such as paper-

doing. I am not afraid of work and do !

not expect the pay ablebodied men get,

but am willing to work. Perhaps if I

was peddling shoestrings and living as

a scalawag, they would think more of

it, but as I am too honest for that and

want work there is none for me. I

trust some good, kind hearted party will

read this and help me to a place of work, for which I will be thankful.

683 East Seventy-first Street North.

Single Taxer Defines Land.

Portland, Or., Feb. 22.—To the Editor of The Journal—Many of the letters to

your paper discussing single tax are

misleading and fall to make clear the

points intended because of the misuse

and misunderstanding of terms such as

economic terms includes all God's cre-

ated work in the world with the one

natural resources, oil, iron, coal, cop-

per, water, water power, all natural

growths of timber and mineral as well

The creation of what we know as

and value is the work of man in his

civilized estate; until man became or-

ganized in civil government this thing

land," did not become in any way

possessed of that quality, known as

is the soil, wild animals and fish,

F. M. BERGMAN,

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

C. H. LEISURE.

The contest on the twenty-eighth

election.

his followers.

vote an the twenty-eighth of this month

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W INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. the avery evening (except Sunday) of Landay mornior at The Journal Ru-Furth and Yambill streets, Portland,

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How many cowards whose hearts are all as false As stairs of sand, wear yet upon their chins beard of Hercules, and frowning Mars, search'd, have Inward livers white as milk? -Shakespeare

THOSE FLAMING SWORDS

THERE are all those fine gen tlemen who were recently so hotfooted for commission government?

In the late city campaign, every commission government volcano. lava. Every candidate made the ent menagerie government.

Commission government candi-

commission government.

blows his trumpet?

commission government?

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

ERMAN and English papers amity between the two nations are drawing nearer. The British premier stated a day or two ago that Viscount Haldane had been well received in Berlin and that results might soon be looked for.

Now the "Local Anzeiger" of Bershort and clear, and very binding.

Foundations will be laid there on which African questions, the Bagdad railway, the relations between Germany, England and Russia in relation to Persia and the rear east, the policy of the nations about China, and the cessation or reduction of

If it be the fact as stated, that mitted an hour's life. credit is to be given to King George for putting an end to the tension, istration are in point, he has done great service to the sent on his mission.

railway will then have to cross a reformation of the offender. ment, that the nation which devel- closure of the facts. oped a territory by peaceful trade

that to show the most rapid progress explain his testimony. from savagery to civilization.

ACADEMIC HOMESTEADING

ECRETARY FISHER

Speaker Clark has promised his duced. aid to the Borah bill with a three cession as to time off.

What is a farm without a product? testified to or held against him. He What chance for survival is there for is to be examined by the judge and a homesteader until he has tamed in the presence of the witnesses. He tend to run, Bwana is taking extrahis land and made it productive.

The real test of right to title power the evidence against him. In track clear. should not be time served, but prod- those countries it is an axiom in ucts grown and improvements made, criminal trials that the state's in-Liferince without fuel is a mights

vinter, and a poor incentive to men or hurt.

we are urging to go on the soil. their families, who get hungry three depend. times a day. It may sound well in theory, but hungry children cannot be fattened on theory.

The best tests of the settler's good faith are his improvements and his products. Mere time spent on the place means nothing.

\$ .50 AN UNBUSINESSLIKE BUSINESS

OLLOWING the recommenda-dations of Postmaster General canal a paying investment. Hitchcock, President Taft advises congress to increase the rate on second class mail matter to as a plan for reducing further the postal deficit.

Here is another case of Mr. Hitchcock's unwillingness to see the business side of carrying the mails. He insists upon perpetuation of a plan at Panama, that would bankrupt any private concern, just as it brings loss to the

The government is already charging newspapers \$1 per 100 pounds the railroads cannot afford to haul voters. A water fund was the chief ordinarily equivalent to the distance ment. candidate for every office was a from the point of publication to the Every candidate belched forth com- service, the express companies that do not make them prohibitive. mission government fire, smoke and charge only 50 to 60 cents per 100. There is scarcely a section of the

heavens lurid with his fiery zeal for der the service at about half what freight rates, if the canal tolls are the proposed change from the pres- the government charges, the govern- made free to American coastwise ment should also be able to make shipping. There is scarcely a commoney at half what it now charges. munity in the union that will not

voters whooped it up from every les handle this class of matter more as to make the canal non-competihousetop. They bellowed and they cheaply, the government loses the tive. blustered. They champed their short haul business, which is given The east, the north, the south, bridle bits and pawed the ground, to the express companies. This hap- the middle west and the Pacific They breathed flame from their pens to be the largest volume by far coast are all vitally interested in will be another battle between the Hennostrils, and smote their breasts of the newspaper business; and the free tolls. Free tolls will be stimu- ninger and anti-Henninger forces, as one on which the government could lus for a country-wide development They held aloft their banners, and make the largest profit,

scrapers. They balanced on the ment carries matter on the long haul Mississippi states, the gulf states, corners, swung their partners and at the same rate, and all the long the Atlantic states and the Pacific did the grand right and left. They haul business goes through the states. fought, bled and apparently died for mails. It loses to the express companies the business on which it If not dead, are they only sleep- makes money, and gets all the long tion laws. They have already driven ing? If sleeping, are they in the haul business on which it loses most of our coastwise shipping from sweet embrace of that long, dreamy money. It is an example of bad the sea. They are laws that should slumber from which there will be business method for which no de- be repealed, but in the absence of

mensurate with the service rendered, navigation laws, Has anybody seen anything of There should be no free service to those fine gentlemen who but yes- anybody or to any class or for any lic bodies and otherwise, should whom I worked at building a pole mill tion unearthed by General L. P. di Ces- \$100,000; the sculptural casts, presented terday were all flaming swords of distance. Zones should be estab- thunder at the doors of congress. lished, such as private transportation That body should not be permitted companies maintain, and the com- to make the paramount blunder of pensation for service should be on a imposing tolls at Panama that will basis of the length of haul. 'This drive the remnant of our coastwise lanta in July of the same year. Some would be the beginning of sanity in shipping from the ocean. agree for once, that peace and the postoffice department. It would soon stop the department from losing heavily on the costly long haul, and stop its loss in favor of the express companies on the profitable short haul.

And there are many other costly leaks, by stopping which, the postal lin, being a paper often used for deficit could be turned into a safe semi-official announcements by the balance. Why not relieve the mails German government, states that a of the heavy cost of carrying tons general protocol is taking shape de- and tons of congressional franked fining the views of both nations on matter? Why not reform the exorthe world-politics questions now bitant charges paid the railroads for open. Such a document is a sort of carrying the mails-a huge leak ex-"gentlemen's agreement" — very posed by Postmaster General Vilas more than 25 years ago?

CRIMINAL TRIALS

C OME abuses have grown up until by custom the public sense and conscience are deadened, and the community acquiesces sibloated armaments can be dealt lently in conditions which if they came as novelties would not be per-

The criminal law and its admin-

A criminal code should be clear world. It is certainly suggestive simple, comprehensible, the definithat he was no sooner back from tions of offenses free from technical-India than Viscount Haldane was ity. Penalties should be clearly stated as to maximum and mini-Doubtless the map of Africa will mum, having regard to the safebe reconstructed. The Cape to Cairo guarding of the community and the

wide belt of territory not colored | When the district attorney begins with the British red. So far the his work it should be his part to dream of Cecil Rhodes will be unful- bring into the light of day, the truth filled. The theory of the "great il- His glory should not consist in conlusion" will be tested. Norman An- victing the accused, but in having gell proved from history, and argu- justice done by means of a full dis-

The judge should control the trial profited far more thereby than its His powers should extend to the exrival which spilled blood and treas- clusion of evidence outside the lines ure to force a nominal sovereignty, of the indictment and defense. His In that huge continent there is purpose should be that neither techsurely room for both. Rivalry will nicalities should exclude, nor prejube acute, ambition will run high. dice mar a full disclosure. Special-But the rivals will be the peaceful ly should the judge protect the hontrader, the developer, the ambition est witness in efforts to give and to

From the time one is called in court on his summons as a possible juror he is to be under the protection as well as under the jurisdicstoutly tion of the judge. That man is domaintains his contention that ing service to the state and is enthe period for homesteading titled to consideration. At best jury who refused to understand that their must be five years with a brief service is an irksome duty. The wives were not real burglars, and land, land value, landlord, etc. Land in time allowance in winter months for juror should be tested as to his imthe first three years for the settler partiality. He is to be sworn to try to work otherwhere for the means without prejudice, fear, or favor, identity as appeared on the surface? tor. Land is the passive factor, all and only on the evidence to be ad-

As to the accused. The continent- dollar prize for a song on the high years' period and a reasonable con- al system has much to recommend cost of living. Presumably, it will it. There the accused is required to never be mistaken for a Christmas What is a home without a living? give his own explanation of the facts carol. may explain away to his utmost ordinary precautions to have the

income is a lonely place to spend the gardless of who may be either helped in two minutes. Here is a chance

The final point is that substantial association to have them pulled for Academically, Secretary Fisher's justice shall be the end-all of the sp dan may offer reasons as a guaran- trial. On that, devoid of technicalice against frauds. In actual prac- lities to the utmost possible, the tice, it is not appealing to men and righteousness of the verdict shall

FREE TOLLS

T is possible that congress may bile. There will be things doing if commit an unpardonable blunder any chauffeur attempts to make T. with reference to canal tolls. R. take his dust. One theory advanced at Washington is that there should be competitive rates to attract foreign tonnage from Suez, and a sufficient tax on domestic tonnage to make the

It is the old policy of taxing our selves and giving the foreigner the benefit of our own industry. We two cents per pound. This is urged charge our own people higher prices for American made goods and sell them to the European or Asiatic at to adopt one or reject both of two charfar lower figures. It is not surpris- ters submitted by the charter commiting that the same principle is proposed at Washington respecting tolls his glory with his hands alternately in

The canal is one national opportunity to benefit almost every state. The east wants Pacific coast lumber, fruit and other products. . It cannot get them now at living prices because for short haul service. It is a haul them at rates to justify their ship-

The Pacific coast wants eastern limits of the state. For this same manufactured products at prices If the express companies can ren- union that will not profit in lowered dates and commission government But, because the express compan- suffer if the tolls are placed so high

of waterway commerce. They will their trumpetings shook the sky- On the other hand, the govern- favorably affect the lake states, the feat not for any fault of his own, but

Coastwise traffic is already over handicapped by destructive navigasuch repeal, congress should make

Public sentiment, voiced by pub-

HERE is not a doubt of the value of state aid as a stim- Seventh Iowa, Company K, Sixteenth ulus in road building. It is Army corps, Second division. the only means by which concentrated wealth of large cities is required to pay a just share of the the rails. They had to push us up a expense.

In Oregon, good highways are of frying pans to sprinkle the sand on by products of the state flow to Portout of them. The better the facili- three others did picket duty. When I ties for getting products to market, blew the engine whistle to see if the the more the volume produced, and other trains were behind us all right the

The only way Portland can help through state aid. If state aid be East Twenty-first street, Portland, applied, one third or more of it will be contributed from the great wealth of Portland, and in that way Portland will help build roads in every county. It is a just arrangement, because only fair to Portland, and very helpful to the outside counties. A thorough study of the state-aid kind people in Portland; also that when plan shows it to be equitable all he is well enough to leave the hospital

around, and of very great\_assistance

to road endeavors in the interior. But there is even a stronger reason for state aid, in the stimulus it is to counties anxious to better their and child. highways. Where it has been tried, experience shows that more and more counties are led, under its fostering assistance, to engage in road I can climb ladders outside or inside of building. It gives an impetus to buildings. I will defy any man with of this social cooperatively created valthe good roads movement not otherwise to be obtained, a fact shown by the experience in Ontario, Canada,

noted in an article on this page. The 1912 automobile models are equipped with self starters. The frate man on a street crossing who has sworn himself hoarse after dodging one of them by a mere hair's breadth would be better satisfied if they were equipped with self stop-

Perish the thought, but can it be that the two Irvington husbands punished them so severely, were not really so ignorant on the point of

A Boston man has won a fifty

For a man who says he doesn't in-

American haste is epidemic and civil society, or organized development mission." Permit me to join my petidreary spot. A homestead with no of all facts, from every source—re-they can extract anybody's appendix or ownership of land was unknown; all schedules except those prepared by

for the American Health Protective

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF OREGON SIDELIGHTS

SMALL CHANGE.

. Anybody with nothing worth while to de can always start a new society, order or lodge.

Mrs. Sinclair doesn't want to love the of money.

Pouf! Colombia! You're little and weak; what does Big I care about mis-treating you?

Gardening by school children is a fine innovation; education in soil culture is the kind most needed. Seaside, Or., Feb. 21,-To the Editor

After a little Roosevelt may unbosom to say that he will not be and under no circumstances would have been a candi-... The colonel may be a sadly disillu-sioned man. The overwhelming and irre-sistible demand for him as president may not be up to expectations.

The severe cold storm predicted for this region by the Washington weather bureau to occur on Tuesday and Wednes-day was scarcely up to the announcement.

"Our position is that of self contained unconcern," says Assistant Secretary of State Wilson. Yes, Colombia is a weak country, and can't enforce a demand forjustice.

and Henninger got it. Our charter commission, composed of very worthy men against whom the worst cause of complaint was the identity of the man who to make any excuses; nobody will be appropriated them. appointed them, proposed a charter which named the water commission to surprised. The United States supreme court in-timated pretty plainly that the lawyers for the telephone company and for Mr. Klernan ought to have known better old office from three to five years. In

first proposed as one differing from it absurd proposition. than to go into court with such an 4 commission shall be chosen at a special A news item says the caar of Russia election. This gives the supporters of has hired a seer to foretell evils. It the named board an advantage, as voters would be a joke on him if the seer indifferent to the personnel of that should tell the truth—that the superstiboard will prefer the charter that dis-

ment are the greatest evils,

SEVEN FAMOUS MUSEUMS

Metropolitan Museum.

The Metropolitan Museum of New other collections of ancient textile fab-York city is the most important of rics from the Fayoum in Egypt. because of the Henninger odor among the many museums in our country, and An independent and unreviewable water commission, with power to issue proceeds, looks good to the professional ture. ous homes and consisted of some pur-chased pictures as well as a collection Portland, Feb. 22 .- To the Editor of blows his trumpet?

As all sane establishments do, the but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The tions of the gold and silver objects that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The total first and a silver objects that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by private owners. The but have lost my certificate of discharge that was loaned by railroad entering Chattanooga, Tenn. In objects were given to the museum and collection of the architectural casts order to help straighten this out I would like to get the names of the men with the first important purchase of antiquities was in 1872, when the college at Chattanooga in June, 1864, and the nola in Cyprus was added to the exhibits. name of the quartermaster's man who

The first portion of the present magnificent building in Central Park, which is visited by more than a million people each year, was inaugurated in 1880. The bridge across the Humboldt river at Atof the boys will surely remember C. H. Cyprus collection already has no par-Leisure, and give me their addresses. It comprises stone sculptures, sarco- chased and presented by Cornelius Vanphagi, inscriptions, alabaster, was a big gang of men at work on it. I would like to get the names of all bronzes, glass, gems, jewelry and other who still live and were members of the are unique.

The museum's collection of glass was increased by a purchase from Charvet lish school, presented by H. G. Marand presented by Henry G. Marquand, quand; the noble galleries of masteralso a later collection presented by J. J. Jarvis; making the entire collection of most famous works of Rosa Bonheur steep grade and sand the track, using glass the most valuable known.

inestimable value to Portland. The hand. Hood's army was just across the of Babylonian, Assyrian, and other an-Hilton). cient cylinders, seal and inscribed clay river from us. We landed at Rome tablets; Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Indian about 2 a. m. Two of the guard were stone; modern sculptures and bronzes; the Huntington collection of memorials of Washington, Franklin and Lafayette; receive. Thus, though Portland has boys will remember this, and I think ern glass; oriental enameled and other not so great an interest as has the they will remember Charles Henry Leis- pottery, and objects of art in metal, remote county itself, Portland has ure, who helped to drive the engine, lyory, etc.; the Coles collection of tapa direct interest in perfecting the Captain Starkwater had charge of the estries and vases; the Lazarus collection military roads, but the name of the of miniatures, enamels, jewelry and quartermaster who hired us I have for- fans; the Drexel collection of objects of gotten. Any one who can give me this art in gold and silver; the C. W. King road building in that county is information please address me at 560 collection of ancient gems, purchased and presented to the museum by John Taylor Johnton; the collection of oriental porcelain from S. P. Avery; the Japanese swords from the Ives collection; the unique collection of musical instruments of all nations, presented by Mrs. -I read in The Journal lection of musical instruments of ail of February 16 of kind-hearted people nations, presented by Mrs. John Crosby Brown, with a smaller collection presented by J. W. Drexel; the Banker and tion. ams Lewis, which is a good kindness and shows that there are some good and

John Crosby Brown, with a smaller col-

benefit and enjoyment of the whole peo-

Work for Big Men.

waterway function. This vital

tion only needs a powerful man at the

Our Precious Tariff.

Portland, Or., Feb. 21 .- To the Edi-

tor of The Journal-I see in your Sat-

helm to be consistent with the people's

JAMES M. CASSIDY

and enterprise.

the canal's completion.

desideratum.

The pictures, gold medals and other

Coquille people are agitating for free sity delivery of mail.

Forty-five pitisons have offered the selves for service in the volunteer denorment that is being organized Lakeview.

is better known than all the others, objects commemorative of the laying although it is not varied in its collectof the American cable were presented tions as most of them but consists al- by the late Cyrus W. Field; the models most entirely of paintings and sculp- of the invention by the late Captain It stands in Central Park and John Ericsson, presented by George H. was formed following a meeting of the Robinson; the reproductions of ivory art committee of the Union league in carvings, exhibiting the mediaeval conthat city in October, 1869. Before it tinuance of the art; the collection of became permanently settled it had vari- Renaissance iron work, the Della Robbia altar pieces, the metallic reproductions of the gold and silver objects in presented by Henry G. Marquand; the McCullum, Stuart and Astor laces; the made from a fund bequeathed by the late Levi H. Willard, amounting to by H. G. Marquand; and the beginning of the series of casts purchased by sub-

scription intended to illustrate progressive art from the earliest examples to the later Christians; drawings by the old masters collected by Count Maggi-ori of Bologna, Signor Marietta, Professor Angelini and Dr. Guastala, purivories, derbilt; with another smaller but lamps, pottery, terra cotta statuettes, equally fine collection presented by Mrs. Cephas G. Thompson; a large collection objects and classes of objects which of paintings by old Dutch and Flemish masters; another collection of paintings by old masters and painters of the Engpieces by modern artists including the (presented by Cornelius Vanderbilt).

There are magnificent collections and Meissonier (presented by Henry The Metropolitan Museum of Art would be a museum of first class even land, and Portland takes a profit asleep, rolled up in their blankets, while and American antiquities, the last in if it were limited to any one of the colgold and silver; as well as pottery and lections that it includes; but its symmetry and extent is as remarkable as its rapid growth, especially when we reflect that its creation and increase are the more the volume produced, and two sleepers jumped into the river, the E. C. Moore collection of ancient due wholly to private enterprise. Besides thinking the enemy were upon us. The terra-cotta statuettes, ancient and modzans and art students in copying and designing from its collections, the museum has also, during the greater period of its existence, maintained an institution called the Art Schools, in which the fine arts and decorated arts in their chief branches, are taught, and lectures on art are given.

Extensive additions have been made to the exhibits at the Metropolitan Museum each year, in all the various lines shown there and for several years the management has maintained important expeditions in Egypt which have made valuable contributions to the science of archeology.

Tomorrow-The Smithsonian Institu-

women suffrage idea, is not only mak-

we see they are

he will have several jobs to go to. I had equal access to the earth and to its Aldrich and Cannon's commission. You wish this was the case with me. I am resources, the thing we call land value who have been studying the question for a cripple and a tradesman, having lost did not exist. We can readily see then 20 years can know nothing about the my limb in the honor of my country in that land value is the product of man subject in comparison with this essenthe Spanish-American war. I get a penin the mass, when of anized in social tial commission. It is only in raising sion, but not enough to support my wife compact, civil government, cooperative a tariff that a commission is not need-The community then as a ed. By society. The community then as a ed. By doing as requested you will aid whole and not the individual as a unit, in prolonging this beneficent institution doing as requested you will aid creates the land value of the state and in its great work of turning out milhanging and painting of all kinds, no it must of necessity belong to its crelionaires and sweat shops. I see Judge matter how it is to be done, or where, ator, the state. The single tax would Gary has had his ear to the ground. simply appropriate a proper proportion good limbs to work with me, but fast ue to meet the expense of providing Jewish Women for Votes. because I am a cripple there is nothing for our socially created wants, streets, Portland, Feb. 22 .- To the Editor of water works, sewers, lighting plants, telephone and street railway service, The Journal-When we open our spiritual eyes and peep a little deeper into public buildings, etc., leaving the rethe question of "women's emancipamainder of this enormous, spontaneously created fund to the individual. Use, tion," we perceive very plainly that the

> ple in just proportion to their industry ing a big progress, but it extends and t is prevailing al over the world. ALANSON M. HIMES. is a modern life of activity, of equality in prosperity and adversity, pleasure and sorrow, in victory and defeat, Hood River, Feb. 22 .- To the Editor When we read the news that of The Journal-If Uncle Sam got the Jewish ladies in Portland in a body protested against a Kosher butcher shop raising the price of the most ship building germ and put the quietus on the protective duties, without renouncing the construction of seagoing their families, commercial ships, it would be better obeying a natural impulse. than the toll dictum of "fare please" on contrary With British and Canadian, interests

> to the old fashioned custom of letting the husbands attend to the fighting and settling of involved in accord with the Hay Paundifficulties. efote treaty, the construction of ships It is here and there and everywhere, at a moderate figure should only be a the same idea and the same principle, matter of diplomacy as long as such emanoipation. highly trained men are in touch with The South Portland Jewish ladies are the far reaching effects of the great with you, in principle.

MOSES REIN. Willing to Help.

Kenton, Feb. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to meet any who are interested in the subject of a where the fish are large and fair, and stranger club with a view to forming the smell of burning rubbish will be on

terest lies in having full disclosure Cleveland surgeons now claim that of natural resources, an these things tion to this. Dear in the constitutionality of the Greene nine were common, and private property in you to vote for no change in tariff the constitutionality of the Greene nine The Ohio supreme court has upheld bour work day law for women.

State Aid for Canadian Roads

From the Toronto Inland Mail and

Honorable Dr. Reaume, minister of

ublic works has appounced that another million dollars is to be raised to antinue contributions toward the cost Students of the Wallewa county high school will present a burlesque version of "Merchant of Venice" Saturday night, at the opera house in Enterprise. of good roads built by counties, under the highway improvement act. The previous million dollar fund was raised Albany Democrat: Henry Rirsch has 21 acres, and is showing what can be done with a small traut Last year he raised \$990 worth of potatoes and has 350 cords of wood cut. Basides he has seven cows and numerous other chatmunicipal road building was adopted. At the first county councils were slow to take advantage of the offer of a third of the cost of road construction. In payments mounting up rapidly under the Ordinances are being prepared at Hood River requiring that all wires shall be placed underground within the fire limits and that outside of the fire limits all electric wires shall be placed on one side of the street and telephone wires on the other. Whitney administration as county after county adopted good roads systems. Now Ontario is paying about \$200,000 a year, and the amount is increasing as the movement for good roads gains in extent and momentum. The new fund Lakeview Examiner: Plans are under way here for the erganization of a Gaelic football association among the local Irish boys. Similar associations are to be organized at Plush and Paisley, and it is thought that some lively matches will be seen here. cannot at the new rate of highway development last for more than four years, and if under the stimulus of federal as sistance and a consequent enlargement of public interest, good roads construction programs are materially aug-Milton Eagle: Neah Taylor of Free-water has in his possession one of the rarest coins in existence, a half deliar place coined in 1853 by the California state mint, and in size about half a worn dime, but made of pure gold. Ac-cording to mint officials there are only three of these coins in existence and they know where each one is. mented, it may be necessary for Ontario to make further provision for such expansion. Twenty out of 37 eligible counties are now operating systems under the act, and the bringing of the 17 outsiders into the fold, thus paving the way for a province wide system of standardized highways, is much to be desired. Ontario stands high in its road legisla-Lebanon Express: Oil leases were retion, compared with other provinces and Lebanon Express: Oil leases were recorded with the county clerk a few days ago from Margaret E. Williams, 480 acres; George A. McCart, 100 acres; George J. Wilhelm, 680 acres; C. A. Wassom, 705 acres; E. E. Upmeyer, 280 acres, and T. E. Grimes, 840 acres, all near Harrisburg, to J. J. Yackley; consideration, one-eighth royalty. Corvallis city council has ordered that struction is a matter of purely local concern. The way interest can be best concern. The way interest can be best concern. The way interest can be best stimulated is by the construction of state highways, which will place before the people a standing object lesson of the place as a public playhouse. concern. The way interest can be best tems for people once enjoying the comfort and convenience of good highways will not tolerate retrogression. Such assistance as the federal government will give, and additional encouragement to counties to extend and improve their systems, should inaugurate an era of great progress. A big stimulus to road builders would be given were Ontario to contribute one half of the cost of construction instead of one third as at present. This would increase the provincial outlay about \$70,000, on the present basis, but the incentive given to counties now lagging in the good work should be immediately productive.

> By Miles Langletoot Overholt



"The finger of scorn" is lifted and the Is peddling information, all a full yard wide.
"My enemies try to knife me; I defy
them one and all."

And his bravery's only exceeded by his great supply of gall. So he stands and delivers his speeches; expressions as musty as trips; He gestures and hollers and screeche yea, the politician is ripsi

BROTHER ED.

My brother Ed's a funny guy. One ime he went to sleep while lying in a where the sleeping comes quite forest cheap; and, suddenly, he heard a noise that roused him from his dreams. He heard a half a dozen of the most un-earthly screams, and, leaping to his feet, he saw a panther in a trea. Poor Ed, unarmed, grew cold and pale and weakened at the knee. The panther, ready for a spring, growled fleroety, green of eye, till Ed almost decided it was time for him to die.

Just then a thought accurred to Ed that nearly made him laugh. He said: "Now, panthers always like a nice, young, juicy calf." He said that on his hands, of course—the accent with the thumb-for Edward has a wooden head; ne's also deaf and dumb. Ed quickly pulled his trousers up somewhere above his knee and showed his calf quite plainly so the panther thing could see. The panther licked his frotting chops, got ready for a leap, and Edward timed its actions—then began to creep, for he was filled with awful fright and he began to quake, his eeth began to chatter like of a snake. But still his flesh kept creeping-soon poor Edward rubbed his He couldn't see the panther, and it filled him with surprise. The forest was behind him and the sun shone bright o'erhead. He pinched himself to learn if he was still alive or dead.

And then he solved the mystery: You see, his creeping flesh had deftly from the plight which had him in the mesh. And afterward when he laid down to take a quiet sleep, he feared a danger for he knew his flash would creep and take him from the jaws of death-at least that's what he said. AN OBSERVER OF HOW IT IS DONE. He is a most resourceful man, is my poor brother Ed.

Employes at Smith-Powers camp No. 1 have contributed \$46.25 to the relief fund for the widows and orphans of the men who lost their lives in the wreck of the Jorth Star.

Harbingers of Spring

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mass the famous Kansas poet. His prose-possessar regular feature of this column in The Da Journal.)

There are hints of vernal softness in the gusty winds that blow from the sweet and sunny southland where the essential article of nourishment for yams and possums grow. There are signs that spring is coming in the actions of the frau, who is fussing round with patterns and discussing bonnats now. You may hear the politician singing wildly well of votes, and the agent seeks the country selling patent Russian cats; seen we'll hear the morning carol of the larks and katydids, and the enterprising clothier talks about his nifty lids, and the sport for golf equip-ment blows his little roll of stamps, and the farmer's dog is boning for the fees of juicy tramps. Oh, the good old spring is coming! Gentle Annie's on her way! Soon the boys must weed the garden when they'd like to be at play. and their dads will talk of streamlets While man as a savage roamed at ber of Commerce has wired Senator a business man of fair means and a the treases, in a frenzy, from their subsisted on wild animals and roots with no permanent dwelling place, no such as are prepared by the excepting of such a club, I will assist financially essays on the land beyond t

swarming with the harbingers of spring! Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams. Chart Mason