# (Oregon Somma) AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

every day, afternoon and morning Sunday afternoon) at The Journal Broadway and Yambill streets.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for transmission through the mails as second

TELEPHONES — Main 7173; Home, A-6051.
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Intelligence increases mere physical abil-ity one half. The use of the head abridges the labor of the bands. -Henry Ward Beecher.

#### PICKING THE BONES

OMORROW two Portland newspapers will print pages and pages about bankrupt conditions in Portland. There will be columns on columns of narrative about persons who have not been able to get the money to pay their taxes.

here and the delinquents, whom the newspapers will proclaim to ruptcy, will have another year's taxes to meet. As help for meeting these new tax payments, the law of the land requires them not only to pay the old taxes and the new, but, in addition, to pay heavy to the world that they have not paid last year's taxes. It is a case censed by law to pounce upon them because they are in financial straits and to drag from them money with which they could, in part, the new. Through their lessened power to pay some of them will be unable to pay at all, and the and Patrick Henry into the same won wide acceptance in our day. county will have to meet the news- likeness. paper charges which are often taxes.

It is an exalted journalism which defends this system of picking the deal. paper activity that managed selves. through skulduggery in the late legislature to license the press to tress of persons whose property has of government.

For this license to the newspapers to gnaw at the vitals of the delinquent, Portland must pay the penalty of being advertised abroad in pages and pages and column on column of narrative about unprofitable property holdings in the city. It is a depressing story to be heralded abroad about Portland real estate. It is a difficult matter for Portland realty dealers to do business in competition with this dismal narrative of bad returns on Portland property.

The legislators who licensed newspaper harpies to pick the bones of delinquents also licensed them to pick the bones of Portland Portland realty operators.

Two members of the Multnomah work well in the legislature are neither creeds nor politics." Senators Farrell and Gill. Both made excellent records by viewing accepting or rejecting it at the behest of some legislative boss. Senator Farrell is a holdover. Senator Gill was elected to fill a vacancy. and his term expires before another session. He ought to be reelected.

## TRANSFORMING WASHINGTON

R. ROBERT TREAT PLATT'S handling of his quotations from Washington to prove that the great pacifist president was the Teddy Roosevelt of his day reminds one of the saintly mildly, "of what we may expect Origen's method of interpreting if the jingoists and militarists get scripture. Every text, said the famous church father, has three meanings, the literal, the moral and the mystic. It is not the literal or obvious meaning of Washington's words that Mr. Platt uses in his demonstrations and certainly not the moral. So it must be

the mystic. His plan seems to be that of Hugo St. Victor, namely, first find gentleman says, among other nation to use it and probably out what you want to believe and then prove it. With a fertile im- of enabling every citizen to be It is among the earnest, thinking asination, and not too much liter- conscious that himself and every farmers of the west that we must ary conscience, one can prove al- other citizen are integral parts of look for new ideas and the courage most anything. He can not only one great entity." This is a the- to apply them. make Washington a jingo but he ory of the relation between the The North Dakota "disease" is can transform Franklin, Jefferson citizen and the state which has running rapidly through neighbor- I cannot agree with you that Wash-

## **ALLIES TOGETHER**

HE Oregon legislature has an ally in its opposition through the Bean bill to the government of the United States in the legal fight with the railroad over the Oregon grant lands.

That ally is the Union Trust company, a big banking corporation of Wall street, New York. It has filed a brief with the federal supreme court in the suit of the railroad to overthrow the Chamberlain-Ferris act. The trust company's contention is the same as the Oregon legislature's contention in the whereases of the Bean bill. In its brief, the trust company holds as follows:

That congress in passing the act of June 9th last (the Chamberlain-Ferris bill) exceeded its constitutional authority. This is exactly what the whereases in the Bean bill say. Here are

wo of them: Whereas, the supreme court of the United States holds that the com-lete and absolute title to the lands granted by the acts aforesaid passed to he Oregon & California railroad company and further holding that there were no conditions imposed in the granting act upon which a forfeiture of

Whereas, notwithstanding the decision of the supreme court of the United States, the congress has passed an act declaring the title to the unsold portion of said granted lands to be revested in the United States, etc., etc. With the Wall street trust company, the Bean bill, passed by the Oregon legislature, holds that congress in passing the Chamberlain-Ferris act "exceeded its constitutional authority." The contentions of

he grant could be predicated;

the Wall street brief are the contentions of the Oregon legislature in the Bean bill. The language is not the same, but the meaning is identical. The Bean bill is the Oregon legislature's brief to back up the Wall street trust company's brief in the lawsuit. The Oregon legislature is as completely on the side of the railroad in its fight against the government as the Wall street trust company is on the side of the railroad in that fight. The Wall street corporation is against the act of congress which

gave the excess proceeds of the grant lands, half to the federal government and half to Oregon irrigation, Oregon roads and Oregon schools, and the Oregon legislature falls into line with the trust company in helping the railroad beat Oregon irrigation, Oregon roads and Oregon schools out of half the grant land proceeds. It is an edifying position for the legislature of a state to take.

We have other testimony showing how completely the Oregon legislature's claim in the Bean bill that congress had no power to revest title in the grant lands in the United States is also the claim of the railroad. A letter from B. A. McAllister, land commissioner of the railroad company, protested against the attempts of Louis L. Sharp, the government agent in Oregon, to carry out the terms of the Chamberlain-Ferris act. In that letter he said:

Said company claims that no power rests in the congress of the United States to declare or maintain a revestment of the title to the railroad company's property in the manner attempted by said act (the Chamberlain-Ferris act) that in the event the United States pays any taxes on any lands granted as aforesaid, such payments will be voluntary payments by the United States of taxes upon another's property and will not be recoverable by the United States from the owner of such property.

The Oregon & California and Southern Pacific railroad companies and the Union Trust company of New York, in a signed protest sent to all governmental agencies concerned in the administration or en-Another taxpaying time is nearly forcement of the Chamberlain-Ferris act, stating their position in reference to the government's position, said:

Each of the undersigned claims and asserts that that certain act of congress (the Chamberlain-Ferris act) is a violation of the property rights of the Oregon & California railroad company and of the rights of each of the undersigned; that the congress of the United States had no power or authority to pass said act, or any part thereof, or any act which assumes to have the effect of revesting or vesting in the United States without the consent of said Oregon & California railroad company, the title to the lands or property of said company, or any part thereof, or to any money arising out of its grant lands, and that said act as a whole is, and that all its provisions are, unconstitutional, null and void.

Thus, they are all allies together-the Wall street trust company, the Oregon legislature, the Southern Pacific and its officers and lawyers-in the suit to beat Oregon out of a half share in the grant of picking the bones of the delin- lands. They will stand shoulder to shoulder in the federal supreme court eight days hence when the hearing of the case takes place at Washington. The Wall street trust company will have its brief, the railroad will have its brief, and the Bean bill will be the Oregon leg- man, as you know, of the sanate comislature's brief. It will be a remarkable spectacle to be beheld by the school children of Oregon, who are chief beneficiaries of the Chammake payments on the old taxes or berlain-Ferris act, which turns over a heavy part of the grant land proceeds to the irreducible school fund of this state.

larger than the amount of the tively harmless for adults because grown. they know a little history for an antidote. It does not take a great ently. They say that every citizen bones of those who have finan- it dosed out to children who have to the state, as a cell in the living cially fallen. It is a majestic news- no equipment to defend them- body. The cell has no will of its

> mood. It was a kind of program the Almighty. to highly popularize the concerts.

## A FORETASTE

which he heads "A Foretaste." It comments on a speech which Representative Miller of Minnesota made in the house on February 5. Mr. Miller's remarks were directed against a speech which Mr. Bryan had made in New York counseling deliberation in our troubles with Germany.

The Minnesota congressman dis-Inasmuch as there was a war cloud property and to pick the pockets of on the horizon, he said he "wished to raise his voice against such conduct" as counseling deliberation to hear Dr. Jordan at the White and calm. "This is a time," he Temple Sunday evening is example senatorial delegation who did their shouted, "when there should be

The rest of Mr. Miller's remarks were even more interesting as ex- to the doors and within which huneach measure on its merits and not amples of what a war cloud can do dreds remained standing throughto a man's mind. He said:

> We can not cry out against free deliberation and free discussion when by his agitation against the war they are in their place. But I for one folly. believe that they begin in skimmedmilk patriotism and, if continued. they are destined to end in the shadow land of treason The best patriot in Mr. Miller's

estimation is the man who seals up his brain, shuts his eyes, opens his mouth and yells as loudly as Mr. Bryan's comment on this vapid nonsense is brief and point-

### control of the government." STATE AND CITIZEN

ed. "It is a foretaste," he says

NE of the many friends who from those wild Dakotans?" write interesting letters to comment. Speaking in favor of that his brain has become pretty universal military training this well atrophied. He has little inclithings, that "we need some method could not do much if he should try,

It is the theory from which Euro-Mr. Platt's nostrum is compara- pean militarism has naturally

But it is regrettable to see should regard himself, in relation own, no consciousness, no independent activity. It lives only to Mose Christensen is to be con- serve "the great entity" of which prey upon the necessities and dis- gratulated on the delightful pro- it partakes. This theory carried gram presented in yesterday's sym- out logically, endows the political not yielded them sufficient reve- phony concert. An afternoon with state with a soul, makes it superior nues to meet a ballooning cost of the charmingly tuneful melodies to the moral law and sets it up living and the mounting demands sent every one home in felicitous as an object of worship in place of

> The American view of the relation between the state and the citizen is a good deal unlike the theory which our friend sketches. It in the February Commoner preamble to the constitution, which says that one of the state's great purposes is "to promote the general welfare" of the people.

In this view the state is an institution designed to benefit selfactive citizens. It does not admit that the citizen is created to live for the state. We are disposed to believe that most Americans still put their faith in the constitutional theapproved of Mr. Bryan's attitude. ory and not in the tenets of militarism.

> The great crowd that assembled of the public interest in peace. Many were unable to gain entrance to an auditorium that was jammed out the lecture. Dr. Jordan is rendering mankind invaluable service

## AN ALARMING FREAK

HE LABOR PRESS clips from the Literary Digest a lively account of the farmers' uprising in North Dakota. The conservative east, where no freakishness of this sort thrives, can not get over its astonishment at the North Dakota phenomenon. It is talked about, anathematized, and there are few people except extreme shuddered over. The question in most of those staid, conservative, unfreakish minds, is "Good graclous me, what if our own farmers should catch that dread disease

There isn't much danger. The The Journal makes a remark eastern farmer is so used to doing which is worth a few lines of as he is told by the political bosses

ing states. Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, are organizing non-partisan leagues like the one that captured the North Dakota state government and put out the old bosses. The founders of the league, Mr. Townley and his colleagues, plan to open a campaign on the Pacific coast.

There is some speculation in the into a new political party. We do easily become an old-fashioned only from a few Frenchmen. party since its motives are wholly economic and industrial. It may, however, put the old political parties out of business in some states by doing the work which they so would be no great misfortune. But if ever the Farmers' Non-Partisan league should lapse into the familiar partisan methods and aims it would simply become one more incumbrance to progress.

## 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 accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published be should so state.]

Washington's Birthday Address. Portland, Feb. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read with interest your editorial in today's Journal riticizing a portion of my Washingon's Birthday address to the Jefferson high school. I am always glad to be corrected if I fall into any error of juotation, or otherwise, and what I ave to say with reference to your editorial is in entire good nature.

Unfortunately, your editorial writer, n criticizing my statement that Washington favored universal military servce, uses a quotation from Washington my address which related to the subject of military preparedness, instead of the appropriate quotation in connection with my statement that Washington believed in universal miltary service. On the subject of universal military service, I quoted Washington from his sixth annual addrers, in 1794:

"It has been a spectacle displaying to the highest advantage the value of most and the least wealthy of our citizens standing in the same ranks as private soldiers."

To my mind, that is a specific decaration on the part of Washington as ing the land. Now here is the greatfavoring universal military service. I est idea that has been sprung on the further quoted him as saying: "A free people ought not only armed, but disciplined, to which end a uniform and well-digested plan is requisite." In all frankness, is that not also

declaration in favor of universal mil-

itary service? Universal military service, as has been many times observed by the distinguished senior senator of the United States from this state, who is chairmittee on military affairs, is not mil-

itarism. Your editorial also criticizes my conclusion that Washington favored a standing army. Neither Washington, n his speeches, nor I, in my address, ad in mind when speaking of a standing army, standing armies as we know them in European military life. Washington said, as quoted by me from his eighth annual address in 1796:

"In proportion as the observance of Some express it a little differ- pacific maxims might exempt a na- in the person of Walter Dimmick of the rules of the military art ought to be its care in preserving and transmitting, by proper establishments, the knowledge of that art."

How are we going to have military art studied, preserved and transmitted we do not have some form of standing army to learn and to transmit? Again, your editorial criticizes my deduction that Washington was favor of "a navy adequate to our enormous seacoast, perhaps the largest navy in the world." In Washington's same eighth annual address, in 1796, he said:

"To secure respect to a neutral flag requires a naval force organized and ready to vindicate it from insult or aggression."

The size of the navy, therefore, de-R. BRYAN prints an editorial is expressed in those words of the and the commerce in operation. As we have this enormous seacoast, and as we are endeavoring to build up a great commerce, because of which we have created a national shipping board and appropriated \$50,000,000 to that end. and are now speeding up all our shipping yards to carry the Stars and Stripes to the seven seas, the deduction largest navy in the world," is surely

Washington. of an enlarged navy, has now taken as that which I have attributed to Washington, and, in fact, under his leadership it has become a national policy and congress has appropriated many ful development of the state, but they the language of Washington advised us to create.

not a jingo or militarist, and I do at the same time drawing from the not believe that an impartial examination of the entire address to the homebuilders and producers. Jefferson high school, which I sub- roads so built will increase the state's mitted with pleasure to The Journal, would disclose it to be susceptible of ous homes and bring independence and

such deductions. Washington and Woodrow Wilson, in streets of our cities. a "navy adequate to our enormous seacoast, perhaps the largest navy in the

I do believe, second, with George Washington, Senator Chamberlain and the general staff of the United States army, in "universal military service." but note the qualification in my address "for protection at home, never for aggression abroad.

I do believe, third, in an "adequate standing army," and, as far as I know, pacificists who do not believe in the same thing. If I understand the best thought of the country on this sub-ject an adequate standing army of the late lawmaking body who have means merely a nucleus of a military establishment, which shall be comple mented by the resources of the nation at large through "universal military by providing the necessary officers who can, in time of trouble speedily lick the partially trained results of "universal military service" into an aggressive military power, without going through the waste of life and property that has been the result of a condition of things the last two and one half years.

ally on either side." Certainly this is

ington was "a great pacificist president," because he would not let the sporadic aggressions of the revolutionary elements in France in her darkest years drag this country into war with the French people. He knew the heart of the French people too well to know that these sporadic aggresand he had come too close to the soul of the French people, through Lafay-ette and other Frenchmen with whom he had come in close contact, to pereast over the question whether the mit the two sister nations, bound tofarmers' league will blossom out gether by the supreme tie that bound us to France at that time, to be drawn not believe it will. It could not were not from the French people, but

In conclusion, I beg to recommen to your editor the reading of the addresses and messages of Washington, as found in the official publication of the "Messages of the Presidents" published under authority of congress, and if he has not access to the same, conspicuously fail to do. That would be glad to loan him my copy. and if he reads it with an open mind, he cannot fail to come to the conclu sion that I have not only quoted Washington correctly, but that I have drawn true and just deductions from his messages and beliefs. ROBERT TREAT PLATT.

Some Big Topics Reviewed. Cherryville, Or., Feb. 24 .- To the

Editor of The Journal—I notice that in one of the speeches made by a member of the late legislature talking about the road bonds to be on in June, he said we were voted Caliaway behind our neighbors, fornia and Washington, in the ter of road bonding and road build-This is true, and the people of the state ought to put forth great efforts to get our portion of the United States or government money under the Shackleford bill, which agrees to put up dollar for dollar People here are with the state. quite generally in favor of taking the chance on these bonds, as we must have good roads to attract settlers and tourists. Oregon is not only behind her

neighbors in the matter of roads but has the distinction of being about the only western state that voted the standpat ticket at the last election, and anoher thing we are behind in is in the matter of solving difficult problem of clearing our land, which is an extremely difficult matter. In the state of Washington they have an expert in the person of Professor Zintero, a former student of Professor Cowper of this place at the Montana state agricultural college. Professor Zintero has a retort in which he reduces republican government to behold the green fir, second growth, stumps and top into the by-products of creosote, turpentine, sulphuric acid and coal, and in most cases gets more than enough to pay the cost of clearpeople of the coast country since its

Another thing we are behind our neighbors in, and that is we are still nder the dominton of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, as was proved in the case of the "midnight resolution" in a previous legislature and Bean's bill to put the grant lands on the tax list, thus giving additional validity to the railroad's contentions they are still the owners of this land which they forfeited long ago and the highest courts in the land have so decided. We need a Hiram Johnson in this state with as courage as the newly-elected United States senator from California. There this statement: will certainly be "blood on the face tion on the floor of the United States | trol the situation and protect the insenate. We are someway half-way inclined to believe we have the beginning of Hiram Johnson in this county Oregon City. He certainly strikes hard and keeps everlastingly after them. His career and activities are being scrutinized by the people in hopes he will be a champion for the people of the state in their tra mendous struggles against monopoly and greed in the state of Oregon.

J. PARNELL AVERILL. Glad When It Was Over. Madras, Or., Feb. 22 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-I presume there are many like myself who were glad when potentiality of competition on Pacific territory on the same basis with San the gavels fell the last time on the desks of the presiding officers in the statehouse, for the suspense has been rather severe. Our state's best interests are not advanced by the session of the last legislature. If we can't select men who will not barter the people's good for selfish political pulls we would better change the system and adopt a commission form of govern ment. It is too expensive to hire men to serve us as legislators and then tion; be methodical in your habits, and have to invoke the referendum undo their work.

The \$6,000,000 bond matter, as Senator Dimick said, will go down, when that we must have a "navy adequate submitted to a vote of the people, by to our enormous seacoast, perhaps the a big majority. All this Columbia highway business in the state is just a logical deduction from the words of like a poor man's buying an automo bile. It is very nice to joyride in, but Our president, you will remember, it is almost too expensive a luxury to in temperature. Wear light, porous while he early in his first term of of- indulge in. The amount of benefit defice was inclined to disparage the need rived from tourists and joyriders will do not wear too many clothes indoors; powhere near reimburse our treasury, seek out of door recreations and occuthat position himself quite as advanced and the ambition to keep up with Washington, California or New York will bring disaster. Good roads are a prime factor, 'tis true, in the success hundreds of millions, for the creation should be located and built as channels of just such a navy as it seems to me of trade from outlying rural districts to the business centers, thus enabling the products of the farms to find the Let me make it clear that I am market at a much reduced cost, while congested centers of population future wealth materially, make more prosper happiness to thousands who are now I do believe, first, with George existing only by jobbing around on the I have never allowed my taxes

become delinquent and have never had to pay more to the publishers than to the tax-gatherer, but I do consider the publication of delinquents as a most deplorable graft and abuse of power which should have been relegated, and undoubtedly would have been so treated, but for the interest of the upvalley press.

I, like "Independent," in a late issue of The Journal, shart be more careful of my vote, although I have disregarded all party lines for many years. but I sure will remember those men so ruthlessly abused the trust imposed upon them. I want to commend those who have stood by the people's interests, and I hope to have many companions in the effort for a better gov-A. P. CLARK.

Taxpayers Slighted. Portland, Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Since the Telegram has been so kind as to send all the teachers of Multnomah county a nice little such as England has gone through in invitation in the form of a letter, to subscribe for the Telegram for its ef-I do believe, fourth, in "abstention forts in helping to pass the tenure of office law, I would suggest that it likewise send the delinquent taxpayers not either jingoism or militarism. It is an invitation to subscribe for the Tele-Washington's Farewell Address in a gram for its "gallant fight" in retain-MRS, L. GREGOR.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

What is wanted is a country built with its sea coast on the inside. Lloyd George, it is said, works 16 hours a day. Considering his job, that seems about as little as he could put

"The Eskimos have two more ribs Walrus ribs? ording to a "science note." Judging from the way the paper trust has offered to come down, it would be no trick at all for Uncle Sam to go and get himself a Davy Crockett reputation.

"A good many men talk bass at home and are tenors down town." says Jay E. House, the Kansas funny man. But with still more men it's just the

Colonel Roosevelt arraigns the president because he "came not up to the help of the Lord." But if Mr. Wilson had come, the colonel would have tried to chase him away. What need has the Lord of anyther help him?

nad come, the colonel would have tried to chase him away. What need has the Lord of anybody but him?

This search for new and cheap food materials may well remind us that in some countries the poor people make use of the nettle for food. And in this country we have the Canada thistle. What's the matter with it?

have impressed them very much.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Chief Ambrose of the Klamath Falls fire department has started a fire prevention cleanul campaign. Thirteen land owners of Enterpr have organized a farm loan association, applying for loans aggregating \$60,000 The Williamina Athietic club has been gays.

Success of the one sile at Stanfield, the Standard says, has convinced many, and there will be much building of siles in that vicinity this year. Pendleton's latest symptom of up-todateness is an auto-ambulance con-trived by a clever Pendletonian out of parts and materials assembled right

It has one friend. The Willamins Times says of it: "The late Oregon legislature did more good than the average session of the state's law-makers, and a few months will prove this assertion."

"The heavy snowfall being such an unusual event in Oregon," says the Eugene Guard's Springfield correspondent, 'all the children who could make a sied have one, and coasting on Emerald Heights is a popular design of the country of the children who could looked for his fare, which was not in evidence; but that was nothing unerald Heights is a popular d version just now.

J. H. Westcott, a merchant of Gas One of that class of stories that are told merely that they may be believed, is told of Peter the Great. In a towering rage, he was about to slay a friend of his, for no real cause at all. The friend calmly said: "You may kill me if you will, but history will tell it of you," and Peter dropped his dagger. This story, if Europe's war lords ever heard it, doesn't seem to have impressed them yery much. going some, even for spuds.

The public utilities commission of

rate making for transcontinental traf-

fic is unfair and unjust to the peo-

ple of the intermountain territory,

and hereby protest against the con-

tinuation of such system."

and

## A PACIFIC COAST RATE CONFLICT

Washington, Feb. 26 .- (WASHING-1 TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) Idaho asserts that the time has come The transcontinental railroads have to "repudiate discriminations," come to the defense of the present sys-tem of making rates to the Pacific "We believe the present system of tem of making rates to the Pacific coast, opposing any upset on account of special conditions which it is alleged should govern while water cominterrupted petition is temporarily Their argument, filed at length with the Interstate Commerce commission on 'he reopened fourth section applic' tions, finds an opposite in the conten tions of the American-Hawaiian Steamship company and the Luckenbach Steamship company. The steamship lines, not direct parties to the proceeding, have come into the case with a general attack on all applications for relief under the long and short haul provision. "The contention of the coast is

wholly selfish," says the steamship "It desires and insists upon permanently less than reaonable rates because it has once enjoyed them. "They claim that less than reason able rail rates should be more stable than the water rates upon which they are founded. To contend that the less than reasonable rates shall be stable, permanent and fixed, is to contend that the superstructure shall be more enduring than the founda- the Missouri river westward on the how she found fferself in what aptions.

A strong negative to this question is given by the steamship interests: "Should the fourth section be so interpreted that even when there is no actual water competition, more distant point may enjoy lower rates than the nearer point because there is a probability of water competition at the more distant point at some time in the future?"

The transcontinental roads present "Under the plan proposed by the carriers the commission would conterior against the creation of advances at the coast points not warranted by their differences in locafrom or to the points which the carriers may be permitted to make, after which rates at the coast and the interior would be disassociated except to the extent that combinations on the ports might reduce reasonable rates at the interior.

"Taking the whole range of sea contention that the rates now in efcoast traffic."

be done regardless of the rates to keeper came across, and of all the intermediate points. The rates to the groups of five into which the lists intermediate points should be reason- were divided only "successful business able in and of themselves. The only women" made a perfect score for honexception to this would be where the esty. rail rate to the coast, plus the full rail rate back, would cut the reason- In the Long Life That's Coming. able rate found at that point." contends that the rate structure should so. And she thought so, too, But he built up at a gradual advance from they were all mistaken. She tells be built up at a gradual advance from they were all mistaken.

reasonable rate rule being applied, other of which were the living. She this argument is one of several filed polis Journal, with parties of both on the reopening of fourth section parts and, finally, applications covering a large number enough of her everyday senses to of commodities. The Colorado Fuel return to consciousness, and enough & Iron company, the big Rockefeller of a measure of health to write her concern, expresses a different view, experiences and collect and set down It is well satisfied justments, but says that if it is again forced out of Pacific coast markets by the return of water competition, it may be compelled to ask a change.

gave to the people of a great sectire intermountain territory.'

tion declares its geographical position competition and of sea rates, the is different from that of many others highest and the lowest, it is our on intermediate lines, and contends Fresno should be granted full termifect are generally warranted by the nal rates, so it may reach distributive Francisco.

#### Copyright, 1917, by J. Keeley. HOW TO BE HEALTHY

-Here are some of the rules one should follow in taking the pledge to avoid stimulants. Stand and good health: Divide your time rationally between sleep, work and recreaif you cannot gain adequate sleep or recreation at one time, try to do so at the earliest opportunity. Do not mortgage your future health for temporary pleasures. Have plenty of moving air and sunlight. Do not live in over-heated rooms. Do not expose yourself to chill draughts. Train your skin to be resistant to changes clothes. Do not overdress in summer;

Breathe deeply; exercise regularly; member the muscles need a certain amount of exercise and even if you indulge in 15 minutes of calisthenics regularly in your room each day it will beneficial. Avoid overeating, and eating of highly seasoned meats and vegetables; do not eat too much meat and eat plenty of fruit in summer.

of coarse grains and vegetables to avoid constipation. Avoid drugs and correctly with chest out, head erect, stomach in, feet apart and parallel, When sitting do not slouch; hold you chest out, your shoulders at an even elevation. Pull your stomach in: do not restrict the circulation of blood in the bowel by a faulty posture.

perplexity but to concentrate your attention on something else. Be serene. Work, play, rest and sleep in moderation. Avoid morbid pleasures. Bathe frequently, eat moderately; observe regularity in sleep and exercise and cultivate the happy habit.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Here for Dairy Show. J. E. Dorman of Salt Lake City, in harge of western dairy investigations for the department of agriculture, is at the Portland. He is here for the Western Dairy Products show. Frank Terrace Arrives.

Frank Terrace of Orille, Wash. vell known King county good roads pooster, is at the Oregon. Mr. Terrace has been associated with Samuel Hill n many of his campaigns.

To Investigate Oil Holdings. To investigate the Katalla, Alaska, district, Bruce Dennis of Grande, former publisher of the La Frande Observer, and A. C. Cronin, Oklahoma oil expert, left Sunday for southwestern Alaska. uired considerable holdings and look to extensive commercial development. D. A. Carlton of South Bend, Wash, s at the Carlton. G. Rosenthal and family of Olympia

are at the Portland. E. C. White is a Baker visitor at the Washington. Dr. A. G. McDonald of Rainier is a guest at the Multnomah. Dewey Vann is registered at the Perkins from Clatskanie. F. L. Meyers, La Grande banker, is Judge A. S. Bennett, attorney of The

Dalles, is at the Imperial.

the Multnomah isto at the Imperial. Willamina at the Washington. Claude Gillingwater of Brooklyn, N. O. J. Schel is registered at the Ore- priced that a farmer can't afford to Y., Orpheum headliner, is at the Port-

An exact rule for making transcontinental rates is laid down by the transportation bureau of the Denver Civic and Commercial association, which has filed a brief with the In- dress, which would enable the recipient terstate Commerce commission. Here

"If the commission is to continue to allow the ali-rail carriers to try to meet water competition at Pacific 33 of them returned the money, but coast points, it should allow this to only 31 men did so. Only one saloon

basis of a reasonable return for the peared to her to be a vestibule beservice rendered until the water rate tween two worlds, in one of which plus the rail rate back prevents the

mediate points would eliminate all tion, and would almost crush the en-The Fresno, Cal., Traffic associa-

SOME RULES FOR GOOD HEALTH, Chew your food thoroughly; eat plenty

Avoid infections of the mouth, nose teeth, gums, throat or ear; consult

your physician or dentist so that nass; obstructions or diseased tissues may be removed or treated, that decayed teeth or infected tooth sockets may be looked after. Do not worry; remember the best

way to avoid worry is not to try to

Tomorrow - Effects of Diseased

#### of the state fish and game commission. is at the Imperial. B. A. Armstrong of The Dalles is at the Carlton. George J. Dickson is a Prineville ar-

Multnomah.

rival at the Portland. M. A. Nickerson, Bridal Veil lumberman, is at the Nortonia.

F. E. Roth is registered at the Oregon from Amity. Henry McVey of Victor, Mont., is a the Carlton. P. S. Lucas of Corvallis is at the Portland.

Arthur R. Peek of Coos Bay is at the

W. A. Gellatly of Corvallis, sheriff of Benton county, is at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. C. Halling of Washougal are at the Cornelius. W. P. Christensen of Wash, is at the Cornelius. J. W. Chandler, La Grande stocknan, is at the Imperial. George E. Cochran is registered a the Washington from Woodland. W. R. Burnham is a Monroe visitor

at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Flatcher of Buffalo, N. Y., are guests at the Port-Howe is a Honolulu visitor a J. Mr Edmunson of Eugene is at the Marshall P. Scrafford, Walla Walls hotelman, is at the Nortonia. Dr. Jack Olson is a Tillamook vis-Joseph Manning is an arrival from

# Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter—in atory, in verse or in philosophical observation—or atriking quotations, from any source, Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.]

Call a Taxi.

He had struggled hard for half an hour under, over, between, and then within. The machine would not go it was bitter cold. The winter twilight had already well advanced, and a merciless wind, says the New York Evening Post, swept the dust from the street directly into his eyes, wherever he might turn. He stopped his work and sat down upon the step. Suddenly something vivifed him. He ran to

the store on the corner and into the "Yes," came the response, "this is the Purple Taxi company, and you want a car at once st Marcy and 20th? All right, sir; you shall have it within 10 minutes." usual. He sauntered over to the poor wretch who was trying to start his flivver in the cold over on the opposite corner. Can't make her go? Oh, I see; wait a minute." Going back to his taxi, he soon returned with some liquid in a bottle, which was administered to the refractory motor car. Then, with a spin of the starter, away

it hummed. "Thanks ever so much," said the "Don't mention it." returned the chauffeur. "Looking for a fare?" "They are probably Whereupon the chauffeur turned towards the store and the wretch turned the corner. "Must have been a mistake by the telephone girl, said the chauffeur, puffing on the stray cigar which he had picked from

Result of a Test in Honesty. For magazine purposes, Cleveland

Moffett, a magazine writer, wanted to know if New Yorkers were as honest as he had believed them, so, says Capper's Weekly, he mailed 100 \$1 bills to a carefully selected list of 50 men and 50 women, ostensibly wrongly addressed. Each envelope carried an adto return the money. One widely known millionaire was among the men who swiped the dollar. Women were shown to be more honest than the men, for

Gail Hamilton dropped dead one day The brief of the Denver interests in 1895. At least her friends thought The brief from Denver containing talked, says a writer in the Minneawith present ad- whatever else she knew, or had heard from friends, on the matter, and

then, in a year or so, she died the death and is seen no more here forever. Please don't ask me where you can The Wholesale Grocers' exchange of get the book "X-Rays" penetrating Chicago says that "reverting to a that other world, I do not know. system that would permit carriers to Miss Dodge got out what she called assess rates based on a combination an edition de pauvrete, the opposite tion and competitive influences, by of rail rates to the coast plus the of the edition de luxe, and said she controlling the volume of the rate rate from the coast back to inter- did not want the book forced on a careless public, but she knew the benefits your previous decision those who wanted it would find it somehow. I finally secured one, but I don't lend it. It is the only have. When the family are all above stairs and the house is still, and one is rather low in his mind, it makes excellent and heart-cheering reading, I never could understand a lack of We are going nterest in this matter. to live right here 30 odd years. And then, if we guess right, we are going to live somewhere else 30 odd million years. And yet there are job lots of persons who have no interest in the matter whatever! I have a slight curiosity regarding those "other man-If any one claims to know, I sions." listen to him or her respectfully and hopefully and say little. But I have achieved considerable confidence in them and regard the future rather

> "Fourth Street in Heaven." you give 50 cents for it? No. A Strange Collision.

hopefully. This idea of carrying a

person off and burying him six feet

below the light where he can never

see Fourth street again makes no hit

with me. Some day I am going to

write a joyous little booklet called

Would

One would imagine it to be safe, in reparing a list of improbabilities, to nclude such a thing as a collision between an aeroplane and a steam-roller, gays Popular Mechanics. A rear-end crash of two so utterly different machines seems extremely incongruous turn your mind from the subject of And yet this is precisely what occurred not long ago at an aviation field near The steam-roller was being Buffalo. used on the turf when an airman atthis he either miscalculated the relative positions of his craft and the roller, or became "object struck," tor the nose of the plane was plunged with considerable force against the rear of the other machine. Fortunately, no one was badly injured, but the propeller of the air craft was broken, the landing gear wrenched and the radiator smashed.

Why They Like to Dance. It's funny, remarks the Atchison

Globe, but the women are crazier about dancing than the men. In nearly every nome in Atchison there is a civil war raging. The wife is wild to accept an nvitation to a dancing party and the husband says he won't go. But he goes just the same, Bachelors grumble bout going, too. But they go, Why to women care so much for dancing One Atchison woman says "It's because we look so well in our party clothes." Another woman (married) says, "It's the anly chance we get to talk to any man except our husbands."

Early Waking. I love to wake at daybreak, when More slothful people snore, And think about the plans for work I've made the day before. love to come to life when all

The world is wrapped in sleep, Just when Aurora's rosy rays Up toward the senith creep. In short, I love to wake at dawn— And doze a while—and then Turn softly over on may side,

And go to sleep again.
—Somerville Journal. Uncle Jeff Snow Says: It does look like this slaughter of that with all the cattle growin' sl us farmers go on killin' calves 'stid of raisin' 'em. Land is 'gittin' so high

gon from Salem.

P. A. Seufert Jr. of The Dalles is, at like they can't afford to raise children Marion Jack of Pendleton, member the Imperial,