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"Men are united by error into a compact life. The prevaling namer of exit to the cohestre force that binds them together. The reasonable artivity of humanity is to destroy the cohasive power of svil. Bevuluedt, refrade or etquatte era ageit power of svil by violence. Men think that by hammering upon the mean they will be able to Break If in fragments, but they enty make it more dense and impermeable than it was before External violence is of no avail. The disruptive movement must ime from within, when molesule releases its hold upon molecule and the whole mass falls into disintegration. Error is the force that binds men together; truth slone must set them free. Now, truth is truth only when It is in action, and then only can it be transmitted from man to man. Only truth in action. by introducing lights into the conscience of each individual, can dissolve the homegority of arror and detach men, one by one, from its bonds."-Tolstoy.

### YOU

about vice in Portland. Whose the fault? Who elects the officials fluenced, under its present publishthat make the taxes, and cat the er, by any other issue than high

efficiency of officials. Whose is the is a common liar. fault? Who elects the inefficient offfcials?

The fault is the people's. They do ing. They know who will make a good official. The crook knows who will make a crooked official, and he

There are more good citizens than want effective officials, they have week in addition. the ballot, and can get them.

main late. They never fail to vote. arrests cost her \$500. The primaries occur next Friday. .. The proprietor of a small hotel

the officials are to be. If you don't vote in the primaries, from being raided. don't complain about vice, don't wail about inefficient government, and don't weep about high taxes.

## BUNGLED REVISION

171TH what wonderful success has President Taft bungled revision of the cotton sched-

He vetoed the cotton revision bill sent him at the last session, giving The late grand jury reported that again, and left her tied to a stanhave the report of the tariff commission.

The commission has reported on otton. It declared "that in some duties are in cases two and three times more than differences with Europe in cost of production. It found that in plain goods the whole American cost of production is actually less than the foreign cost, and that where difference in cost exists, antiquated American machinery is largely the cause.

Now, to cap the climax, the cotton manufacturers themselves, in convention assembled, have declared for a "reasonable revision of the cotton schedules."

Why did the president veto the cotton revision bill, last year? How could he have more completely bungled revision of the cotton duties? Do not the late events at Lawrence afford the proof?

## ALSO BLEMISHED

THILE the distinguished memof the session?

der which the first name on the bal- the pressure of the care of the In case of five or more candidates war. for the same office, the bill proposed From 1883 for six years she was attendance at previous concerts has portunity to become well acquainted fixed alphabetically, there should be men at Sherborn, Massachusetts. In have done, but, in spite of this, and very vigilent and industrious in behalf candidate an equal chance.

to be beyond the pale of debate.

scuttled the measure. After the tan war. lapse of time, we learn that as When in 1966 she went to Gal-

Even the score of candidates for beneficiaries were ended. national delegate are not to have their names rotated, according to a can Red Cross Society and served as echnical decision by the attorney its president until 1904. general, though he is probably wrong, as usual.

defects, will the speakers at the bar and places tells the tale. banquet maintain, for one moment, .... a m that the legislature is without e a blemtab?

### MEN WITH A PRICE

eldtsed?

What is inherently in the mind of the man who, because a newspaper supports his opponent, proclaims that the newspaper is bought?

What about the purchasability of the man who thinks all things and all men are purchasable?

What about the salability and buyability of the man who thinks in terms of dollars, and who thinks gon a fit dairy and food commisthat it is dollars that makes a news- sioner. paper support or not support a candidnte?

The inner thoughts of men come to the surface, and when a candidate insists that the opposition to him is bought, it means that he would buy support if he could, and that he is himself for sale at proper times and under suitable circum-

Speaking for itself, any man who hints, suggests or asserts that the editorial utterances of The Journal PRHERE is constant complaint are ever bought or ever have been bought or ever will be bought; or any is the fault? Who elects the man who hints, suggests or asserts officials that wink at the vice? that the editorial utterances of The There is perennial howl about Journal are ever influenced, ever have high taxes in Portland. Whose is been influenced, or ever will be inquestions of what is right, what is There is a daily wall about the in- fair and what is true-such a man

#### COMMERCIAL VICE

the nominating. They do the elect- CUESDAY, two women of the underworld testified in court that for a long period 'ney had paid a former police sergeant is out, hotfooted, to elect his man. \$5 a week for permission to conduct Mr. Lea? Mr. Lea has not made ful paper ceases to command the respect He will be at the polls and vote next a bawdy house, and \$2.50 a week for each inmate.

Wednesday, another proprietress crooks. If the good citizens want vice of such a house testified that for on that point were a near-straddle. curbed, they have the ballot and can nine months she paid the officer \$5 can get them. If the good citizens weeks she paid a patrolman \$2 a

Another woman, who refused to reservation. But they cannot get them by staygive the former police sergeant the salaries, we should have a dairy ing away from the polis. The crooks money, testified that she was arrest-They are all on hand early and re- fines and attorneys' fees for these genuine.

and the primaries largely decide who testified that he gave the same officer money to prevent his house

It is illuminating testimony. It explains why the redlight traffic has last year. such powerful backing. It throws only for those actually in the busiprofit sharers.

sands of dollars a month are divided up secretly as dividends from vice. tic, bound and gagged, beat her further argument is necessary. The one higher-up was offered \$3000 a chion all day in a room in which the ployer will admit, is sometimes mighty month for secret police protection temperature was 130 degrees. At here in Oregon, where an employe of the circles in the afternoon the step. body knows what enormous sums mother's brother went to the attic, record, and if a good clean record is vice secretly pays over every year and later the child was found dead what the people really want, as well by vice.

tolerate these conditions. They can could break a calf's neck with his himself as secretary of state. end them, if they try.

They have the numbers. They

## CLARA BARTON, HEROINE

T the age of 82 Clara Barton two. has ended a life of service and sacrifice, not devoted to this increases. nation only, although her fellow citizens in the United States have been her chief beneficiarles.

She was born at Oxford, Massachusetts, in 1830, and became a clerk in the patent office in Washington in 1854. On the outbreak of the bers of the Portland bar ful- nurse at the front. Her worth was series.

providing for rotation of names on her experience at the disposal of the well as attractive. the ballot at primarles and regular Duchess of Baden, then organizing

THE JOURNAL stilette, the bowle and the bruss reconcentrado camps, and she did to all respects to be allowed by knuckles fix bills, the opposents the hospital field work in the Span-offices of Portland to disband. stiletto, the bowle and the brass reconcentrado camps, and she did in all respects to be allowed by the

> passed it refers only to the primar- veston to aid the sufferers after the other fastance in which the Oregon ics, a handy dirk having cut out the flood tide, there the long worked railread commission has won its word "elections" in the body of the and desperately tried physical frame point. It would not seem to be good gave way and Clara Barton's public Judgment to make any change in the in 1881 she organized the Ameri- well enough alone.

To descant and enlarge on such week were \$12,319,000. Seattle's a roster of magnificent service is were \$11,594,090. Portland's were Granting that the initiative has needless. The mere recital of names a small gain over the same week

HOW ABOUT IT, MR. LEA?

A. H. Lea for dairy and food dore? commissioner, M. Mortensen. What of these candidates who professor of the department of dairying in the lows State college, professor of the department of that the newspapers are sub- says "Under the leadership of Mr. Balley and the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural college, the state of Oregon has wen a reputation as a dairy state. We are certain that this reputation will not in any way suffer under the leadership of Mr.

Lea The Journal would not do injustice to Mr. Lea. Its whole desire, and all its desire, is to get for Ore-

in the campaign for pure milk in Portland, The Journal learned what it was to have a dairy and food commissioner oppose pure milk. The pure milk campaign is a fight that must go on, and the need is for cooperation, instead of opposition, by the dairy and food commissioner.

Nobody in Oregon wants to use poisonous milk. Nobody in Oregon wants to eat poisonous food. It is the dairy and food commissioner who must stand between the public and that deadly commercialism that would sell both impure milk and impure foods to consumers. This is The Journal's reason for question- at appropriations committee, of which ing to the utmost the men who want to be dairy and food commissioner.

Professor Mortensen gives to Dairy and Food Commissioner Bailey great encomium for Oregon's achievements of the Columbia river. In the last four teenth can although his father in dairying. The professor is not years, including 1812, the total appro- had originally intended him for the aware, evidently, that Mr. Balley op- printions for the mouth of the Columbia poses the tuberculin test, and that Mr. Bailey used his office to ob- in that way, imitating the Oregonian. struct the fight for pure milk in and thus discredit their news and ed

Portland. Being in error as to Mr. Bailey, is Professor Mortensen in error about believe in fair play. An unfair, untruthhimself perfectly clear as to whether or not he favors the tuberculin test. His answers to The Journal's queries Mr. Lea is the only man who can

get it. If the good citizens want a week for the privilege of conduct. place himself straight before the lower taxes, they have the ballot and ing her place, and that for several public. Before the primaries, he last past I have had occasion to visit should come out squarely on the and observe at close range, from an outtest, without equivocation, without

don't stay away from the polls. ed three times in two weeks. The and food commissioner who will be

## HELEN RUMBALL

such powerful backing. It throws light on why vice flourishes in other cows that morning, and the stepto say unjustly criticised for making channels. Vice is capitalized, not mother beat her for it, adding to the this appointment. He simply selected a punishment a bucket of cold water, man from the Republican ranks who ness, but for an inner circle of secret dashed over the child's body. In the was better qualified to fill the posihouse, half an hour later, the step- that time, and we do not have to look Nobody knows how many thou- mother whipped her again.

for certain vicious interests. No- five o'clock in the afternoon the step- the people is supposed to stand on his instances duties on cotton goods are for the privilege of earning profits with her neck broken, the fracture chine made candidate now seeking the being similar to that with which the nomination, they can make no mistake Portlanders are not compelled to brother had often boasted that he in electing Ben W. Olcott to succeed bare hands.

The inhuman torture of the have the intelligence. They have child is probably without a parallel the power. They have the ballot, in modern times. The diabolism of and there is a primary election next the man and woman, and the terriland, Or., is a candidate for the office of state dairy and food commissioner. As find counterparts in print.

The man was tried and got ten years. The woman was let off with know that we consider Mr. Lea to be a

And we speculate on why crime

## PORTLAND ORCHESTRA

OMORROW afternoon is the Portland will have to attend won a reputation as a dairy state. Civil war she resigned, having vol- atre given by the Portland orchestra of Mr. Lea. unteered for service as a hospital as the final of the last winter's keep abreast with the time and we are

minate against the defects of soon felt and she was placed, in The Hillig should be filled for the the initiative and other Ore- 1864, in charge of the military hos- sake of the music only, for from past gon measures, why not take a glance pitals in front of the Army of the experience we know it will be of at a masterly legislative achievement James. In 1865 President Lincoln the best. No musical rubbish has that reached public notice about gave her charge of the search for yet found a place on the programs. fourteen months after adjournment missing men of the Union armies. This does not mean that they have When the Franco-Prussian war been severely classical. But lively resentative, for the past 18 years. A bill went into the last session broke out in 1870 Clara Barton put and popular music may be good as

There can be no excuse that "we elections. It was designed to remedy the German military hospitals, and can't afford it." The prices of all homa City, was one of the that defect in the primary law un- both labored night and day under parts of the house are distinctly attorneys of that city and that part of popular — scarcely exceeding the other counties. I met him frequently in let is known to have an advantage. wounded in the great battles in that level of those in German cities of my practice and while I was judge in which so much has been heard. The an adjoining county, so I had good opthat instead of the position being the head of the reformatory for wo- not filled the theatre as it should rotation of names, giving every 1889 she distributed relief to the relying only on an average for this of those whom he represents, fair in Johnstown flood sufferers. In 1892 last, the orchestra will close the sea-But the legislature was full of she did the same good work to the son out of debt. But at what cost? gentlemen whose names begin with famine struck peasants of Russia. By these forty odd professional mu- I call attention to the fact that he was etters far up in the alphabet, and In 1896 she went to Armenia and sicians, practically donating their annually sent as the accredited reprethere was opposition, on one pre- took charge of the miserable sur- services both at the numerous retext and another, to a bill so just as vivors of the Armenian massacres. hearsals and at the concerts—for In 1898 President McKinley sent the love of music and for the honor

The reduction in wool rains is an membership of that body, but to let

Portland's bank clearings for the last year, and Seattle's a small loss.

Are we expected to believe everything Theodore says about Will and OMMENDING the candidacy of everything Will says about Theq-

## Letters From the People

Articles and questions for this should be written on only one side of the paper and be accompanied by the writer's name. The name will not be published, but by desired as an indi-cation of good faith.

Bourne and Some Newspapers.

Pertland, Or., April 16.—To the Editor than 100, wants another term in the senate. If he doesn't know enough to quit, he must be taught. Pertland, Or., April 18 .- To the Editor The Journal when it mays: "When men refuse to sign stuff they send voters it is complete proof of fraud." has a law to punish men who commit

that fraud, There are other france committed against voters by hawspapers that depend upon voters for their very sxist-ence. One is the direct lis about candidates and measures; the other is suppression of facts and truths about can idates and measures. For example

The Bourns bill appropriating \$187,-000 for the Astoria public . papers refuse to publish letters from Senator Bourne's friends mentioning that fact. They refuse to give space to any friend of Senator Bourne who wishes to call attention to the Bourne who hatchery en the Columbia, which has passed the senate twice.

The Astoria papers, being opposed to passed the senate, but the Astoria papers refuse to publish letters from

The Astoria papers, being opposed to the reelection of Senator Bourne, refuse to mention or permit anyone to mention in their columns the fact that the sen-Senator Source is a member, authorized the following appropriations that will benefit Astoria: Three hundred and In his letter commending Mr. Let fifty thousand dollars and continuing contract for \$320,000 additional for the Columbia river and the lower Willamette below Portland; \$850,000 for the mouth river amount to \$4,000,000.

It seems that the Astoria papers are itorial columns as the Oregonian discredits its editorial utterances and news The majority of the voters of voters. Hence, the new notorious fact that the Oregonian is the great hoodee in Oregon politics. W. G. EGGLESTON. scientific importance. Shortly after of the great investigator, it might inwards it became known to a number of volve less of philosophic and meta-

### Ben Olcott's Excellent Record.

Portland, Or., April 10 .- To the Editor of The Jaurnal-During the 12 months sider's viewpoint, the various offices of state and county of all our western states, and it has been my great pleasure to personally meet the head officials of the different departments and examine conditions under their management. But in none of the offices visited have I been so favorably impressed with the systematic and economical methods employed as by our present secretary of state. Ben W. Olcott.

With due respect to party affiliation, RUISED and beaten, Helen being myself a Democrat, one cannot Rumball, aged 12, died of a help but be profoundly impressed with D broken neck in the attic of her the sincere regard and very deep constepmother's house, June 27, serve the people's interests rather than cern of Governor West in trying to a political party when he appointed Ben tion than any Democrat available at very far into the record of Mr. Olcott Then she led the child to the at- to be so thoroughly convinced of Gov-U. S. M'MILLAN.

Commends A. H. Lea. Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, April 13-To the Editor of The Journal-We understand that Mr. A. H. Lea of Port-Mr. Lea some years ago was a student in the dairy department of this school we thought it proper for us to let you man of much ability. He is a practical creameryman and is a good executive. While he attended the dairy school he was appointed president of his class, which is an indication of the esteem in which he was held by his fellow

students. Under the leadership of Mr. Bailey last chance the residents of ture college the state of Oregon has and the staff of the Oregon Agricul-We the concert at the Heilig the- are sure that this reputation will not in any way suffer under the leadership He is a man who will sure that he will be very conscientious in the enforcement of the pure food law.

M. MORTENSEN.

#### D. C. Lewis for Representative, Portland, Or., April 12 .- To the Editor

Lewis of St. Johns, candidate for rep-He came to the coast about five years ago, due to ill health of his family. Prior to that time he was actively engaged in the practice of law in Oklawith him as a lawyer and citizen. Besides being an able lawyer he is

his statement of facts and clear and able in his presentation of the law. As additional evidence of his standing mercial club as delegate to the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress and zen of Oregon and it was such an in-deubtless there are men in Portland who famous piece of trickery that a promibe beyond the pale of debate. In 1898 President McKinley sent the love of music and for the honor doubtiess there are men in Portland who famous piece of trickery that a promite, that inner this great aurse and organizer to of the city.

The mere fact that you are your met him at some of these important patherings and who may remember him gatherings and who may remember him patherings and to publish the fact that it necessarily keep you out of the city.

The orchestra is quite too good as an active and afficient representative was not he who was advocating and infirmary when you get old.

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE.

A lot of flubdub is said and written Illinois primaries gave a hig houst to Chang Clark stock. The Republican breach has widened and daw-shed a stool deal this week.

Trt the man with the hoe might have to use a neavier and more wearing look Curious, that Chicago aboutd be strated most for similarly because test for military

That the New York machine is against Rosecult by certainly something, on the surface, in his favor.

After all. Ananias, so far as his record is known, might be a paragon of ceracity if he lived new. Romevelt is now satisfied the one state. Illinois, the overldential pryonce reimaries were conducted tight.

Oh, of yourse nearly all lawyers are sguined the foliotal result. But this may include many other people to view with favor.

Chicago woman suffragist shot her husband several times because he op-oned "votes for women." Yet that may not be a convincing argument.

Judges should not be subject to re-call, it is said, because they are apart from and independent of politics. But many of them appear to be a good deal in politice.

An Ohio spelibinder speaking in Ore-gon says the late Mark Hanna was "as noble a statesman as one could expect to find." Perhans not even excepting the late Matt Quay or Tom Platt.

was the greatest naturalist of the nine-

natural history led him in another di-

this voyage he published several books

appeared in 1859, it at once created the

greatest interest and, largely through

of Huxley, his ideas soon gained wide-

dent fact that every species of animal

that species to the exclusion of every

He extended his general theory to man, Abbey.

was striving for statehood the Okla-homa City Commercial club sent Mr. Do we want a man for

often heard him say "any man who clean and always on the side of right?

works with his hands for a living for Workingmen, organized labor, capital-

advice," and I believe he carries out and nonchurch people, so long as each

man for sheriff.

dinner in Waco:

titled flance:

and supply."

about herself.

wedding ceremony?

you try to dispose of it.

that she is married to one of them.

Somehow a woman never believes

man is a flatterer when he tells her the

nice things she has always thought

The mere fact that you are having

a good time while you are young won't necessarily keep you out of the county

which aroused vast storms of opposition

Lewis to Washington for four succes-

to the capital aspirations of that city

He is "safe and sane" and yet can

be counted as a true progressive. The

himself and family is entitled to free

this principle in acting fairly for those

Beware of Cameron.

Portland, April 11 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I have watched with con-

siderable interest the press criticisms

against Seneca Fouts for district at-

law abiding and respectable citizen is

opposed to Mr. Fouts and any man of

his kind. Mr. Fouts' record as a law-

yer and as a man utterly unfits him

for any position demanding honesty,

justly condemn Mr. Fouts, however, it

must not forget that we have a man

now occupying the position who is no

better fitted for the place than Mr.

only ridiculously incompetent for the

office, but a man who has absolutely

of Mr. Cameron is the most brazen piece

of effrontery that has come to the

attention of the voters in Multnomah

county for years. One would at least

think that after this reign of incompa-

tency and debauchery in office that he would at least subside until the good

thing can be said of Mr. Cameron, how-

ever, he is a shrewd politician, and

while the press are giving their atten-

tion to outplaying Mr. Fouts, be care-

ful that Mr. Cameron does not slip over

the goal line under cover of darkness

Prefers Bird for Sheriff.

Portland, April 11 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Many voters are trying to

get a line on H. C. McAllister, candi-

date for sheriff. In order get his cor-

rect rating I will ask that you inquire

if he is not the H. C. McAllister, who,

two years ago, tried to foist upon the

people of the state a law in favor of the liquor interests, the object of which

was to annul the state local option law

and give the saloon element control in

all incorporated towns. The propose

J. G. REX.

people had forgotten his record.

To the writer's mind the candidacy

Fouts, and who has proven himself

no regard for the public welfare.

In the eagerness of the press

competency or morality.

There is no doubt that every

C. L. BOTSFORD.

from church officials as being opposed

spread acceptance.

history.

of relationships.

placed in the measure.

whom he represents.

torney.

always find in him a friend.

Shortly after Darwin's graduation from

of his evolutionary studies. Following ject."

rection.

church, hereditary tendencies toward natrual selection.

SEVEN GREAT FOUNDERS

Charles Darwin.

Charles Darwin was the author of the | \$0 the Bible. This has been taken, more

had originally intended him for the chief among which is the action of

opportunity to go around the world as rearing of the greatest number of indinaturalist on the British ship Beagle viduals in full health and vigor, and

It was his studies of the fauna of the with all their faculties perfect under

Galapagos island that planted the germ the conditions to which they are sub-

scientific friends that Darwin was physical theory than has become popu-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Madford is in line for a third rural mail runts, which will be 28 miles long and will serve for patrons.

The Lakeview Herald points with pride to the excellent position of the daty's bents, and draws comparisons eminently favorable to these idelitu-

Engene Guard: The chariff's force has furned ever to County Treasurer Tarior \$75.535 of tax money. This makes a total of \$15.545 of the second tax collecting began this spring.

Albany Democrat: Sheriff Smith has completed the collection of over \$440.000 of the county taxes a fine showing in view of the fact that a good many half payments have been made.

William Schweit, a Polk co farmer, has engaged a Coloredo R to develop a placer gold prospect of farm mear finlem. Abundance of To-han been found in a spring on lichweit farm, if is eaid.

Spiem Statesman: General Manager Minshaw of the Salem Falls City & Western Railroad company has made announcement that work on the street railroad bridge across the Willamette river at Union street will start May 1.

The Rosebuck Review's Progress edi tion, issued Wednesday, is of 74 pages. In magasine form, with illustrated cover, and is the finest thing ever produced at Roseburg. It advertises the city and Douglas county worthily in a multitude of excellent articles. The edition is beautifully illustrated.

Beaver Creek correspondence Labanon Express: A number of families from the east and south have come this spring to make their homes among us. They to make their homes among us. They are delighted with our climate, our green pastures and our tall, graceful fira. Even those from sunny Tennesses are full of enthusiasm over our lovely

Finally, Darwin seeks to give a prac-

since he defines the general good-the

It is well to observe that if Darwin-

Next week-Seven Literary Shrines.

Do we want a man for sheriff who

would, if he could, put one over us in

obey the law you will receive no favors,

as Mr. Bird believes in strict enforce-

ment of the law as it is written. Mr.

Always in Good Humor

MORE APPROPRIATE.

From the New York Telegraph.

the international marriage, said at a

"What kind of men are these dukes

and earls, anyway, that they can frank-

"I heard a story the other day, a

"Lord Laclan stroked his mustache,

Pointed Paragraphs

Every time a man sees a fashion

smiled cynically and answered:

ly admit marrying heiresses for their

ANDREW G. THOMPSON.

### write-up of the city. Portland Commercial Review: The

is a credit to the publisher, Mr. S. Jackson, and to the city of Portland The subjects treated therein are deserving of high commendation. The Journal has come to the front in its short existence as one of the leading papers of the Pacific coast. It has been an influential factor during the past 10 years in the advancement of the city and state, working constantly for bet-

Astoria Budget: The Portland Journal of Thursday issued a special numvoted to the coming national Elks' con

Dufur Dispatch: The Portland Jour-

working on a theory of evolution and larly associated with it, for much of when his book, "The Origin of Species." which Darwin is not responsible. The growth of The Journal has been

Ten years ago Oregon was to say the ther.

and of extreme regularity. His day was least in a "bad way" politically speakparceled out into a number of short ing. Politics was "rotten." The legisby Darwin's book cannot be overesti- periods of work, interspersed with regulative holdups were yet fresh in the minds of the people. The old time ring mated. First, it revolutionized the lar intervals for rest. He had certain minds of the people. method of work and the sims of natural fixed plans of reading and of abstractor combination held full sway. Political Before Darwin's time syste- ing what he read, and he was especially conventions were packed with those famatic work was the mere enumeration careful in classifying his notes and abvorable to the ring's triumph and the ordinary voter's choice was not regarded of species; since it has been the study stracts, which he divided among a large number of portfolios. This remarkable at all. The political boss was king. All But the influence of Darwin was by scientist died at Downs, on April 19, others had to bow to his almighty will.

The primaries were mere farces In Portland at times the polls were guarded by armed deputies who prevented whom they wished from voting. In fact, Oregon was looked at in other

But that is all changed now. No conventions are held. Every voter in sive winters to watch the city's inter-ests and see that nothing detrimental to control, and annul our state law? If and no more. There are no legislative a man will try to do this in private life holdups. The people's choice is elector other hostile legislation should be what will he do when given the great ed United States senator and the delepower for good or evil that goes with gates vote for the peoples' choice for the sheriff's office? He will then become dangerous. Do you want that now becoming, a symbol of purity, if business interests can have no reason kind of a man for sheriff or a man like you please, in politics, and is held up as

> This is but one of the many changes that have been brought about in Oreists, the liquor element, church people gon during the past 10 years and one of the many that The Journal has fought and all obey the law, will get a square for. The Journal has not been alone in deal from Mr. Bird. But if you do not the fight and is not alone responsible for the reforms, but it has helped, and it is doubtful if they could have brought about except for it and its investigate and give us the right help. C. S. Jackson is a great newspaman, not so much for his editorial ability but for executive ability. newspaper publisher must see the needs of a community and know a remedy for them and at the same time he must know how to direct and manage a newspaper and know how to make it win. All these Mr. Jackson is, and more, and this accounts for the success of The Representative Henry, condemning Journal.

It doesn't cost much to tell a lie, but hiring witnesses to back it up may

story about an heiress who said to her (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular fosture of this column in The Daily Journal.)

ing his politeness and the sunny smile "No, I don't mind, my love, I'll just he wears; all his dancing and his singto my heart are never bringing burning an imperishable yearning assault him with a buildeg and caress him with my shoes. Constight, 191L by Gegree Matthew Adams. Chara Man

#### "'My dear, I'm rather a new woman, you know, so do you mind asking the bishop to omit the word 'obey' in our

Porest Grove News Times: The tenth ambiversary number of The Oregon Journal was issued yesterday, and the edition but typifies the steady growth of The Journal since it entered the field a decade ago. The monster edition is replets with articles noting the vast resources of the state, and the progress being made by every section of Oregon. Hundreds of splendid halftones give splendid prooftof what is so graphically told with the pen. Forest Grove is represented in the edition with a quarterpage advertisement and a half-column

State Press and

Baker Democrat. The senth anni

versary member of The Oregon Journal was tabuid Wednesday and it is a great

publication. It is an industrial num-ber and the progress of the state is set forth in a must comprehensive way.

Caltage Grove Leader: The Oregon ournal was 10 years old Wednesday

and signalized the occusion by familing a 12-page anniversary edition.

The Journal should be "a fair newspaper and not a dull and selfish sheet," and

he has kept the promise very well. It is

Dallas Observer: The 19th anniversary

edition of The Pertland Journal lagued

last week is one in every way worthy of that progressive and intersecting

newspaper. Ten years la a short time in

which to build up a great daily pub-ification, but The Journal has accom-

the most argressive and capable news papers of the great northwest. Its an

niversary edition is a faithful portrayal

of Pertland and its advancement, and

forms a valuable number for eastern

plished the task and has become

a great newspaper.

The Journal

10th anniversary number of the Ore-gon Daily Journal issued on the 2d terments and eliminating "graft" from various public institutions.

Origin of the Species," and the founder or less, as a flarrow view. Darwin of the modern dectrine of evolution. He taught that the mind of man in its low- ber in honor of the tenth anniversary est stages was essentially animal mind, of its establishment. The issue was and the upward progress of man is most creditable one, containing a vest resources and development of the state, that cannot fail to be of inestimable value in advertising Oregon, and showtical and ethical turn to his doctrine, ing what rapid strides The Journal has made as a newspaper in the short time Christ college, Cambridge, he seized an proper object of man's action-as "the that it has been in existence. A considerable portion of the number was devention to be held in Portland during July and which promises to be the most largely attended and the most successful event of the kind ever held in the that were widely circulated and of great ism confined itself to a strict following northwest.

nal is 10 years old and last week celebrated its 10th anniversary by issuing a splendid anniversary number.

Charles Darwin was born at Shrews bury, England, on February 12, 1809, marvelous but the most marvelous thing the extraordinarily able championship and in figure is described as having about it is the work that it has accombeen tall and thin. The transparent plished and the influence it has had and goodness and simplicity of his nature now has on the people of Oregon. It Darwin's theory rests upon the evi- gave to his manner a vivid personal was established at an opportune time. charm, which impressed so many who There was need of another paper in Portland at the time its publication was produces more young than will develop came in contact with him. Conversato maturity and breed; for if all the tion was a keen enjoyment to him, and taken over by its present publisher, C. young produced by any species bred the he had in a striking degree the pleas-world would soon become filled with ant quality of being a good listener. S. Jackson, and The Journal filled the Darwin's manner of life was simple

no means confined to natural history. 1882, and was buried in Westminster

of his city and state. While Oklahoma promoting the law in order to save his states as the acme of rottenness and rump conventions.

him and the laboring man will N. H. Bird toward whom no man can a model for other states to pattern aftpoint a finer of scorn; a man who is er.

prove expensive.

# The Assessor

tell the old boy to make it "love, honor ing anything but grief and sorrow, and addition to my cares. All his jollying and joiling I consider most revolting, for a humorous assessor is a bird don't indorse; he should be as grin and sober as a graveyard in October, be as somber as a mourner and as clamplate in a woman's magazine he is my as a corse. Let all other men be glad that his wife doesn't look any- joyour and their mirth will not annoy us, but a Sunny Jim assessor fifty-seven pains; and his levity seems Experience is costly, but there is in- shocking and his jests are coarse and variably a slump in the market when mocking, for it's ill to be an aleck where a grievous sorrow reigns. the blithe assessor wearles with his There are a lot of heroes in the world, everlasting queries, and he has a way but no woman ever seems to realize of saying, without uttering a word, with a glance that's scarcely plous; "You're another Ananias, and the values you are giving are outrageously ab-shrd!" And he seems to be suggesting while he's snooping round and questing that I want to best the city or the county of its dues; and I feel within

When he comes around assessing I consider him distressing, notwithstand-