earnings.

sition, standing out boldly before the

eyes of the world as such. The Ford

company has only seven stockholders,

and with \$2,000,000 capital stock, do-

ing a business of \$100,000,000 or more

per year, and frankly admitting net earnings of \$20,000,000 per year, where

is there a parallel? There are very

few enterprises owned by seven stock-

holders which are doing a business of \$100,000,000 per year. There are im-

portant industries owned by thou-sands of stockholders, employing three

times the amount of capital, that can-

not hope to earn one third the amount

the Ford company admits earning

There are few industries which could

pay 6 per cent on their actual cash

invested capital and cover fixed

charges, taxes, etc., out of half their

The answer to Mr. Verity's argu-

His concern is owned by himself and

Italized at \$2,000,000. Its net profits

last year were \$25,000,000, or a profit

of more than 1200 per cent on their

investment. This is why Mr. Verity

calls Mr. Ford's enterprise an Alad

din's lamp proposition. But is this an

Aladdin's lamp enterprise, or an en-

terprise unscathed by Mr. Verity's

teachings? What Mr. Verity probably

would do to the Ford company if he

controlled it would be summed up in

the following operations: Mr. Ford makes a net profit of \$25,000,000 on a

capitalization of \$2,000,000; \$25,000,-

worth of stock would be an easy mat-

ter. To show to a congressional in-

strikes, that this stock earns only

is not Ford's procedure, he is a very,

very bad man. Because he did not sell

his stock to the gullible public he is

a financier with a dangerous experi-

Demonology.

tor of The Journal-Edwin A. Linscott

endeavors, in a letter in The Journal,

to champion the cause of the liquor

traffic, and in arguing for its exist-

ence says: "We can see no reason why the devil should exist, but the Son of

God said, 'My Father made nothing

We stand in amazement at the stu-

pendous stretch of imagination that

would take for granted and endeavor

to teach an intelligent people that

God created a devil simply because

His Son said "nothing was made in

vain." The Bible record of the crea-

tion says God pronounced everything

good. Question: Was the devil among

the things pronounced good? If so,

when did he become bad? And if God

created this earth for the home of His

created beings, giving them a law to keep, the violation of which brings death, what would be His object in

creating a devil to oppose His work?

How could it honor God or show His

wisdom to call into existence such a

If God ever created a devil, why is

is the Bible so silent on the subject?

Why not one proof text of that fact?

The devil belongs in that vast cate

and cannot be sustained by science.

It is a doctrine that came from the

The doctrine of the devil and eter-

nel torment has made more infidels

and skeptics than all other errors

combined. The Jews while in Baby-

lonish captivity imblbed the doctrine

from the heathen, who attributed all

sicknesses to demoniacal possession.

Thus, when Jesus healed all that

were sick, they called it "casting out

devils." And yet no physician of to-

peculiar nature, to demoniacal posses-

School Board Questions.

hold any position in connection with

schools and of night schools. In case

board members are R. L. Sabin, chair-

M. G. Munly and O. M. Plummer

in charge of the night schools.

man: Dr. E. O. Sommer, J.

Portland, April 4 .- To the Editor of

MRS. M. GROVE.

me Satan" (opposer).

reason or revelation.

to its source.

in vain."

John Day, Or., April 1 .- To the Edi-

CHARLES M. GOODMAN.

The company is cap-

ment: Mr. Ford has 25,000 employes.

TODAY

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG-Eleventh and Morrison. Curtains 3:00 and 8:30. Captain Scott's South Pole 3:00 and 8:30. Captain Scott's South Folemotion pictures.

BAKER—Broadway and Morrison. Curtains 2:20 and 8:20. "The Deserters."

LYRIC—Fourth and Stark, Keating & Flood Musical Comedy Company. Curtains 2:30, 7:15 and 9:10. "Who Is Who."

PANTAGES—Broadway and Alder. Vaudeville. Curtains 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark streets. Motion pictures 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. to [1] p. m. PEOPLES-West Park and Alder street. Mo-

Weather Conditions.

A trough-shaped low pressure area extends from British Columbia southeastward to Arizona; It has caused showers on the Parific stope as far south as Fresno, Cal., and a maximum wind velocity of 60 miles from the southeast at North Head. Wash. A high pressure area of moderate energy is central over Minnesotta, and fair weather prevails generally throughout the eastern half of the United States. The temperatures continue above normal west of the Each's mountains. senerally inforgant the eastern half of the United States. The temperatures continue above normal west of the Locky mountains and below normal in the northern states east of the divide.

The conditions are favorable for showers in this district Sunday with lower temper-atures.

Forecasts. Portland and vicinity Sunday, showers and coler. Somiterly winds. Oregon and Washington-Sunday, showers not couler. South to west winds. Idsho—Sunday, showers and cooler.

EDWARD A. BEALS.

District Forecaster.

Local Record, Portland, Or., April 4.—Maximum temperature, 64 degrees. Minimum temperature, 56

sture, 64 degrees, similium temperature, but degrees;
River reading, 8 n. m.—5.4 feet.
Changs in last 24 hours—0 feet.
Total rainfall, 5 p. m. to 5 p. m.—31 inch.
Total rainfall since September 1, 1943—
33.08 inches. Normal rainfall since September 1, 27.20 inches. Deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1913—4.14 inches. Total sunshine—1 hour, 50 minutes. Possible sunshine—12 hours, 58 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level), 5 p. m.—29.85 inches.

U. S. Weather		r B	Bulletin,		
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		Vel.	Dir.		
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Calgary 54		- 8	SE	Pt.Cloudy	
Chicago 40				Cloudy	
Denver 68		H	E	Cloudy.	
Des Moines 40		4	NE	Rain	
Duluth 29			NW	Clear	
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Jacksonville 76			NE	Pt.Cloudy	
Kullspell 5			N	Cloudy	
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Winnipeg 33	0	12	w	Clear	

Today a Year Ago.

At Home. At Home,

Authentic information concerning federal appointees in Portland under the Democratic regime is forthcoming from Washington Including F. S. Myers as postmaster, Clarence I. Iteames as U. S. district attorney, John Montag as U. S. marshal, T. C. Burke as collector of customs and Milton A. Miller as collector of internal revenue.

Fourteenth annual bench show of the Portland kennel club comes to a close with the land kennel club comes to a close with the awarding of prizes.

Taxpayers' meeting at Oregon City authorizes investigation of the affairs of the county court of Clackamas county.

Abroad. Abroad.

The body of J. P. Morgan Sr. is placed on beard a transatiantic liner at Havre for shipment to the United States for burial.

Senators and representatives in Washington await opening of special session of congress called for the following day by President Wilson. Representative Mann selected as minority leader in the lower house at a Republican caucus held in Washington.

TOWN TOPICS

Will Present Comedy .- The Immacstreet. The caste consists of Ethel Mahony, Margaret and Kate Smith. Julia Burke, Marie Marpert, Mary Dooney, Frank Hart and Adrian Ward.

bership in the association is not lim- \$2500 to two sons, two daughters, a (Shelley).

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ited to alumni but extends to all daughter-in-law and four grandchilfriends and former students of the dren, according to his will filed yestercollege. W. F. Bohn, assistant to Pres- day. William C. Eyman petitioned for dent Henry Churchill King of Oberlin letters of administration of the estate college, will be in Portland to address the association. Mr. Bohn's present March 29 leaving property valued at rather extended western trip is bringing him before most of the associations of the Pacific coast. E. C. Dye of Oregon City is president of the Oregon association, having been elected at the last annual meeting. The other officers are: Vice president, C. H. Miller, Hood River; treasurer, Miss Alberta Cory; secretary, Miss Vera A. Tinker, and correspondent, G. E. Mur-

Sues For \$50,000 .- Trespass, as the PEOPLES—West Park and Alder street. Motion pictures. 11:30 to 11:30.

BTAR—Washington and Park. Motion pictures. 11 s. m. to 11 p. m.

GLORE—Eleventh and Washington. Motion pictures. 12 to 11.

MAJESTIC—Washington and Park. Motion pictures. 11:30 to 11.

CHICLE—Fourth at Washington. Motion pictures. 9:20 to 11:30.

The placing of the detecta-phone in her apartments, is charged by Mrs. Gertrude Gerlinger against Charles H. Carey, Bert Haney and George Joseph, attorneys for Lloyd Frank, J. H. Huddleson and F. E. Glenn, proprietor and janitor respectively of the Buena Vista apartments, result of the placing of the detectatively of the Buena Vista apartments, where she lived, and the William J Burns International Detective Agency The suit is the outgrowth of testimon; given in her breach of promise suit against Frank, in which she was recently awarded a \$1 verdict. She alleges the attorneys instigated, the apartment house men assisted, and the detective agency accomplished the installation of the mechanism by which much of the testimony introduced by Frank was secured. Gerlinger now Frank was secured. has pending a \$200,000 alienation of affection suit against Frank.

> Held for Board Bill.-Earl Hart, 28 years old and dressed in the latest fashion, was held to the grand jury yesterday afternoon by the municipal court on a charge of defrauding an innof the Cudahy family hotel, made the 12. complaint, charging Hart with not paying his board bill of \$52. Four weeks ago liart was arrested and he promised joined in getting his release, but nothing has been paid. Deputy District Attorney Deich yesterday argued to the judge that Hart spent his money in grills and on joy rides, finally leaving the hotel with the intention of not paying. Judge Stevenson ordered that a \$1000 bond be filed before his release. This could not be given.

Desertion Causes Divorces,-Desertion caused three divorces granted yesterday and cruelty was charged in two others. Circuit Judge Davis granted divorces to Mary G. Olsen from Eugene B. Olsen and to Alice Noblitt from A. P. Noblitt for desertion, Mrs. Noblitt testifying that her husband had left her after 23 years of married life. He granted divorces to Heye Meyer from Sarah Meyer and to J. W. Cahili from Minnie E. Cahill on grounds of Judge Gatens granted a divorce to Lydia B. Barbur from O. L. Barbur for desertion.

Life Imprisonment,-Vadima Beduff convicted Wednesday of the murder of Jessie Wilson, in a South Portland house, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Kavanaugh yesterday to life imprison ment, the statutory penalty for second degree surder, of which he was con-Beduff did not speak, but showed extreme nervousness. He has twice attemped suicide since his con viction, and has eaten but once.

All Presh Oregon Meats at Frank I. Smith's. Come to Smith's main market, 228 Alder street, for these bargains:

Veal Chops, 15c. Veal Stew, 121/2c. Roast Veal, 15c. Roast Beef, 15c. Sirloin Steak, 20c. Roast Pork, 121/2c. Pork Chops, 17 1/2 c. Hams, 18c. Eggs, 20c. Bacon, 20c Butter, 30c. Salmon, 121/20. Smelt, 5c. Halibut, 6c. (Adv.)

Spring Goods are now on display in tailoring conducted in this establish ment is right from the measure men to the completed garment. Note our terms, \$10 down and \$5 a month. You will never feel the payments. Come in tomorrow. Unique Tailoring Co., 309 Stark, between Fifth and Sixth, (Adv.)

A Christian Science Lecture will be delivered next Sunday, April 12, at 3 p. m., and Monday and Tuesday, April 13 who came here from Germany in 1913. and 14, at 8 p. m., in First Church of The article describes "A Clover Farm Christ, Scientist, 19th and Everett sts., in Oregon," dealing particularly with by Willis F. Gross, C. S. B., member of conditions in Yambill county. the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. (Adv.)

Girls' club will have a social meeting assisted Mr. Luders, supplying the street. These meetings are open to all ticle. ousiness girls free of charge. gymnasium class in connection with the club is doing good work and preparing for an exhibition during the onth of May.

Charged With Disorderly Conduct .-Will Present Comedy.—The Immaculata Dramatic club of St. Mary's taken into custody yesterday afternoon

Oregon-Oberlin Alumni .- The annual probated yesterday. The residue of the sung by Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Hutchimeeting and dinner of the Oregon estate of unknown value was left to Oberlin Alumni association will be his widow. Agnes T. Weber, the estate of unknown value was left to son and Stuart McGuire. held Saturday evening, April 18, at daughter, was named executrix. An Easter, the quartet will present the 7 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. Mem- ton J. Beissel left an estate valued at Easter cantata, "Death and Life"

of his wife, Daisy A. Eyman, who died ther heirs.

Complaint Against Contractor .-- A complaint charging John Giebisch, a contractor, with working Walter Foster over eight hours on city street work on March 24 was filed yesterday n the district court. He is alleged to have violated the eight hour law by Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff, who signed the complaint.

Mational Pence Company .- We are selling National fence direct to the consumer at wholesale prices. See our stock. Get catalog and prices. 181 Columbia street. (Oregon Electric depot). Main 5645. Thos. C. Sowibier,

Decoration Day Is Drawing Near. Now is the time to place your order for a monument or marker for the oved one whom you wish to honor on that day. Designs and estimates furnished free. Otto Schumann Granite and Marble Works, East Third and Pine streets. Phone East 743. (Adv.)

J. B. Schaefer to Speak,-J. B. Schaefer, candidate for county com-missioner, will address the Women's Political Science club next Tuesday, at 3 o'clock, at Central library, room H. The public is invited.

One Bund Heater, No. 3, value \$125; one kitchen stove, gas, value \$65; one laundry stove, gas, value \$10. No reakeeper. Mrs. Kate Cudahy, manager Call Marshall 3085, between 10 and (Adv.)

R. T. Byrnes, formerly manager of The Zeller-Byrnes Co., undertakers, to secure the money. Friends also from 1904 to 1911, has opened new parlors at 555-7 Williams avenue and Knott street, Phone East 1115. (Adv.)

> Alaska, the Switzerland of America. -Join my party and save money. Travel with one who knows the country. Mrs. A. H. Carii building, Portland, Or. Mrs. A. H. Carlisle, 708 Selling

Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas. Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m.

Hamilton Johnson and Walter S Asher, lawyers, announce their partnership and removal of offices to 301-02-03 Spalding bldg.

Dr. Harry P. McKay has resumed practice. Morgan building, 413-416. Phones, Marshall 2537, A-4567. (Adv.) One Suit Pressed Each Week-\$1.50

a month. Unique Tailoring Co., 309 Stark. Main 514, A-4314. (Adv.) Velten & Henkel, Tailors, removed to

4th floor Northwestern Bank bldg .- Ad. Por Sale Cheap .- 5 room cottage on Belmont; phone Marshall 1409. (Adv.)

Dr. P. A. Vogue, Dentist, moved to 558-559 Morgan Bldg.

Wooster Sells Everything. - 488 Washington st. Shipherd's Springs.-Now is a good

time to go.

Germans Want to Know About Oregon

State Immigration Commission Receiving Daily Requests for Informa-The German department of the Ore-

gon State Immigration commission is receiving daily requests for information about Oregon from residents of Germany who are seeking a new home. These inquiries come about largely through an article published in a Berlin newspaper written by P. Luders,

Mr. Luders' article analyzes the clover and dairy situation, paying the state a high compliment on its possipilities for the German farmer. Business Girls' Club .- The Business German department of the commission next Monday evening at 129 Fourth photographs which illustrated the ar-

Held This Evening

parish will present the "Fascinating by Patrolman Snedden on a charge of Hill Booker, late state president of the up the tax law, the appropriation bills, Fanny Brown," a two act comedy, un- being disorderly at 3281/2 Holladay Oregon Woman's Christian Temper- etc. der the direction of Joseph Meyer, avenue. O. A. Lyman made the com- ance Union, whose death occurred Thursday evening, April 16, at Colum- plaint that Roach was chasing him Wednesday, will be held at White bus hall, Williams avenue and Morris around that neighborhood with a razor. Temple this evening. Rev. W. B. Hinson, the pastor, will deliver a sermon Receive \$5 Each.—A daughter and three sons were each left \$5 by Carl G. Santesson of Garden Home, who will render the anthem, "Blest Are the died March 15, by the terms of his will Departed" (Spohr) and solos will be At the services next Sunday night.

UNEMPLOYED ADVISED

simply because he doesn't know how to go about getting work, in the opinion day and Mr. Baker gave him instruc-**Jewelry** Gifts for Mr. Baker says that this is a fact that have work within three days. has been proved by hundreds of fhstances within his personal experience when Mr. Baker received the follow-Easter and he is able to show numerous in- ing letter: teresting letters that show how much depends on the way in which a man

> goes after a job. An interesting case was that of a young man who wrote to the Y. M. C. your advice, put my backwardness to asking help in getting a position. Just a little advice was all that he needed. He soon had a position and wrote to tell Mr. Baker how easy he apologized for not having anything illustration of methods followed by the Portland Y. M. C. A. that a lengthy account of it was printed in Association Men, the official Y. M. C. A. pub-

Some time ago the young man, out of work and discouraged, wrote the following letter to Mr. Baker: "I am a young man, and almost a

stranger in Portland. "I am out of employment and my money is all gone, and I must have work, but I haven't the money with which to pay an employment fee. If you can place me in a position, however low the salary may be, I will pay the fee out of the first money I earn. I have had some experience in the retail grocery and furniture lines,

and in office work. "I have an application in several of the business houses here, but my wife and our two bables can't live on applications. If necessary I can give several excellent references."

Young Men's Christian Association. re would get out and hustle he would state senate on a platform the leading The sequel to the incident came

> "I wish to thank you with all my heart for the advice you were so kind as to give me yesterday. I followed the rear, brought my self-confidence forward and landed a job. The first

went right to work." Clean Dry Blockwood

for me, and he meant it, too.

Knight and Rock Springs coal. Green slabs, short or 4 foot. Albina Fuel Co., East 182, C-1117. (Adv.) Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation of the sympathy shown to us by our many friends and neighbors in the bereave-

ment of our son and brother.

MR. AND MRS. J. LORDBERG

AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends for the many kindnesses shown during our bereavement by the loss of our loving husband and father.

MRS N. J. TUSANT,
RICHARD TUSANT,
LOIS TUSANT.

SOUVENIR DEPICTS JOURNAL BUILDING



Portland souvenir spoon showing being, keeping him alive by a special The Journal building, which has have act of Providence throughout the ages, been placed on sale by Marx & Block, thus permitting him to carry on the jewelers of 283 Morrison street. The very work which His prophets, priests Journal souvenir spoons show the fine and Son gave their lives to opposeproportions of The Journal building on sin? the bowl of the spoon and the coat-of-arms of Portland on the handle.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for whose faith has been warped by publication in this department should be writhheathen tradition. If Mr. Linscott will ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer Goes not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) ussion is the greatest of all reform

ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanotity and throws them back on their reasonableness. It they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. Would Abolish State Senate.

Portland, April 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Every once in a while we read some such explanation as this: "The bill was a just bill and wanted by the people. It passed the house, but the senate defeated it by a small "The legislature was inclined vote." strongly to do away with the abuses complained of, but the hold-over senators were able to defeat the proposed The Journal has in its news and ed-

itorial columns reported that it was the state senate that held back the employers' liability law, the state senate that bucked against the direct pri-Memorial services for Mrs. Edith mary law, the state senate that balled

The state senate is not only an utterly useless but it is a distinctly injurlous body to the commonwealth of Oregon. It costs enormous sums in printing bills, for everything has to be printed twice on its account. It seems to need a lot of clerks and flunkies who draw big pay while they are at it. The state senate puts most of the jokers into the bills that do pass, and the Journal.-Does Mr. Frank Rigler rolls most of the appropriation logs that result in fat appropriations at the the Portland schools? If he does, what expense of the taxpayer. It needs to is it? In case of a disagreement bebe abolished. The people of Oregon should shake the old shell off their backs. At best it is a useless rock in backs. At best it is a useless rock in the sack, and in some ways it is an Old-Man-of-the-Sea, clinging to the people and frequently choking them down

go about getting work, in the opinion day and Mr. Baker gave him instructive signatures to the Home Tax Exof Stanley Baker, advisory and tions to follow, guaranteeing that if emption measure I would run for the employment secretary of the Portland of conflict of policies the decision of the board prevails. Mr. Rigler was plank of which would be to abolish the state senate. However, there is an initiative measure before the people doing that.

ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

Members serve five years, one retiring each year. Board members re Contrasts in Financing. ceive no pay.) Portland, April 4 .- To the Editor of The Jounral-Condemnation and praise More From Bandon-By-the-Sea. Bandon, Or., April 1 .- To the Editor The Journal-Let the religious peosome camp and working for \$1.50 per ily? A man that will work for that

Organ Recital 8 p. m. Scandinavian Composers

Last week in the Journal some man lecting his business which he is em said his mother raised a family of four ployed to perform. ago. not 1869.

The vote was two to one in favor of to the taxpayer made. The women in this part of the the country.

like it. Some like to go to church. eral." don't. Don't interfere in our affairs, and I will let you do the same, F. J. ENGELKE.

wish to congratulate the hamlet of Quincy on securing a shool board consisting of J. E. Lumijarivi, John Johna and J. H. Larson, more especially the latter, who, by his timely 000 is 4 per cent on \$625,000,000. To interference capitalize for and sell \$625,000,000 bloodshed. interference, probably averted terrible

This is, in substance, the way his heroic deed was reported in the Orevestigating committee, in case of gonian:

"Mrs. Foreman tried to ring the bell 4 per cent on its investment would but Mr. Larson seized the rope, struck be an easier matter. To pocket this a pose a la 'curfew shall not ring', huge capitalization fund would be and held out his fist for Flora to ment to get results. merely a matter of routine work. To bump against, which she did. No blood N. E. M.

Opposing Prohibition.

But is the mother sure that I like to take my family on a day prohibition would place her boy on fishing and outing, and have purchased a higher moral plane? Suppose you a fish license every year for the past lay a nice apple on the table and say, four years, and I think we common "Son, don't touch that apple." When people have a right to some considerayour back is turned the first thing tion. the boy will do is to take the apple, I would suggest that one-half of the because it was prohibited. It is the fish license money paid in at Portland same from the beginning of the world. be used to stock our waters with fish Why did Adam and Eve want to eat that are fit to eat, say catfish, pike, from one particular tree? Because ring perch, sunfish and cropples. Close it was prohibited. That is just the the season on such fish as are left to way with the boy and the liquor traf- the market fisherman. I hope to hear While one may be very much from others on this subject interested in the moral welfare of the boy, the rights and welfare of others must also be recognized. If prohibition triumphs it will throw thousands of fathers out of employment and onto the already glutted labor market of the state, and throw their innocent little children to the mercy of this cold world as a cold world cold world and make honest mothers The Journal building, which has just act of Providence throughout the ages, be one of the most pathetic scenes this state ever witnessed. It would revolutionize our whole industrial system. and create one of the worst panics this state ever witnessed. From a scientific point of view, prohibition is a fanatical whim.

EDWIN A LINSCOTT.

EDWIN A LINSCOTT. EDWIN A LINSCOTT.

gory of fast dissolving views, and exists only in the minds of a people The Journal-I have just noticed in the press that the cost of the attorney look up the origin and derivation of the term "devil" he will find it comes from the Greek word "diabolis," and general's office in Oregon had increased since 1903 from \$7200 per annum to \$26,600 in 1913, and I desire in means "a traducer, an evil minded performation as to what occasioned this son, a false accuser," and is applied normous increase. to both men and women and never to I would suggest that since we have an imaginary theological devil. And

county attorneys under fairly good its corresponding word, "Satan," means salaries, who are just as competent as an accuser, or one who opposes. Thus the attorney general or his deputies. Jesus said to Peter, "get thee behind that the office of attorney general be abolished and that this work be turned This devil never was created and over to the district attorneys in the never existed save in the minds of several counties of the state. those believing tradition and heathen I am informed that we are paying lore, and to teach it is a stigma on

the attorney general \$3600 per annum the character of an allwise God and and his traveling expenses, and in ada reflection on the intelligence of man, dition thereto I find a number of deputies drawing handsome salaries, while the attorney general himself is out following his usual vocation-camheathen and it is high time that an paigning for another office where the intelligent people should let it go back pay is even more than he is receiving at the present time.

Where a man has drawn a goodly salary from the state for 12 years, and has a part of his family in the same office drawing an additional salary. it does seem that owing to the fact that taxes are very high that the present attorney general while conducting his campaign for a higher and more lucrative office-that of governor-would follow in the footsteps of day would risk his reputation by as- Dr. Withycombe, and resign so that cribing any malady, no matter of what the taxpayers would not have to pay

amount ought to be run out of the him his high salary while out cam-country, for he would be a scab. paigning for office, and thereby neg-

on \$1 per day. His father was a The decisions which have been hand-preacher and ran off with another ed down within the past few years man's wife. This happened 45 years from the attorney general's office have We are living in the year of 1914, been on the joking order, as a large number of them have been reversed I live in Bandon-by-the-Sea. It is by the same attorney general who has months in the federal penitentiary at a grand little place, in one corner of rendered them, after his attention has Coos county, the grandest on the Pa- been called to his errors by district in San Francisco. cific coast. We can run Bandon to attorneys in the several counties, and suit ourselves, and have been, and therefore I am firmly of the opinion everybody is getting along fine. We that the district attorneys should be have seven saloons and they are con- the advisors of the state, and the of ducted in a business way. The women fice of attorney general should be voted on the liquor question last fall, abolished and thereby a large saving

I notice that in a large number of country know which is best, so leave the country papers the attorney gen- of starting a nation-wide movement us alone and let us run this part of eral heads his advertisement by say- against objectionable caricaturing of ing, "If you want lower taxes and the president of the United States. I say, if you don't like liquor, leave lower living expenses, yote for A. M.

t alone, and leave those alone that do Crawford, the present attorney gen-Now, for the information of the taxpayers, will the attorney general in-

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An Angler's Proposition.

Portland, April 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to have you print this so I can get it before the people of Portland, and perhaps get enough people interested in this move-

I have been informed that a very get thousands of individuals to buy from the blow was in evidence, how- large portion of the game and fish this stock, to be duped out of it later ever, until she had thrust her fingers funds are paid by Portland people. on, would be a master stroke. The several times into her nostrils; then Now, why can not the fish commismilitia, deputy sheriffs, constitutional Mr. Larson ordered her arrest for dislaw, all would bend the knee to protect turbing the peace." Oh, you Larson this forlorn 4 per cent. Because this and Lumijarivi and John Johna! Again other than trout? It does not seem I congratulate the people of Quincy. fair, to me at least, that so many of us dig up a dollar a year for the privilege of catching a few carp, suckers or chubs. A great many of us can't af-Silverton, Or., April 3 .- To the Ed- ford to go after trout, as from my own tor of The Journal-A reader of the experience it costs about five times as Journal, a mother, has replied to my much money to get one trout as it is recent letter in the Journal, on pro-hibition. Nothing touches my heart time. It is a shame that in a county more deeply than kind, affectionate where there are so many natural fish words from a dear mother, pleading ing places there are so few really good for a higher moral standard for her fish to be caught.

CHAS. E. RUSSELL.

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