the United States or Mexico.

plied. Further still, that a copy of the United States or Mexico. In the United States of Medics.

Dailly
One rear......\$5.00 One month......\$.80

SUNDAY.

One gear......\$25.00 One manth.......\$.85

DAILY AND SUNDAY.
One rear.....\$7.50 One month.....\$.65

Labor we all know is but a form of prayer .- Anon.

WHOSE MONEY?

POODROW WILSON'S campaign manager explained the other day where the money is coming from for his campaign. The recent dispute between Colonel Watterson and Woodrow Wilson was on account of Governor Wilson's flat refusal to permit Colonel Watterson and Colonel Harvey to solicit a campaign contribution from Thomas F. Ryan, New York traction magnate and captain of

Oregon is being flooded with Harmon literature. It is being overwhelmed with Champ Clark literature. In the latter instance, the documents are sent through the mail under the senatorial frank of W. J. Stone of Missouri, an act that is a shameful abuse of the franking priv-

There are facts about all this money for campaign purposes that in getting publicity of campaign con- ness. It was the heart's wall of a one engine crew? tributions at election time. Why wife who had lived among the illicit

refused Ryan's money for his cam-revolver brings in human misery. paign. Who is financing the Roose-Who is financing the Harmon cam-

Who is furnishing the money that is oiling up all this campaign ma-

DEATH IN THE WOODS

T is indeed a sad ending to a timber claim in our western Oregon forests that the settler and his son should lose their way, and give up their lives in the February snow, but a few miles from the daim where they had set up their abode. Yet this is the fate that met Daniel T. Entler and his boy only others, she knew. eighteen miles east of McMinnville, and not much over fifty miles from this city. All who know them will sympathize with the widow and her children deeply in this sad ending to the suspense of the last weeks. The truth is that danger is al-

any of our counties a day's hunt in the woods is but a pleasure trip, city man, once out of sight of the make plants grow. familiar outlines of the cabin and In Portland yesterday the prelimclearing, off the worn trail to the inary meeting was held for an excounty road or the nearby farm, he cursion April 25 and 26 to the state is lost among the tree trunks, and agricultural college with a view of in the thick brush by the little emphasizing the value of back-tocreeks, and just as thoroughly lost the land education. as if he were fifty miles instead of The bankers of Oregon are leadfive from home and safety.

found to make good the speculation and Portland livestock interests. of the claimant. But the dangers of No movement more deserves pub-

ber, have no terrors.

The Boy Scouts begin young, they for life itself.

OREGON CORPORATIONS

her place at the head of the alted ideals. for supervising them. This is a our hands unsoiled.

their affairs and operations. He is the great outdoors. to be charged with the duty of ex- The various movements to digni- activities. of arresting the progress of all the corporations that do not pass muspers at a set time.

shall be made without previously satisfying the secretary or commis-All departments reached by these numbers.
Tell the operator what department you want. REIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, purposes for which the proceeds of purposes for which the proceeds of the new stock are intended to be applied Building. Chicago.

isfied the state official shall be furnished to the buyer on every sale of The producers of the great inland stock, and shall carry with it for empire should be strenuous parti-..... 5 65 his benefit a criminal liability for its accuracy and truthfulness.

There may, however, be an honest difference of opinion between the state official and the promoters tected from misstatements, of facts, and misrepresentation of possible futures, in the institution which he is invited to join.

But the deductions from any government certificate of compliance with legal requirements should go no farther.

Deliberation and inquiry and advice from experts of thorough competence should precede the formulation of new legislation on this dif- truth is everywhere conceded. It ficult, as it is a most important,

SIDNA ALLEN'S WIFE

447 WISH there had never been a gun made."

We know that Woodrow Wilson ter, almost, than anybody what the

The court at Hillville had been obwelt campai n? Who is financing literated. The Allen gang, with her the Champ Clark campaign? Who husband at its head, had shot down is financing the Taft campaign? the judge, the district attorney and the sheriff. One of the great free had been committed.

for which he was hunted as she

whiskey.

A SPLENDID ENDEAVOR

ways a comparative term in such cases. To one of the hill men in Portland are engaged in gardening. They are preparing the ground, planting seeds and snow or no snow, frost or thaw-to a studying the processes by which to

ing a movement for school fairs in The forests of western Oregon are every county of the state, at which full of timber claims, though not are to be exhibited products grown now of timber claimants. The claims by the school children of Oregon. have been proved up on, paid for, There is cooperation with the bankand then left to wild nature to close ers by the agricultural college, coun-up the trails, and to the woodrats to ty school superintendents, the Portstart housekeeping in the deserted land Commercial club, the state sucabins until the buyer has been perintendent of public instruction

the woods are real to the new comer, lic encouragement than that to what should be a real social structure the unaccustomed settler. And of which these respective activities are and genuine civilization? the dangers those based on solitude directed. If ten per cent of the city seem the most real, while rains fall, dwellers could be suddenly transcreeks rise, tempests roar in the ported to independent and thrifty upper branches of the big fir trees. life on the land the ranks of the prevalent.

enter early in woodlore, with may be in the world is to watch and wait from or interpolates anything in put in prison for stealing the property to them, not merely pleasurable ex- for the fruiting or maturing of a what I have to say is a fake and a of others, and sometimes put to death ercise, but at some time profitable vine or vegetable that has been nincompoop. planted and cared for by one's own hands. The boy who learns the secrets of nature, always loves them. dren of twelve, ten and eight, re-

porations. Slackness, and nese mostly supply Portland with ple a year, and most of the killings chances for fraud and dishonesty vegetables. Nationally, we Ameri- are with a revolver. should be cut out of her regulations, cans flatter ourselves with the foolboth for creating corporations and ish fetish that we ought to keep

According to Secretary Olcott's rowed apartments, dependent al- are in complete charge of the light program the new state official is to ways on the whim and will of em- at which they serve. The women of be furnished by all existing corpora- ployers, rather than be kings on the earlier times would be amazed, tions with an annual statement of land, amid the delights of nature in could they see the progress of their ards in other words.

amining those statements and veri- fy life on the land, to exalt life on fying them, and calling to account the land and to lead the way to life

ter. These annual statements are knowledge at the Young Men's small catch. There have been times one man raised his eye and started also to be published in the newspa- Christian Association's pure milk when disgusted gentlemen who lectures Wednesday night. They failed to catch, made a big and im- en were singing the battle hymn and Then, no articles of incorporation were attentive listeners and are evifor any new institutions are to be dently earnest in a desire to imfiled by the secretary of state or prove conditions. Saturday night The annual grist of laws ground marched out of four etner mills, the commissioner without previous in-

fides of the incorporators and also in the care of milk, and Professor spect them more.

merce will ask the Oregon railroad commission to begin proceedings for a common point rate for the port of Astoria.

The commission should take the desired action. Astorians should get behind the demand. Portland should lend its full influence to the plan. sans of the movement.

of a new corporation or the direct- was never a part of the general possibility of the more intimate tains to Puget sound. There was lumbia to Portland. There is no possible defense for making the rate over the Cascades to Tacoma four N. H. Bird. and one half cents a hundred less than the downhill route to Astoria.

> produced by the railroads themselves at rate hearings in establishing this transportation maxim. Its

one fireman haul down the North Bank to Portland or Astoria a trainload of wheat that it requires eight eight firemen to haul over the high the public would like to know. A ed Virginia outlaws. It was a wo- eight engine crews cost more to opmeasure of success has been secured man's cry from the depths of bitter- erate than do one locomotive and

There is not one leg for the preswould it not be equally beneficial to whiskey distilleries, who had dwelt eat common point rates to stand on.

WHO KNOWS?

by increasing poverty? Why publish the following open letter to are the problems of today, most unparalleled in modern annals that beset Rome under the Gracchi. and before?

stimulated her husband to the deed, problems of really civilized living?

are on strike. Another million are 1856, that the claims are now in the Though he was a mountain dis- idle because of the inability to ob- hands of speculators and if the bill most devoted wife, who showed the

government receives weekly in revectaims and that the bill provided that nues from the inheritance taxes. Its they could not sell their claims nor In her misery amid the wild fast- expedition against Tripoli cost Italy could anyone draw the money but the nesses of outlawry on the Blue Ridge, \$2,500,000 a day, a sum about equal the wording of this bill you could easily she believed the revolver a deadlier to the loss sustained in Great Brit- have gone to the secretary of state's menace to human society than is ain daily through this labor quarrel, office and ascertained whether the vet-

are on strike, and the losses there to go back on an honest debt contractin the curtailment of wage payments ed with the veterans of 1855-1856, we and industrial output mounts to an want to know if you are elected to the enormous total. It is almost as vote against every measure that may great a blight on industry as a mili- be introduced in the interest of these part in France, where there are murmurings of discontent and a recent threat of a widespread strike.

To make the condition more extraordinary, the miners of Pennsylvania are temporarily holding a one for the United States government believes in "direct action," which threatened strike in abeyance, which, and not for the state of Oregon. He sabotage and violence and leads further stated that these claims had by to anarchy and insurrection. if inaugurated, will present the spec- been frequently presented at former tacle of a world-wide industrial war; sessions of the legislature and rejectwith actual hostilities between labor ed, the legislators taking the view that and capital on two continents. What are the conditions, and what is fundamentally wrong with human society when there is here in prospect the possibility of labor wars scarcely less disastrous in consequences than a great armed conflict?

Are world statesmen not merely girls. scratching around on the surface of

No process in the scheme of things spectively, were orphanized by a re-

Twenty-seven women are employed at the light houses of the We exist on beer salaries in nar- United States, and thirteen of them sex as factors in the world's great

A Harvard professor claims to criminally all officers in fault, and on the land, are a splendid endeavor, catch fish without noise and an ex-Thirty dairymen were seekers for make a great deal of noise about a saic, N. J., in which it was stated that

tent that satisfies him of the bona will afford instruction to consumers fewer laws, doubtless we would re-

It is doubtful if those militant. window-emashing suffragettes in England could make any more

trouble, even if they had the ballot.

# Letters From the People

N. H. Bird.

Portland, Or., March 28 .- To the Edi-The Journal.-There has been much discontent in regard to high taxes in the county of Multnomah and the possibilities of reducing the same have Nature's route for the flow of products from beyond the Cascades discussion but by action—action not in fis down the river to the sea, and cutting off needed expenditures but action for it. een discussed from almost every angle. thence to the ports of the world. It tion in electing the right kind of men to office and action through retrenchments ors of an existing corporation, on the valuation of the assets—with a wheat to be hauled over the mounthis county, at the coming election, have a chance to save to themselves thousands of dollars by placing in the ofknowledge of the promoters being never a sound reason for making the fice of sheriff a man who is willing to well founded. It is well indeed that rate over the mountains to Seattle work for the flat salary provided by an intending investor shall be pro- the same as the rate down the Co- law and turn over to the proper county

The true method of fixing rail and that the incumbent should not take rates is on a basis of the cost of service. Tons of testimony have been and place it in his pocket, in addition to his salary, as profits upon feeding the county prisoners. In other words the sheriff should work for the flat salary provided by law and should feed the county prisoners at actual cost. This has not been done in the past and will cannot be successfully controverted. not be done in the future, unless you One locomotive, one engineer and elect Mr. Bird to that office. Mr. Bird is the only candidate up for nomination that stands squarely on these two propolocomotives, eight engineers and installed into office and will not wait for the legislature to compel him to do

the most important office in this county. He will go farther than this-he will enforce the laws faithfully and impartially and will watch the hoodlum and criminal elements of the city of know who is furnishing the money long amid the scenes of outlawry in the Blue Ridge, and who knew bet-

A. G. THOMPSON, A. M., J. D.

Indian War Claims.

Honorable Ben Selling: Now that you are a candidate for institutions of the republic had been after nearly 2000 years of the Christ- United States senator, will you tell us desecrated. An act of terrorism al- ian era, almost the same as those old Indian war veterans why, in the state senate in the session of 1909, as chairman of the committee on claims, you reported to the senate on house bill The wife of Sidna Allen knew the Is civilization only a veneer? Is No. 9 "That it do not pass," and therecause. She knew the agency that man incompetent to solve the great upon moved that the report be adopted. stating that the Indian war veterans had sold their claims for the use of In Great Britain, a million men their horses in the Indian war of 1855tiller, she did not ascribe whiskey as the cause of his act. "I wish there had never been a gun made," was her heart's cry, and, better than all old veterans. If you did not believe In Germany, 250,000 coal miners erans had sold their claims. Now that you have voted for the state of Oregon senate of the United States, if you will tary campaign. It has its counter- old Indian war veterans or the soldier W. F. BRIGGS.

Indian war veteran of 1855-1858. (Mr. Selling stated, after being shown the above letter, that as the claims of the Indian war veterans for horses arose 54 years ago, before Oregon became a state, the obligation, if any, is they were not proper claims against

the state.) Protection for the Girls. Portland, Or., March 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am Writing this letter to commend the stand The Journal has taken concerning the traffic in the bodies and souls of our women That such a nefarious trade should be possible among a civilized people seems almost beyond belief. That but an organization for the uplift of to be abolished by the people of Orethere are no laws whereby these human the working class of the whole world gon as it is nothing but a constant social existence, instead of grappling there are no laws whereby these human the rudiments and fundamentals of wolves may be driven to the ends of the earth and into the seas is past my understanding. I have lived in this city for 28 years, and my children were Why should progress always be at-tended with poverty? Who knows? as did I, to bring up their sons and tor of The Journal—It is with the greatdaughters to be useful citizens of Port- est pleasure that I note the widespread land and a credit to their community, enthusiasm being shown on every hand The colonel says "when I have and parents. The pitfalls for the feet for Walter H. Evans, Republican can-Yet to one accustomed to the wil- army of unemployed would be as anything to say, I will say it my- of the young and weak are always derness these last are nothing. With suddenly decimated. City wages self," If, here and there, some one many, but seem, to me at least, to be axe, compass and matches, a night or would rise, city jobs would be seek- had doubt on the point, that doubt "white slavery" was unheard of. Since even two, by a good fire in the time ing men, and poverty would be less should now be removed. The colonel when has this evil monster appeared also said something to the effect among us, to grow hideously fat upon One of the most beautiful things that anybody who adds to, subtracts Since I can remember, men have been for their murder. Can it be that there is punishment for the man who steals one's horse or watch or coat, and none At Bandon yesterday, three chil- for the man (?) who steals and sells to all who will buy the flesh and blood of our orphaned girls and unprotected HIS state should take and keep involves larger thoughts or more ex-volver. Their father shot their for the killing of a human body and Shall a man be put to death mother and then killed himself. The be left undisturbed and even protected procession in dealing with cor- Italians, Swedes, Japs and Chi- country murders about 10,000 peo- in the torture and very murder of women's souls? Wherein is our boasted adder that we, with daughters and grand-daughters, join with old General Booth

vance in civilization; our much vaunted "modern moral uplift"? Do you woncry of "For God's sake, do something!" Or it may be that the old-fashioned virtues of the time of my youth are of doubt that, if elected, we may look antiquated, and no longer suited to mod- to the office of district attorney to see ern life; that I am behind and out of that I am behind and out of that the laws are properly executed, such with present day Portland stand- without fear or favor, and for all men

MOTHER. Two Kinds of I. W. W.

AN OLD-FASHIONED GRAND-

Portland, Or., March 26 .- To the Edhumming the Marsellaise and that in marching out of the mill About the same time 3000 other textile workers

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

Bet Taft wins the nomination. Roosevelt has become a national

The commission men couldn't keep

Wander if town birds look down on ountry birds. Many men who are for Taft are a heavy load for him to carry.

The skin of his teeth—natural or false—may save Uncle Ika Stephenson.

Some man who wins in June won'

A California Methodist bishop say women are far inferior to men and don't know enough to vote or learn public affairs. There is probably some evidence of this—in the number of women who have gone to hear him preach and supposed him a great man.

fice of sheriff a man who is willing to work for the flat salary provided by iaw and turn over to the proper county official all of the profits of said office made through feeding the county prisoners and other sources. That man is N. H. Bird.

No one will dare disagree with me when I say that the sheriff's office should be run on the flat salary basis and that the incumbent should not take things show that this is so, but since life is so short, the gain seems slow. It's a world of love, a world of hate; a world God ruled, a world of fate; at mixed with good, few things understood—Death Valley down yonder, up there Mount Hood. It's a world of kindness; how cruel men are. One's wealth to another is far as a star. Let's help a mite to make things right, and increase the bad-good world's love light.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Klamath Falls Elks are considering ans for providing themselves with a ome of their own

The new mill at the Highland mine west of Haines will be ready for operation by April L. It is of 50 tons' capacity.

The Methodists of Long Creek have dedicated their new church. It takes the place of the building destroyed by fire in July, 1999,

George Burr, of Baker, a stonecutter, has built for himself a 11 room resi-dence of granite, working at odd times in the past eight years.

The Jackson county grand jury has given notice to all hotel and apartment house proprietors that the fire escape law must be compiled with at once.

Corvallis Gazette Times: The Port-

### SEVEN ROMANTIC MARRIAGES

Mozart.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was one of he told his wife that it would serve at the most remarkable musical prodigies his own funeral service. sitions and he will carry them out to that ever lived. He took to the study the letter as soon as he is elected and of the plane when he was three years old and at six he composed a con-certo for the harpsichord which was a solace of his life. Her sister, Aloysia, was a time when men deemed it neces-So said Mrs. Sidna Allen, mountain passes to Puget sound Will go farther than this work of real genius. At this same age whom Mozart assisted very much with her musical studies, when she became he was taken by his father to the her musical studies, when she became he was taken by his father to the her musical studies, when she became he was taken by his father to the her musical studies, when she became sword, and every resort to such method He will make public the expenses and he was taken by his latter of famous filted him and married a co- of settlement was called an affair of profits, if any of the sheriffs office so court of Emperor Francis I, at Vienna, median. The Webers lived in Paris, but honor; but an advancing civilization that you, Mr. Voter, will know all about At the court he was called the "Little Sorcerer," and a pretty story is told

One day, in the presence of Marie Theresa and two of her daughters, he young archduchesses laughed over the mishap, but the other one helped him with a wonderful appreciation of Mo- go to war and kill each other's inhabito get on his feet and petted and consoled him. Suddenly the child stopped father objected to his thoughts of mar- settle a misunderstanding. The neceserying and said: "You are a good girl and I should like to marry you when I am a man." This was Marie Antoi- member of the family and the good large armies and navies, just as the nette, who perished so horribly in France.

It will thus be seen that Mozart a this early age had not sonly developed musical talent wonderful in character but had also possessed sentiment in an equally great degree for his years. It is a martyr among them. She is neither for a couple of men to stand up and is said that he craved lave from his early childhood and a dozen times a liant, but has common sense enough to called an affair of honor. Professional day would ask his friends if they loved he would burst into tears. But Mozart was destined to have a

was a singer, the daughter of the he was 25 and she was 18. prompter of a theatre in Mannheim, Germany.

Mozart died nine years after his marriage, while at work upon a "Requiem" ordered by a mysterious stranger. He witnessed how our hearts were moved." had a singular fear of death, and once he began to work upon his composition,

the same as this L. W. W. in Portland for placing on the assessment rolls some the same as this L. W. W. In the speech additions, which are laid out in lots that clamors so loud for free speech additions, which are laid out in lots that clamors so loud for free speech additions, which are laid out in lots that clamors so loud for free speech additions, which are laid out in lots Passaic strikers belong to the L' W. W. with headquarters at Detroit, Mich., that was organized in Chicago in 1995, written request of the owner, which rebelieving in political as well as economic action. The differences between the two are great as night to day. One and that he will deem this explanation believes in the civilized method of warfare. The other believes in smashing the ballot box with an ax. One believes in education and organization, the other believes in "direot action," which means Oak Grove, Or., March 31 .- To the sabotage and violence and leads final-

Till 1908 there was one L W. W. in the field. It believed in political as well as economic action, but at the convention held that year in Chicago, a certain element which styled itself "the overall brigade," succeeded by brute more of the people's money and put force in depriving some of the dele-gates of their seats and changing the fundamental law of the I, W. W.

I have written this in hopes that all watch them get it back, which, of course, working men and women will give this will never be done. Why don't Mr. matter of industrial unionism careful Clanton make the company comply with out he sometimes reminded her of it. study. If they do, they will find as I the law? Sections 5288 and 5291 pro-have that industrial unionism is not vide penalties of from \$50 to \$500. the singing of "hallelujah, I'm a bum," G. M'DONALD.

Evans for District Attorney. Portland, Or., March 28 .- To the Edididate for district attorney.

Permit me, a friend of Mr. Evans, to say a good word in his behalf, hoping that in so doing it will be the means of guiding the voters in the direction of a good man. For the past four years Mr. Evans has occupied the responsible position of assistant United States district attorney. His record as a prosecutor is such that the conscientious voters of this city can not well afford to overlook this man. Time and time again, Mr. Evans has brought the "white slaver" to bay and sent him behind the bars to think over his misdeeds. In fact, his record in prosecuting dealers in this line of traffic has been marked with such success as to warrant a vote of thanks from the citizens who stand for the uncompromising and fearless enforcement of all law and order, Walter HaEvans is fearless. To him, the law does not consist of a lot of statutes to enforce or reject at his own pleasure, or for the benefit of those who live through the lax enforcement of the law. His fine record as a federa prosecutor proves beyond a question

alike. Though a Republican, Mr. Evans is free from any faction, any clique and ator Berger. Wall street is not back-works along. In Tightwad Town man's any political ring. He is in a position ing these men. We must practice what estimated according to the wealth he to act freely and independently and we preach and elect La Follatte or Wil-owns; he's most revered and elevated those who are his supporters represent catch fish without noise and an ex-change remarks that some fishermen make a great deal of noise about a principles that Mr. Evans stands for rally to his support; for an honest, able and upright man in the office of district atterney means much to our city.

Sigler Replies to Reed. Portland, Or., March 29 .- To the Edi tor of The Journal.—In reply to a com-munication appearing in last night's of men whom I believed to be guilty. Converted, 1911, by vertigation of the assets, to an ex-Young Meh's Christian Association that of Great Britain. off we made that it is not Journal I wish to state that the passen but the jury decided otherwise."

was glad to furnish lodgings for Mozart other. as a contributor to the household ex-

Constance was now a young woman rying into this family, but he enumer- sity of defending the national honor is ated to his parent the faults of each qualities of Constance, as follows:
"The mother is 'shrewish' and 'intem-

perate; Josephine, 'lazy and vulgar;' ture; but Constance, my dear Constance, Tell me if I could ask a better wife is is coming rapidly. for myself."

For some reason, perhaps because she ment we were made one," Mozart wrote, "my wife, as well as myself, began to weep, which touched everyone, even the priest, and they all cried when they

Tomorrow-Mendelssohn.

which were in acreage on that date, is that in each instance it was done on the quest is on file in this office. I trust this will relieve the gentleman's mind County Assessor.

Editor of The Journal.-I see by The Journal of March 23 that Mr. Clanton is experiencing more trouble with the Ament dam in southern Oregon and of course Attorney General Crawford has told him to proceed and spend some run the chances of getting the money back for the state. Now, taxpayers, believe the entire fish commission ought not do so any more. A day or two later drain on the taxpayer. Then if they need a fish warden, elect him by a didon't do his duty recall him the same as any other public servant. But the Columbia river canneryman is the only if it was full of cookies, but what's that one to derive a benefit out of the com-E. D. OLDS.

Wilson Should Go.

Portland, Or., March 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I should like your opinion of the stand "Collier's" relative to Secretary Wilson and Mr. Wiley. I believe Wilson should go, and soon. It has been said that like Uncle Joe Cannon" he is too old to be "let out." However, he is still able to give a great deal of his attention to providing for a rainy day" outside of his office, thereby giving his assist paid. ance to overcome the good works of Mr. Wiley and working great injustice to consumers of patented foods. B. CONRAD.

Another Old Knife.

Amity, Or., March 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have the Dallas man with his 60-year-old knife and the Albany man with his 20-year-old knife both beat, and then some. I have a from Scotland in the year 1826. A. J. MGOWAN.

La Follette or Wilson.

F. O. CARLSON.

Let the Majority Rule. From the Kansas City Journal. A young Pittsburg attorney is starting in with very high ideals.
"I won't defend a man whom I be-lieve to be guilty." he was declaring

at the club the other day.

### War Follies

From the San Francisco Chroniele

demolish the arguments of the author of "The Great Illusion" in an article in the North American Review, in the course of which he took the ground that the vast expenditures for military and naval purposes by the nations of the earth are in the earth are in the nature of insurance, and he intimated pretty broadly that he thought the premium paid, considering all the interests involved, is a very small one.

Naturally the admiral was betrayed into numerous inconsistencies, as usu-ally happens when a man has a bad Roseburg News: Of Roseburg's total bonded indebtedness, which is approximately \$100,000, over \$0 per cent is held by local capitalists, according to Mayor slrous of preserving the peace. If they micelli. Eugene Guard: In no city of this size in the country do the merchants support their papers better than they do here, and it might be well to observe also that no city in the country the size of Eugene has two better, brighter papers than are published here.

Strely high. Take the amount paid by England is an illustration. Her army and navy charge in 1911-12 aggregated f72,082,000. That is a pretty big price to pay to assure the British people that they will not be attacked by a nation that "maintains armies and builds ships merely to preserve association." merely to preserve peace."

But the admiral intimates that while the rulers of nations are desirous of peace the hot-headed people are liable at any time to "kick over the dash-board." Perhaps they are; but if there is danger from that source it can only come from having a weapon handy. If there were no armies to set in motion, nor ships to strike a blow before an opportunity for sober second thought resented itself there would be no na tional mobs. The latter are usually called into existence by the spirit of bumptionsness created by the feeling that the country to which they belong can whip the one against which they have a grievance, real or fancied.

There is no difference between two

modern civilized nations which may not be adjusted by arbitration. In the last analysis all the so-called questions of als own funeral service.

Alozart's was a genine love match and vidual interest, and they no more rethrough all the harsh treatment and quire the employment of force in their dire poverty he suffered the love of his adjustment than the settlement of like when the father died, leaving the fam- laughed them out of the notion that it fly poor, they moved to Vienna. Here was either honorable or sensible to try Mozart again met them and Frau Weber to settle a dispute by butchering each

It was almost as difficult to personde men to adarbon the duelling practice as it is to convince the advocates of miliof 18; a plain, good-hearted girl and tarism that it is foolish for nations to zart, who became her teacher. Mozart's tants and destroy property in order to urged as an excuse for maintaining preservation of personal honor was put forward as a defense for duelling; the day is not distant when it will be Aloysia, a coquette and malicious, and deemed as silly for the rulers of a Sophia, a good but thoughtless crea-people to have them shot to pleces to settle a quarrel as it is now considered homely nor beautiful. She is not bril- shoot at each other to settle what is perform the duties of wife and mother. fighters may not think the era of ra-we love each other with all our hearts. tionalism is approaching, but it is, and

#### Pointed Paragraphs

A good woman's conscience is a re-

Wise men worry over a lot of things that fools never think of.

A husband under a woman's thumb is worth two in the cemetery. While he is about it, the self-made

man should make himself agreeable. And many a man throws bouquets at himself who doesn't care for flowers.

Nothing disappoints some women more than to discover that a scandal isn't.

Flattery is the lubricant that makes the wheels of the social machine revolve.

It boosts a young man wonderfully in the estimation of a girl if his front name is the same as that of the hero in a romantic novel or play.

#### Always in Good Humor

YOUNG DIPLOMATIST.

From Harper's Magazine Taddy, aged 4, often called on his nearest neighbor, Mrs. Brown, who petted him a good deal and usually gave him a couple of her nice cookies if she happened to forget to pass them His father learned of this and chided vide penalties of from \$50 to \$500. I him for begging and told him he must

Taddy came home with cooky crumbs in

evidence. "Have you been begging cookies from Mrs. Brown again?" asked his father, rect vote of the people and then if he rather sternly, don't do his duty recall him the same "No!" said Taddy. "I didn't beg for any. I just said this house smells as

> WINDING UP AN ESTATE From Hogwallow Kentuckian. The estate of old man Findle, consist. ing of one eight-day clock and a few other smaller articles, will be wound up

next week. ENDLESS EXPENDITURES. From Charlotte Chaerver. Wars are very expensive. In fact, it now appears that we never know when all the bills have come in and been

## Tightwad Town

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

In Tightwad Town they're chasing both beat, and then some. I have a knife my grandfather brought with him from Scotland in the year 1826. dollars, and when they catch a silver bone, they pinch the eagle till it hollers so loud 'twould rend a heart of stone. In Tightwad Town they all have axes for any scheme to make things move; "it would," they say, "increase our taxes if we the village should im-The Dalles, Or., March 26 .- To | the prove." In Tightwad Town there is no Editor of The Journal.-I rejoice to see knowledge of books or authors, art or the people turn their attention to La song; they starve the church and bust Follette and Woodrow Wilson and Sentator Berger. Wall street is not back-works along. In Tightwad Town man's who has the tallest stack of bones. In Tightwad Town they're only civil to strangers who have brought their wads; in Tightwad Town the soul will shrivel pursuing milled and minted gods. In Tightwad Town there's little laughter, there is no warmth in hand or heart; men seldom smile who follow after the idols of the money mart. With streets unpaved and sidewalks broken, and An old lawyer smiled tolerantly, unpaved and sidewalks broken, and "Now, my boy," he said, "you mustn't houses old and tumbledown, the word of set your judgment up against that of hope is seldom speken in Tightwad.