DAILY AND SUNDAY\$7.50 T One month......\$,65

Enter upon thy paths, New Year! Thy paths, which all who breathe must tread, Which lead the Living to the

I enter; for it is my doom To tread thy labyrinthine gloom; To note who round me watch and wait; To love a few; perhaps to hate; And do all duties of my fate.

—Cornwall.

IN 1912

a year conspicuous with an awak- \$350,932,422 in 1907. social order.

No year in recent history, if ever, future with hope.

widespread recognition of the rights 445,982 in 1907. of poverty. The striking pronounce- The expenditures for railroad con- wearied race is not a developing race. follow its use is tremendously importment by a great conference of one struction in Oregon for 1912 are estiof the churches for social service mated at \$15,000,000, and the estimate didly expressed by the president elect we may, if I vote for a man knowing acceptance by other church organiza- 942,223, against \$196,461,040 in 1911. tions that practical work for amel- Oregon in 1912 affords a retrospect to the proportions of a united church activity in 1913. movement.

Nor is the activity confined to the church. Other great organizations, including political parties and commercial bodies, have accentuated 1912 with countrywide endeavors in the

phasized in 1912 by the expulsion of Portland Symphony Orchestra? Lorimer from the senate, by the contions by which regulative legislation young audience. is certain to result.

through which there was rejected the is described in St. Paul. There, we program of syndicalism and radicalism of the Industrial Workers of the having been arranged, the schools are World. An equally notable achieve- visited in turn, and the forthcoming day for none. There should be no visited in turn, and the forthcoming day for none. There should be no visited in turn, and the forthcoming day for none. ment was the distinct advance of the music, the composers, their condiarbitration principle in the settlement tions, their other compositions, their be no special privilege in toil. We After he had held the race under the strike of the locomotive engineers.

Approved by popular vote in Oregon, possibly of musicians, voluntarily applied in numerous great governmental activities and viewed where, there is certainty that sentilation for an eight-hour day for all women, and the abandonment of contract work in the tenements.

A more hopeful application of the but certain of results. Sherman law, and the extension of the purpose of government to protect the development of the love of music the country against gigantic railroad in the United States. But the best gazed with eyes blurred with tears at 31-33. preme court decision dissolving the them the responsibility is ours. Harriman merger, by the conviction of the Lake Shore and allied roads and by the indictment of the presidents of the New Haven and Grand FF HE changes wrought in 1912 in Trunk railroads for restraint of trade. There is no question that the machinery of the law, little used for of business.

nent appropriated \$42,000,000 for im- months with tranquil mien, and with rovement of rivers and harbors, and enormous development in progress. lished that, instead of the former sudden end, leaving Italy in possestriennial rivers and harbors bill there sion of the African lands which, in is now to be an annual bill, carrying the hands of her Roman forefathers, appropriations of at least \$50,000,000, were the granary of Rome. The baland the consequent opening of the ance of power in the Mediterranean waterways to the service of the peo- must be revised, since Italy is firmly ple. No influence can do more to seated on both sides of the great sea. lower freight rates and contribute to | The relations between Russia and the peace and prosperity of the Amer- England have replaced by apparent ican commonwealth,

in promise the influences that per- Persia has suffered by this change, vaded the great political upheaval of and England has forfeited the im-1912. The dramatic capture of the munity of India from invasion, Baltimore convention by democratic In presence of the Balkan war Ger-Democrats was one feature. The many and England stand as the up- parliament is to have its way. breaksway of nearly 4,000,000 voters holders of peace, setting aside the from the Republican party in an effort rivalries that brought them but a few tions was advocated in strong terms creased volume of traffic demanded the all the hell you have coming to you. be progressive was another. Its months ago to the verge of war. Tull effect in either a completely proThe undisclosed enmity between other day. What Manchester origadoption of this new method, etc." It of beer. The minute you enter that sa-

The almost total obliteration of re-

a Democrat, but on his distinct pro- won. The end no one dares foretell, nation the secretary should submit posal that the people are to be taken. In the economic field the year has the matter to the commons. Lastly into the partnership at Washington. been one of unrest, but of much prog- that a representative committee of the year has presented so many events The common peoples have challenged from the foreign minister or the unthat blend in a general movement the right of their rulers to enter on der-secretary for foreign affairs. This toward peaceful revolution for the dynastic or political wars, and are last proposal was not to give that humanization of man.

In spite of its added graves, its oned with. sorrows, its bereavements, its disap- In England the advance of the ough debate in the full house.

pointments, its discouragements and nation toward democracy is very If these changes are wrought the

IN THE NEW YEAR

REGON passes into 1913 with a as substantial indication of continued prosperity.

The status in the principal city is a fair reflection of the general business and industrial atmosphere of the state. In Portland the same sustained growth characteristic of sev- The wheels of industry turned busily and the northwest, eral preceding years was fully manifest throughout 1912, and seems assured for 1913.

Portland's bank clearings for 1912 were \$597,087,865, against \$557,464,848 THE United States the year in 1911, \$517,171,867 in 1910, \$390,028, 1912 was big with events. It was 890 in 1909 \$310,656,512 in 1908 and

ening public conscience for the hu- Portland's postoffice receipts for manization of mankind. It was no- 1912 were \$1,108,128, against \$1,004,428 table for political, social and eco- in 1911, \$925,163 in 1910, \$778,853 in nomic achievements for a bettered 1909 \$680,813 in 1908 and \$628,475 in 1907.

brought forward so much to fill the totaled \$14,781,757, against \$19,152,370 order and placing the man above the consideration to the matter of personal in 1911, \$20,886,202 in 1910, \$13,481,380 dollar. More purposefully than ever responsibility in their attitude toward Never before was there such a in 1909, \$10,405,131 in 1908 and \$9,- before the belief has pressed in upon all question of civic life. The relation

amples. The program has such wide lumber shipments for 1912 were \$276,- address Saturday night. He said:

lioration of the poor amounts almost that seems to augur unprecedented

YOUNG MUSIC-LOVERS

HAT better treat could the 2300 selected young people and children from the Portland schools have than that given them once again at the Heilig the-The purification of politics was em- atre yesterday by the kindness of the-

They heard musical masterpieces viction of bribe-taking legislators in splendidly played. They heard instru-Ohio and by the complete publicity ments explained and their mysteries of all campaign receipts and expendi- unfolded, so that they might hear tures in a great presidential election. with the mind as well as with the Closely akin are the inquiries at with the mind as well as with the weighty accountability of the elector.

Washington into trusts, campaign exto be deep, not wiped out when the penditures and the money combine. penditures and the money combina- doors of the theatre closed behind its

It may be hoped that these inabor was revealed in 1912 by the vote pass into a custom. They may blosread, the young people's concerts by conciliation of the threatened great rank in the sphere of music, are all freated, not only as amusing but as The widespread acceptance of the matters worthy of serious study. So principle of a shortened working day are the pupils prepared for admission is a conspicuous event of the year. into the inner circle of music-lovers,

What is the use of frowning on establishments, employed in various the ragtime melodies wedded to worthless rhymes unless something with widely increased approval every- far better is supplied to fill the empty space in a child's memory and ment will soon crystallize into legis- thought? If these catchy tunes are turned out at the door they will come workers. Along with it is the great in by the window. If one watches movement in New York and else- the faces of the young auditors at where for abolition of all child labor, the orchestral concert one gains Memphis, and the departed was her the reduction of hours for working heart at the interest and pleasure so beloved cat. plainly shown. The fertile soil is proven-the cultivation is essential, that cat here, and you can't bury that death; but he shall surely die .

1912 ABROAD

the great world of the nations of the earth are many and weighty. The list may well be headed by more than 20 years, is to become a the foundation of the republic of regular order in asserting a proper China. It has survived the perils of defense of the public against the mo- infancy. Internal and external disnopolization of territory and restraint turbance have failed to shake it from the base so rapidly, so unexpectedly, For the year the federal govern- so firmly laid. It meets the coming

rule is almost certainly estab- The Italo-Turkish war came to a

harmony the ancient jealousies that But no event of the year approaches were evidenced by the Crimean war.

gressive Republican party or in the Russia and Austria is smouldering as inates by way of reform is apt to be is not new. On the contrary, it is very, loon you justify your son, your daughestruction of that party will be the the old year closes-with a curtained adopted by the entire party. future before both peoples.

tion as disclosed by the election fore 1912 ended the Balkan nations sive character of the diplomatic serv- in order to avoid the necessity of runreturns was another marvel in this would have entered into the admitted ice of England was assailed. The ning trains "extra," without the protecmarvelous spread of the impulse and fruits of their magnificent campaign demand was made that the foreign tion of a schedule. His idea was to

ever pelled in an electoral college of allies from possession of Turkey in agreements or treaties with any for-Woodrow Wilson, not because he is Europe which their right hands had eigh country which should bind the

No year in American life has wit- ress. In both France and Germany house should be constituted, to ask nessed such sweeping changes. No Socialism has made much advance, for papers and receive information now a formidable power to be reck- committee any special authority, but

to provide material for more thorthe house of commons.

The month of May on both sides empire. splendid confidence. There have of the Atlantic was saddened by the been few times when there was Titanic disaster, which carried its

nomes. in every country on the face of the earth as the year went on to its inevitable end.

THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW

HE firm of Olds, Wortman & an eight-hour day for the employes in its great establishment. It is a sign of the times. The dawn of 1913 is the dawn of a tomorrow. More markedly than ever before hu-

among the needy is one of the ex- for 1913 is \$20,000,000. The Portland of the United States in his birthplace he is either pledged to use his power as try so abundantly furnished with wealth (his power) for its abolishment, I have

mere wine of prosperity and for a little than that, I become a saloonkeeper by while forgot that our mission was not proxy as a concrete result of my ballot. forward by the government that man- and use of intoxicating beverages. This kind set up.

wealth to the consideration of men. 11:15, flected in the wider and wider recog- ishment, I become a hangman by proxy."

the toilers at the looms, the laundries that civil government is an ordinance be a great time of democratic Democ- (see Romans, xiii:1-7), she will under-The increasing sanity of organized stances, so much appreciated, will racy with every worker privileged to stant the question of personal responsiturn from toil to rest and refreshment ly. This may make her a legislator, in the American Federation of Labor, som out into such an institution as on even terms and with a fullness of governor, or jull warden "by proxy," enjoyment.

> should meet upon the level and part than 16 centuries and men had become upon the square.

contemplate the advent of a sevenhour day.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

T Atlantic City a funeral procession was halted at the en-

cat here without a permit," chorused

with catnip. The procession wheeled about and

of pedigree and position. Tiger was born in Memphis. While playing with cats of a lower social sword." to Atlantic City, where it was hoped was restored to what seemed good health. In celebration of the cure Mrs. Carter purchased for her idol \$1000 diamond-studded collar,

DEMOCRACY IN ENGLAND

But death has laid Tiger low.

HE British foreign office is no

The nations hoped in vain that be- friendships was attacked. The exclu- excounted this plan of handling trains,

It is also a prosperous season for Pay the bills and "look and act as casant as possible."

tion Terms by mell or to any address its losses for the individual, 1912 marked. The state is assuming as light of day will be let in to the passes on and leaves the country well never before the care of the sick, the darkroom, where the destinies of the prepared for great gain to the collective welfare in 1913.

The resettling of the land-holding of determined by a very small group of The resettling of the land-holding of determined by a very small group of England is up for settlement. The official people. It would be an adbelonging to them that are suffering belonging to them that are suffering severely for lack of food and shelter. ing of the government of the British

> As the old year gives place to the burden of sorrow into hundreds of new the Oregonian presents a very creditable annual edition. The num-In commerce, in invention, the ber is both interesting and attractive, year 1912 will go down in history as and is a compendium of valuable incrowded with successes. The world formation respecting the progress, deover harvests have been plentiful, velopment and resources of Oregon

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompassed by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

This From a Clergyman. Portland, Dec. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A letter in a recent issue of The Journal antitled, "Are You a Portland's building permits in 1912 man thought is reversing the old Hangman?" suggests the necessity of us that an over-worked and over- of the ballot to the consequences that The spirit of the time was splen- ant. I certainly agree with the writer a legislator to make the sale of intoxi-We set up this experiment in a coun- cants possible, or not pledged to use it that suddenly we got drunk with the made that law through my proxy; more to pile up great wealth, but to serve The writer might have said more and mankind. So we are learning again that made such voter responsible for the horthe service of humanity must be set rible consequences that follow the sale is sound logic; moreover, a divine woe There is a growing willingness to rests upon such civil act: "Woe to him turn away from the drunkenness of who giveth his neighbor drink.—Heb.

The writer continues: "If I vote for The genius of the movement is re- capital punishment or against its abolnition of a shortened working day. I as a defender of capital punishment The new eight-hour rule at the big for intentional murder, accept the lady's Portland department store is one of vation. Every citizen of the state is the steps toward a salvaged mankind. politically responsible for the official There should be a universal eight- acts of the state executive, hence the and in all the industries. It should of God, and the civil ruler, God's agent whether she is willing or not; but such And, until there is an eight-hour is the fact, nevertheless. When the day for all, there should be a shorter responsibility of the consequences. worker's aristocracy. There should made of the intentional murderer?

a world of criminals (see Genesis, vi:5) And when there is a final triumph he swept them all from the earth with for a universal eight-hour day, then the exception of one family of eight perwe should address ourselves to even sons. To start them off on a more a shorter day. Then we can begin to promising career and teach them and future generations the sacredness of human life, and the awful crime of destroying it for wicked reasons, he issued a perpetual law of penalty: "Who sheddeth man's blood by man (officially) shall his blood be shed."-Gene-

This law was made nearly 900 years before the existence of the Hebrew natrance to Pleasantville ceme- tion. When that people were about to wealthy Mrs. Catherine Carter of God reiterated his penal law for mur- nation on the globe approaches, or der with divine emphasis, concluding presumably, is anxious to emulate. with dreadful plainness: "Ye shall take no satisfaction (Ransom, R. V.) for the "You can't get a permit to bury life of the murderer which is guilty of for blood it defileth the land, and the land cannot be cleansed of the blood Every competent observer notices a group of waiting cemetery officials. that is shed therein but by the blood Mrs. Carter was indignant. She of him that shed it."-Numbers, xxxv:

> Jesus Christ, the faithful witness of ceased pet. The coffin was of rose- kind, twice indorsed the law of capital wood, trimmed with German silver, punishment. Once when on the occasilk lined, perfumed and decorated sion of his arrest in Gethsemane, where Peter made use of the sword in his defense .- Matt., xxvi:5. The second time, 60 years after his ascension to his returned to the Hotel Iroquois, where throne on high, he returned in his glori-Mrs. Carter will seek legal advice re- fled body, and with John on the Island sire to give a New Year's greeting to specting the authority of cemetery of Patmos, gave him the last book of the readers of The Journal: It makes men to refuse sepulchre to a feline the Bible, which at chapter xiii:10, no difference whether you are a Jew. a reads: "He that leadeth into captivity shall go into captivity; he that killeth with the sword must be killed with the

order recently he fell and broke his! The rudeness of the gallows and the back. He was carried on a fast train spectacular scene of the hanging are thing every time. If you cheat a man wholly out of character with the refinement of this age. The electrical chair that the salt air and association with administered only in the presence of intellectual men and women would officials meets all the requirements of effect a cure. High-priced specialists law, I wish to add that flippant refer- realize your individual responsibility? were called in the case, and Tiger ence to the Bible in this discussion partakes of the nature of infidelity wholly the right thing every time, will we rid as we do the right things. Be a new out of character in this age.

J. H. LEIPER.

Says New Method Is Old. Portland, Dec. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I read with interest the story in today's issue of The Journal of a new method of enhancing effitime table and eliminating almost enlonger to be left in control of tirely the necessity of running trains good time is-to understand the true the foreign policy of the empire "extra." The plan as described was value of life. When you do a deed that if a powerful, if not a decisive that in addition to the "line" train in leaves an afterthought-that you have proportion, of the Liberal party in the schedule there are such trains, such the schedule there be added a number in trains to be given "life" only by special This serious change in old tradi- orders of the train dispatcher, when inat the Manchester Reform club the service. The only skip in the interestvery old. In 1877 or 1878, Henry The principle of special European Mohler, then chief dispatcher for the emiment for a government in the said of the willing sacrifice of the secretary should explain to the house of mankind. Perhaps most bone and sinew of their young countries. The crafty Turks are looking broad lines of the foreign policy of all was the election by tries. The crafty Turks are looking broad lines of the foreign policy of the saint to be given force only by special charities of the high presents. It sometimes happens that when a pamphlet, with a number of 'allent' vile. You say 'No"—weigh all the the saint to be given force only by special charities of the high presents. The charities of the time table made in the form of a pamphlet, with a number of 'allent' vile. You say 'No"—weigh all the the saint to be stairs to bed she is asking the impos-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Now comes upon the mundans scene the best year of all, 1913.

For many a Democrat, the coldest winter spell will come next spring.

There is one piece of evidence that the United States and Great Britain are considerably civilised; they haven't had a war with each other for 100 years.

When the teachers are hoted serious-ly and enthusiastically studying and discussing the question, "What is Edu-cation" we may be pretty sure that the

schools are going to improve. Portland also makes a fine showing for 1912 in respect of more births and fewer deaths in proportion to population than in any previous year; it's grow-ing in health and happiness, as well as

the matter of reform of judical pro-cedure, others, perhaps less capable, day is on the tops of the mountains.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

100 Baker Democrat: Gold clean-ups from mines of Baker county will be the order for 1913.

Prineville Review, quoting from issue of September 24, 1887: Wheat is a legal tender at this office in payment for subscription. If you have any to spare bring it along.

Klamath Falls Northwestern: Shortly after the first of the year a strictly
modern school of nursing will be in
full operation at the Blackburn hospital
in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Dorothy Luca,
thead nurse of that institution, will be
the head of the new school.

Who ever saw a

It is a wise and timely word of warning that Lawyer AFE. Clark gives in his minority report; if the judges and lawyers won't or don't move forward in the matter of reform of judical procedure, others, perhaps less canalla.

The meeting newspaper of Portland Security Loan & Trust Co., of Corvality symmetries reluctantly and laggingly; it now advocates the relinquishment, enforced, if necessary, of coast and niver terminals as well as steamship times, by railroad companies.

Corvallis Gazette Times: The "First Security Loan & Trust Co., of Corvality Loan &

THE TAX FIGURES OF THE NATION

From the Nation's Business, From returns made directly to the "Wall Street Journal," not hitherto colected or tabulated, the actual burden laid upon the taxpayer for all sources, other than the protective tariff, can be estimated. The figures are due to the courtesy of the various state treasurers. Only four states failed to furnish them, and these are estimated from the census returns,

It is startling to see that in only ten years the expenditures in all the states have risen from \$189,000,000 to \$423,000,000. At a similar rate of increase, about 127 per cent, the county and municipal taxes, which in 1901 were \$917,000,000, had reached the enormous sum of \$2,082,000,000 in 1911, making a total for state and local purposes of \$2,505,000,000. Here are the returns by

states:											
								-Total	Re	ven	ues-
State-					Fisca	1 Y	ear Ending	1911-12			1901-2
					Sent	20	1911			3	2,882,200
A wlacon					Luna	20	1912	1.192,350		*	564,48
Arizona				****	, June	00,	1010.4				
Arkansas					*11.	0.0		*3,351,640			1,486,41
Camtoluta					June	80,	1912	21,445,957			7,688,67
Colorado.							and and the con-	*8,789,500			1,624,073
Connectic	ut				Sept.	30,	1911	8,229,651			3,233,900
Delaware		***	****	ACRES (ACR	Jan.	8.	1912	691,880			415,18
Florida					Dec.	31.	1911	1,368,306			1,791,896
Georgia					Dec.	31.	1911	6,177,370			3,716,443
Idaho					Sent.	30.	1910	3,814,985			456,773
Illinois					Sept	30	1910	x25,471,183			*6,398,84
Indiana					Sent	20	1911	11,617,442	2		6,499,265
Louis Land.	4.9.64.6			* * * *	Turne	90	1910	x9,032,470			*3,026,49
Manual					Tune	20	1010	7,236,016			2,786,84
Kansas					Tune	30,	1910				
Kentucky					' 1 nue	40,	1911	7,013.331			4,816,593
Louisiana					.Dec.	31,	1911	7,182,305			3,565,97
Maine					Dec.	30,	1911	6,020,677			2,029,053
Maryland					Sept.	30,	1911	9,581,005			3,852,98
Massachu	setts.				Nov.	30,	1911	29,805,633			13,391,38
Michigan					June	30.	1911	14,832,378			6,876,68
Minnesota	1				July	31.	1911	19,873,280			6,220,03
Mississip	pl				Sept	30.	1911	4,335,322			1,972,85
Missouri								*12,225,925			6,239,68
Montana					Nov.	20	1910	1,500,000			1,165,84
Mahraeka					Nov	30	1910	x11,345,357			*2,028,62
Novola	*	***	*****	*****	Dec	21	1911	994,882			399.75
November.					Atter	91	1911	2,707,535			748,45
New Han	Theurt	6			Class.	01.	1011	12,560,065			
New Jerr	еу				Cont.	01,	1911	71,000,000			5,769,68
New Yor	Kerre				Sepr.	30,	1911	71,214,919			23,258,95
New Mex	100				NOV.	30.	1910	2,025,445			538,47
North Ca	rollna				.Nov.	30,	1911	3,911,225			1,700,55
North Da	ikota.	0.000	obere.		.Oct.	31,	1911	4,665,522			911,67
Ohlo	DEN WAR	esvices est	entre entre	deces	.Nov.	15.	1911.,	16,700,460			9,378,75
Oklahoma					.June	30,	1912	2,654,000			741,84
Oregon					Sept.	30,	1910	x3,752,940			*1,322,55
Pennsylv.	ania				.Nov.	30.	1911	32,116,978			19,597,48
Rhode Is	dand.				Dec.	31.	1911	2,600,820			1,509,56
South Ca	rolina	Charles and			Dec	31.	1911	8,857,521			3,533,43
South D	akata				Tune	30	1911	4,422,782			1,273,82
Townsone.	A PLUT CHE !		* * * * * *		Line	1.9	1908	x1.133,500			*2,632,38
Tennesse	0				Aure	97	1911	8,981,634			7,751,73
Trans	*****	*****			, rus,	91,	**********	02,417,557			
Utah					Torre	20	1010	2 860 800			1,036,09
vermont.					Sont	200	1912	2,869,896	0		1,186,28
Virginia.					sept,	äθ,	1911	6,919,853			3,960,75
Washingt	on,			6 (n × 5)	sept.	30,	1910	8,757,748			2,399.98
West Vir	ginia.		*****	ecessors vo	Sept	30,	1911	6.226,809			1,785,04
Wisconst	n				. June	30.	1910	x25,235,511			*5,732,87
Wyoming				****	.Sept.	30.	1910	2,457,617			414,98
							The first of the f	200000000000000000000000000000000000000		200	77,777

\$461,066,224 \$189,165,172

o Estimated. *One year. Returns from Tennessee are both antiquated

and dubious. xTwo years, If, to this gigantic total, which is their families, have quitted the United tions of the federal government, which now exceeds \$1,100,000,000, the cost of our government for a single year is of five persons, with every tendency to increase. In 1911 the population of our 48 states was 93,792,509 persons. The tax burden, therefore, is no less than

\$3.605,000,000, or nearly \$200 per family urged them to such a step. \$38.50 per capita, establishing a record for unbroken ones, relinquishing what tery. The chief mourner was enter upon their national life in Canaan, in public expenditure which no other you already own for what has to be Canada's official year book records ominous pressure of a tax system that

400,000 persons, mostly farmers and lies of the fleeing emigrants,

merely the state, and not the municipal States to settle there. Some may have taxation, is added the annual appropria- sold their lands in the states; others must have abandoned them in stience. with the sacred associations that sur rounded them; and all must have felt that nothing but dire necessity had This sinister movement has been at

tributed to the desire for cheap lands in Canada. But as there can be no ad vantage in abandoning improved lands purchased, there must be another and deeper reason. This is surely in the that during the past three years nearly levies over \$200 a year upon the fami-

pression is that Mr. Mohler referred the ders, the lust, the disease, the drunkenproposition to J. O. Oliver, our general ness, the insanity, the divorces and all superintendent at Clinton, Iowa, who, as other vileness that comes from these I understood then, objected to the adop- three, and you will find them vile, and tion of the plan because of the infrequent appearance of the new trainsthat they were apt to be overlooked by ED WALSH. opposing trains.

Thoughts for New Year's Day. Hood River Valley, Dec, Or., Dec. 19 To the Editor of The Journal-I de-Roman Catholic, a Socialist, a Protestant, a Mormon, an anarchist or a Hottentot, if you want to get the real fun out of life-the pleasure, the happiness, joy, the glory-you must do the right you are "raising hell," If you do any thing wrong, you are "raising heil." The world is full of hell in just exactly the proportion as we do wrong. Do you In just exactly the proportion as we do at all of the happiness that will be ours ourselves of poverty, disease, ugliness and all unhappiness. Then shall you indeed, have life, then shall you fulfill your destiny, and not until then,

Some of us think that we have a "good time" when we make "a night of it'-drinking, gambling, gossiping, or worse. If you think this you are a ciency in the operating of trains by downright simple fool. You are in no position whatever to even recall what a ruined some man, or ruined some woman, of in any way made a fool of yourself-disgraced yourself-you are in no position to live, and you deserve Let us follow up a common, every day

It of beer. The minute you enter that sater, your mother or your wife entering that saloon and ordering a glass of beer, minute you hand your nickel over the bar you help to support the saloonkeeper, the distillers and the breweries -they stand for, more than anything

order of the train dispatcher. My im- tillers and all) and then weigh the murvery vile. We have analyzed but one common-

place everyday act. Follow up any other sin or wrong act, and you will soon learn the true value of your deed. If you lie, you justify your children becoming liars. If you steal, you justify your children becoming thieves. If you and standing for your little brother's ommit adultery, you justify your pestiferousness." children, wife or mother committing adultery. There is no double standard of morality! Do you think that you can enjoy life as you owe yourself and your children to enjoy it, while you are surrounded with all of

Now follow up any act of kindness, ove, or any righteous deed. Then exectly in proportion as you have any sense or strength or character-you will sin no more. -The New Year is here-try to think of

all the good it holds for us. Look ahead Then you will have a New Year JULIAN P. SCOTT.

Odd Tales Vouched For By Oregon Newspapers

12 Pallbearers at Woman's Funeral. Baker, Herald: In the death of Mrs. McCord, at Halfway, Or., this week the northwest lost one of its largest women. Mrs. McCord weighed nearly 400

pounds, but despite her superfluous flesh was active, she having a large makeup garden which she attended and did other work about the farm, where she lived with one of her daughters, Ethel. Mrs. McCord had to do all the heavy work smoke cigarettes. because her husband has been in Idaho for several years.

Death was caused by fatty degeneration of the kidneys. It took six men to may get it away from us later, Chicago & Northwestern at Boone, Iowa, You set an example for the world. The lift the body into the casket, which had to be made especially for her, and it reher home Tuesday, at which Rev. Mose- yiding things for the outer woman, ly of the Presbyterian church presided.

No Money Trust But-

From the New York World Nothing in Mr. Morgan's testing before the Pujo committee is more illuminating than his account of the p chase of the Equitable Life-Assirance society from Thomas F. Ryan. What follows is the verbatim tes-

Q. You may explain, if you care to, Mr. Morgan, why you bought from Messrs, Ryan and Harriman \$51,000 par value of stock that paid only \$3570 a year for approximately \$5,000,000, that could yield you only one-eighth or one-ninth of 1 per cent. A. Because I thought it was a desirable thing for the situation to do that.

Q. That is very general, Mr. Morgan

Cottage Grove Sentinel: No one would live anywhere but in Oregon when the sun shines—and without a little mist once in awhile no one would appreciate the sunshine.

Albany Democrat: Little cities also have their civic problems. One at Albany involves a new city hall built and bany involves a new city hall built and located for the future. Why not have an expert place it, putting it above commercialism.

Q. How would that improve the elt-uation over the situation that existed when Mr. Ryan and Mr. Harriman held the stock? A. Mr. Ryan did not have it

Q. Yes, but do you not know that Mr. Ryan originally bought it alone, and Mr. Harriman insisted on having him give him half? A. I thought if he could pay for it that price, I could. thought that was a fair price, Q. You thought it was good busin-

did you? A. Yes, Q. You thought it was good busine to buy a stock that paid only one-nint or one-tenth of 1 per cent a year? A. I thought so,

you can earn on money is about 5 per cent, is it not? A. Not always, no. I am not talking about it as a question of Q. The normal rate of interest would be from 4 to 5 per cent ordinarily, would it not? Where is the good business, then, in buying a security that only pays one-ninth of 1 per cent? A: Because I thought it was better there

Q. The normal rate of interest that

than it was where it was. That is all.
Q. Was anything the matter with it in the hands of Mr. Ryan? A. "Nothing. Q. In what respect would it be bet-ter where it is then with him? A. That is the way it struck me. Q. Is that all you have to say about it? A. That is all I have to say about

Q. You care to make no other explanation about it? A. No. Q. The assets of the Equitable Life were \$504,465,802.01 on December \$1. 1911. Did Mr. Ryan offer this stock to you? A. I asked him to sell it to me Q. Did you tell him why you want it? A. No, I told him I thought

was a good thing for me to have, Q. Did he tell you that he wanted to sell it? A. No, but he sold it, Q. He did not want to sell it, but when you said you wanted it he sold it? A. He did not say that he did not want to sell it.

Q. What did he say when you told him you would like to have it and thought you ought to have it? A. He hesitated about it and finally sold it. Thomas F. Ryan is a very rich and powerful man. Whoever doubts it has only to consult with people who have come into contract with Mr. Ryan in the course of his tobacco trust, his traction trust, his rubber trust and his bank of commerce manipulations. Mr. Morgan, as he testified, "has no power."

When Mr. Morgan wanted the Equitable Life Assurance society, with its assets of \$500,000,000, Mr. Ryan sold it to him. Mr. Ryan did not wish to sell, and Mr. Morgan, of course, had but Mr Rvan sold hesitated about it and finally sold it. There is no money trust. There can be no money trust. All the banks in

Christendom could not form a money

trust. Yet when even a Thomas F. Ryan has something that Mr. Morgan wants, Mr. Morgan gets it, But there is no money trust. "If he is not satisfactory to me I call the loan

Always in Good Humor

A SAD EXPERIENCE From the Kansas City Journal "I don't mind tipping all the bellboys and waiters in town or buying \$400 worth of toys. But there's one Christmas expense that hurts."

"What is that?" "Giving my daughter the money to buy a present for her mutt of a beau."

ECESSARY TO PAINLESS SURGERY From the Washington Star. Surgery cannot be said to be entirely painless until the doctor uses an anesthetic when presenting his bill, INDEPENDENCE

From the Washington Star. "Children take naturally to a belief in Santa Claus." "Yes," replied Mr. Growcher, "Children are mighty independent nowadays. They would rather believe in any ol

kind of a myth than feel under

slightest obligations to their parents. HERSELF ALONE. From the Kansas City Journal. "Harold, do you love me for myself "For yourself alone. And that's why

GETS HIS RATIONS From the Pittsburg Post, "You look fatter. Quit selling copper

I object to loaning your father money

"Yes. Now I'm selling stock in the orange grove. Every morning the company furnishes me a big orange for a sample, and at the end of the day I eat the sample."

Pointed Paragraphs

And a lot of modesty is only skin There are some graft germs in almo There are any man's makeup.

It is easier to deceive a girl than it is to fool her father's buildog.

One who has nothing to lose is generally willing to take chances. Most of us would rather accept an-

other man's cigars than his advice. A man seldom appeals to a woman unless he has a little brutality in his

When his sataanic majesty hasn't anything else to do, he teaches a woman to

There are some people who encourage us to save money in order that they

It keeps wives as busy providing for quired 12 pall bearers at the funeral at the inner man as it does husbands pro-