ing prices on labor and material fur-nished the county. You might say, why not vote an excess levy and retire these warrants? But with a \$5,000,000 tax

roll an extra levy of \$100,000 would be

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OUR NEGLECTED SCHOOLS

Do You know that Oregon is one of a very few states in America that levies no direct tax for support of the elementary schools?

In the state of Washington every pupil receives \$20 from the state and \$10 from the county, a total of \$30. In Oregon each pupil receives \$10 from can and old clothes basket teem with at St. Johns and Arleta. Those who establishment, must depend on the the county and \$1.85 from the irreducible school fund, a total of \$11.85. It and the plate is half filled at the con- ing care have freely received service There are papers that make little a word as to that. The failure of foris not a pleasing thought for an Oregon citizen.

Our plan of supporting the common We waste. schools is crude, imperfect and hap- There is enough in America for us well. hazard. The elementary schools must all. There is fertile land, there is uprely mainly upon voluntary special to-date machinery, and there is labor. own approval. taxes. Nearly 70 per cent of the fund A full day's work by every individual for this purpose is raised by special in the processes of production and levy in the school district. That means an elimination of waste will provide that properly not organized into a Americans with an abundance at a fair school district pays little for support price. of the schools, and there are millions of dollars worth of such property. It also means that school districts which York gasped with the exhibition of there must be organization. No single

practically nothing for support of the dained as the season's style. There "In Benton county there are seven such districts with a property valua- believe that anything can make blase tion of \$1,300,000. In Linn county Gotham gasp. there are four such districts with a property valuation of \$1,470,000. In Marion county there are 15 such districts with a property valuation of Compressed air has taken a place in industry which is startling. Its \$3,560,000. In only one or two counties in the entire state do all the school

is but one mill.

The only way these various classes of property which escape a special school tax can be made to do their share in support of the public school system is by a general tax.

All these various classes of property owe a duty to the state. By common consent and by every moral con- ting required. sideration all property owes its share towards the support of schools. An enlightened citizen body is the best rights. Remembering that many fulllions worth of this property is owned by non-residents, much of it by wealthy absentee individuals, or corporations, the importance of the school levy is doubly manifest-these absentee owners have the benefit of the state's protection of their property, have the benefit of that larger protection which comes through the publie schools, and it is their duty and ought to be their privilege through a

All this means that we have been neglectful of our elementary schools, and as a result of that neglect, we have reached a crisis. There is not sufficient money to pay teachers. In hole and through it were poured the face of the high cost of living water and soup for the prisoners. conditions in Curry county, the sucsation to keep soul and body together. and are being driven by hundreds and thousands from the profession. In over 500 Oregon schools the teacher filled with chopped meats, vegetables is paid about \$18 a week with employment only eight months in the Then another cut was made but of debtedness, about \$150,000. This debt into the channels of commerce. You invited to attend the Wilson notification \$20 a week with employment only eight months in the year. Their aver-they had been entombed 14 days. tricts is around \$600, against \$5 and \$10 a day for the skilled trades.

In consequence 100 Oregon districts went without schools last year. And in hundreds of schools inexperienced persons who were, because of the been organized in a number of shortage of teachers, permitted to states. A few are successfully operteach by issuing them temporary per- ating in cities, like St. Louis. An

than State Superintendent Churchill legiate or secondary rank. asserts that unless something is done | Certain ideas govern the organiza-at once at least 800 Oregon schools tion. Youths who expect to enter It is a deplorable prespect, and should the junior chamber of commerce gives be a resistless appeal to the people them opportunity to form acquaintof Oregon to pass the miliage bill for ance with those who are active in

> Paul V. Maris, who has been made ing power. Thus friendly acquaintdirector of extension at Oregon Ag ance aids the step from training to ricultural college, is an Oregon boy, work. The novitiate is familiarized trained in Oregon, intimately ac- with elements of business practice quainted with Oregon's rural needs, that are not and cannot be written and the product of an example set into text books. He learns, for inby a public spirited father.

WASTEFUL AMERICA

passing fancy. It is not the product One year ... \$3.00 of a Hy-by-night mind, but is a sober protest from a beleaguered public against a reported increase of 477 of a fly-by-night mind, but is a sober cent in the price of clothing. The One year \$3.50 move is significant in that it visualizes the temper of the mass of American people toward prevailing conditions. It is a warning to those responsible for the increase that if they press the people too hard the worm will turn.

The department of justice may prosecute a few profiteers. After extensive and costly investigations and court proceedings they may send some to jail. But in the end the solution of our living costs lies with prise. the public itself. If there is no demand for merchandise, merchandise cannot be sold. And when there is no market the price cannot well be boosted. On the contrary all rules of economics demand that it decline.

If, instead of purchasing two new suits, one is bought and an old one patched, the price of suits will fall. If, instead of using two lumps of sugar, only one is consumed, the demand is lessened and the cost drops. demand on common ground.

country is advertised as a land of afternoon each week. prodigals. Americans tire of the old Sub-stations have been opened in percentage of errors is found, even themselves at war with justice in and the plate is half filled at the conling care have freely received service. There are papers that make fittle
mer labor action has always been due to
clusion of a meal. We do not emfrom the association. Even young effort to find the truth. There are
lack of funds, so the league wisely fixed

News reports tell us that New do not make local school levies, do calico hosiery that has been orare people who will doubt authenticity of the article. They will not

A SERVANT OF MAN

achievements range from the pavedistricts provide local levies for ment-cutting job on a Portland street to the riveting of the bolts on a steamschools, and in many of these the levy ship that will carry the name of Portland as builder around the earth.

The Corinth waterway to Athens, a construction feat classed next to the cutting of the Panama canal, has walls that tower high above the ships that pass through it. Without compressed air it would scarcely have been possible to accomplish the titanic rock cut-

Compressed air as the motive power for drills helps take the silver out and strongest guarantee of property ing nitrate of lime in Norway. The sunken battle cruiser Leonardo de Vinci, pride of the Italian navy, was raised from the bottom of the harbor of Taranto by the power of com-, pressed air.

> pressed air. A splendid feat rendered pose is to give Crook and Curry coun- The dust of winter is sent hurrying or support. were entombed by a rock slide in a tion the bonding measures would ap- Rubbish of all kinds is cleared out. an's solid rock, reaching the chamber in which they were confined in 15 hours. material to wrap around their bodies death proposition for Crook." for warmth. Metal recentacles less to escape. They were rescued after

\$6 a day for common labor and \$8 and is apt to be two, or more. Where there is one smile, there JUNIOR BUSINESS MEN

enced teachers from the schools, ac- tained in connection with the State discount, of course, made up by incre tually driven from the ranks by starv- Chamber of Commerce. Membership ation salaries, no less an authority is confined to student bodies of col-

> tion through no fault in public adthat growth and development of a merchandising and manufacturing and who represent a considerable employcounty into several smaller counties. uation it probably would deserve stance, that if employed practically, measure to meet an emergency. certain old words like energy, loyalty, persistence, honesty, optimism, courage and character, hold content of power to reach the goal of success that corresponds to the live steam A BILL before the New York legisfor those who knowingly furnish

which propels the locomotive. Through the same contact, the youth gains the knowledge that effort for personal gain must always be supplemented by a certain proportioning of energy in community service. It self only. Broad opportunity for personal achievement exists only in a community where conditions are made favorable for anyone who applies ability and proper plan.

The junior chamber of commerce, if fostered, will be of real value to the true from the false in a very few duces noting but lives by manipulating junior business men and women, who minutes. They are called upon to that which another produces is not soon enough will be seniors in enter-

HEALING THE SICK

plished by a beneficent agency. Papers do not manufacture news. country, not merely their own integration of the plant of the Visiting Nurse association, has The source is with men who are dobrought to light the little known fact ing things. They are authority for in power. In North Dakota—well, I rather suddenly at that, and a that during the past year 197 rejected the article, and if incorrect informaof the association.

ward providing the necessaries of life, Nursing and advisory visits to others within a few minutes after its apand when he can work for a lesser afflicted with the white plague are pearance. are in attendance at the tuberculosis hundreds of stories are printed with-clinic of free dispensary two after- out an error. Seldom it is that in all kota, disguised as a farmer, with his America is noted as a nation of noons each week and one at the the quotations, and in all the presen-silly stories that have been exploded have extended their congratulations. wasters. Throughout Europe this Neighborhood House dispensary an tations of various facts, that the news- time after time. The class war cannot

and demand the new. The garbage connection with the branch libraries though a newspaper, like every other society. prodigality. Clothes are not worn out are sick and unable to pay for nurs- human element. ploy utilities to the fullest degree. mothers who need the instruction have papers that wilfully misrepresent or the dues high enough—at \$18—so there had training in keeping their babes misinterpret. There are papers that is ammunition for the guns. This money,

WHERE QUARRELS CEASE

THE Seattle Times says: Whatever may be done in the way taint. of irrigation development in this section the Pacific Northwest must originate. · · To do anything along this line, state can expect to make much ress. The united efforts of all states in the Pacific Northwest will be required to assure success. In a campaign of this

be inspired by knowledge of plans to big group of reactionaries in the can get any graft out of this he is welpromote irrigation in the Pacific outfit want the tax imposed, not on come to it. Northwest. Or it may be based upon the big fortunes made out of the

should exist. Seattle, with Spokane, with Tacoma party oppose that plan and the resieging the gates of the national capi- sult in no bonus at this session. tal for appropriations to advance ir- There is as much disagreement rigation anywhere in the three states. among the two groups of Republi-There is no competition between cans as there is between the reacto the support of irrigation.

A Chicago negro recently served and the progressive Republican serve 25 seconds. Many people will present congress is a do-nothing consay 25 seconds is long enough to gress. stay in jail.

FOR CROOK AND CURRY

TPON the special election ballot in L never wash, it is the cus-May appears a proposed constitom of all enterprising housewives Hoists, mining machinery, even lo- tutional amendment. It is known as in the spring of the year to clean comotives are operated by use of com- house joint resolution No. 7. Its pur- house. Dingy woodwork is renovated. possible by compressed air was re- ties an opportunity to fund their war- beyond windows and doors. Father ported a short time ago from Coeur rant indebtedness. If the amendment takes dirt from the carpet and blisters d'Alene district in Idaho. Two men should be enacted at the coming elec- from the handle of the carpet beater. pressed air, dut through 60 feet of and Curry counties at the general elec- says: tion in November.

In the judgment of County Judge the house, throw away or burn great A pipe was pushed down the drill N. G. Wallace of Crook county, who quantities of waste. The lessons learned says that he is not informed as to let it be borne in mind that the reclama-Next came many yards of soft silk cess of the measure is a "life and only fitted for war times but for the

and fruit and lowered to the men. forced to assume all the warrant in- cost of living be found. size sufficient to permit the miners was reduced to \$100,000 in two years, will be surprised at the tidy little sum meeting at Shadow Lawn. but in 1916 Deschutes county was of money that can be derived by turning Mrs. Hidden has been actively conformed out of Crook, giving to the over all character of old paper, rags, nected with the W. C. T. U. since 1878, formed out of Crook, giving to the rubber, metals and other odds and ends and has during that time held various new county 62 per cent of the taxable to the junk dealers who will in turn offices of state secretary, organizer, leovalues and the current revenues and start this waste back into useful trades. turer and county and local president leaving to Crook county 38 per cent of the taxable values and \$100,000 of the taxable values and \$100,000 of the United States in the form of padebt. Judge Wallace continues:

reason we cannot levy taxes sufficient proper efforts. to pay running expenses and even interest on our indebtedness. Under the present law it is simply impossible for any mits. Many of them, after months in effort is being made to establish an set of men to handle our affairs so as the work, were unable to pass the Oregon Junior State Chamber of Comtessual transfer of the work o With a continued exodus of experi- Very logically, its offices are main- are discounted at least 5 per cent, the fort.

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 signed by the writer, whose shall address in full must accom-pany the contribution.] It is clear that Crook county has been placed in a most difficult posi-

> WHEN LEAGUERS COME. Portland, April 24 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Permit me first of all to largely agricultural district which re- thank you for the extremely fair attitude sults in the dividing of one large you have taken in the series of edi-Crook county faces an emergency. So far as I know, and I have the testi-mony of the national organizer of the The warrant funding bill is an emerg- league in corroboration, they are the ency measure. For any ordinary sit- fairest, most sensible and best statements yet made by any big daily as to the work and aims of that most remarkcriticism. But it takes an emergency able organization, the Non-partisan league. In such a lot of good things it would

be a miracle if there were not at least one that did not seem so good. I refer to the assumption that seems to run through the editorials that "rule by the efforts of the league would be class rule." I say to you what you have already said: "Oregon today suffers from newspapers with false information for an aggravated case of class rule." But the farmers of North Dakota are as free from class prejudice as any people that The bill hits at the root of what live. For two months I was their guest, some people believe is wilful newspa- meeting them from governor down, and in all that time I heard not one word of is never enough to work for one's per misrepresentation. Papers are class hatred. That is not their attitude frequently criticized for errors and at all. These good leaguers are too busy there are people who declare "that trying to save the country to have any time to, waste in hate of anybody. But they all do see clearly, out of a sad experience, that men who live by the toil of others are not and cannot be leaders in the regeneration of society that editors are compelled to separate They have a truism: "A man who pro pass on scores of articles in a short rather dismoral—having no moral qualmoral." They do not say immoral, but time because of the very great ele- ity whatever. These men cannot lead to ment of speed in the news world. And justice, because they would not know they are forced to pass judgment on road. Hence, feeling this, the leaguers news which in practically every in- have a high moral sense of patriotic ob-THE annual review of work accom- stance comes from an outside source. ligation to save the country-all the country, not merely their own interests

.The class war is from the class nov paper is incorrect. A surprisingly low be avoided, because the present control, who will fight for their pickings, are

the league officers make. Permit me just distort facts and color the news to however, is not absorbed by Mr. Town-Work of this kind commands its suit their own purposes. But the which, if a railroad were to employ a great body of respectable and con- man for like service, would cost at servative newspapers in America least \$10,000. Let me recite a bit of hisley vs. North Dakota, for more than a the news without addition or sub- month in the federal court more than a traction, without interpretation or score of his and the league's enemies tore into league records to find misap propriated or misused funds, and found not one cent. Every cent was accounted for without profit to any official. Here is papers in combatting those who disthe way the money is appropriated: Of the \$18 dues, \$4 goes to the national league and is paid for by the subscrip-tion to the national Leader and the local We are told that in a caucus of Leader, by the subscriber. Fourteen kind * * Seattle must and would Republican house leaders, no agree- dollars comes back to the state enrolling ment could be reached on the bonus the member and is there divided between The suggestion from the Times may bill. And this is the trouble: A the state and county committees for work at home. If your correspondent,

Your plea for business to get busy the conviction that such organization war, but on the whole people with justice before the league gets here —in July—is fine. I glory in it. But it with justice before the league gets here through a tax on sales of goods. The is quite futile, because the men you ap-This is sure: Portland will join with progressive wing of the majority peal to, if they dealt justly with the producer and laborer, would eliminate and with the smaller communities of sult is disagreement. The division thing they will never do until they are Oregon, Idaho and Washington in be- is hopeless and it will probably re- chopped off by the farmer and worker taking the game in hand themselves.

MRS. HIDDEN'S PUBLIC SERVICES Portland, April 30 .- To the Editor of There is no competition between cans as there is between the reaction of the Northwest communities when it comes tionary group and the Democrats. The Journal—The hosts of friends of Mrs. Maria L. Trenholm-Hidden have And there is as wide a gulf between for some time been looking up the recthe reactionary Republican group ord of her many activities in public service, in view of the fact that she is a candidate at large for the Democratic one of the shortest prison sentences group now as there was in the great national convention at San Francisco. ever imposed. For tampering with party split of 1912. And that is Mrs. Hidden became interested in eduhis wife's mail, he was sentenced to very largely the reason why the cational and humanitarian work while yet very young, organizing the Vermont Equal Suffrage association, and was elected its first president. She was a co-worker with Julia Ward Howe, Mary Livermore, Lucy Stone and others. She spoke frequently at Tremont temple Boston, and in many other places with the pioneers of the cause. She has been instrumental in helping to secure suffrage in three separate states, and has been honored by election to offices of leadership throughout her life. She always possessed the courage of her convictions, regardless of public opinion

She has been a resident of the West for over 30 years. In Vancouver, Wash., organized the first missionary society in that city; also the first wommine. A diamond drill forced by compear on the local ballots of Crook Secretary of Commerce Alexander and later the Vancouver Woman's also the Cemetery association. Mrs. Hidden was also a director of the The housewives will, in cleaning out Vancouver school board. After coming to Portland she was appointed state issioner to the exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., and was selected by the equal suffragists to represent Oregon at the national convention in Philadelphia in 1912, where she spoke before an imtimes of peace as well. The argument mense audience in the Academy of Muthat may be advanced from time to time sic, the largest auditorium in the United When Jefferson county was formed that the utilization of waste material in States, and was most enthusiastically out of Crook in 1914, the county judge times other than war is not necessary received. She represented the women is fallacious, because it is very essential of Oregon at the Progressive council in that some means of offsetting the high Theodore Roosevelt. She is the sole

debt. Judge Wallace continues: per, rubber, metals and soforth is about We were forced, of course, to abide \$500,000,000. Fully 90 per cent of this by the 6 per cent limitation, and for this material can be reclaimed through the science of the Federation of Women's clubs, and president of the Oregon

THE RECOLLECTION

By Percy Bysshe Shelley

WE wandered to the pine forest That skirts the ocean's foam; The lightest wind was in its nest, The tempest in its home. The whispering waves were half asleep, The clouds were gone to play, And on the bosom of the deep The smile of Heaven lay: It seemed as if the hour were one Sent from beyond the skies, Which scattered from above the sun A light of Paradise.

How calm it was!-the silence there By such a chain was bound. That even the busy woodpecker Made stiller by her sound The inviolable quietness; The breath of peace we drew With its soft motion made not less The calm that round us grew. There seemed from the remotest seat Of the white mountain waste, To the soft flower beneath our feet, A magic circle traced,

There lay the glade and neighboring lawn, And through the dark green wood The white sun twinkling like the dawn Out of a speckled cloud. Sweet views which in our world above Can never well be seen. Were imaged by the water's love Of that fair forest green. And all was interfused beneath With an elysian glow. An atmosphere without a breath, A softer day below.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Extra! Tommy Finnegan has done it! stopping at the Hotel Oregon over the It really was expected, but it happened rather suddenly at that, and accounts for the fact that Finnegan is absent from his post as cashier at the Portland and discharged tuberculosis soldiers tion is given reporters, unless on its have been under the care of the nurses face it is questionable, there is little opportunity for investigation. It is crib. The same thing is now being done May day, to Miss Mae Girk of Portland. These men have been helped not the dispenser of news that makes the do not do, as witness the attitude of the omitted celebrating with a straw hat bewith decreasing expenditures to each only on the path to returning health error, not the newspaper which atState Taxpayers league. Did they discause rain threatened. T. L. and Mrs. omitted celebrating with a straw hat beindividual, his wages go farther to- but in their plans for the future. tempts to give the public all the news cause the merits of the program? Not a Finnegan will take up their residence at bit of it. They yelled "anarchist," "social- Jennings Lodge, for the summer at least. ist," "Bolsheviki," and tried to stir up a Thus does woe come to the bride, assopersonal feud. Then, under cover of clates of the Beau Brummel of the Portwage the cost of production is re- made throughout Portland. The city On the other hand, it is marvelous good Brother Pierce, with his little two- land staff say, for Finnegan was never cational campaign among hotel employes wage the cost of production is reduced. If the individual demands less and makes what he gets go farther, production will rapidly tend to meet impossible. Someone sent Tommy a rose, and all the other Greeters in Oregon city's civic and commercial condition.

J. E. Richter, deputy in the office of J. E. Richter, deputy in the office of Wis., are stopping at the Cornelius hote the singing sheriff, John Orr, of Polk where Manager Fletcher is pressing themselves at war with justice in county, is stopping at the New Perkins while visiting in the city. Richter admits be one of your correspondents is mits he does not come to Portland to esmit he up" over the enormous profits the songs of the sheriff, because the sharp days. Orr is said never to sing while on duty.

President J. H. Ackerman of the Monmouth State Normal school is a guest at the Seward hotel. Mr. Ackerman has been speaking in different places in support of the miliage tax for higher education between Canada and the United port of the miliage tax for higher education and is of the opinion that the proposal will meet with the decided approval of the voters.

home is at Roseburg, where Mrs. Christmas is associated with L. J. Christmas

Marie Sommers, private stenographer for Manager Campbell at the Multnomah hotel, left Friday for Indianapolis, Ind., over the Northern Pacific, Miss Som-mers will remain in the East about a month, enjoying a vacation with her par-ents, who live in Indianapolis.

Thy wares of all kinds are the highest in rating; Thy fame as a city among the best now stands Quite near is Columbia, to the main grandly pertinent statements

My birthland! Now gladly I greet thee! "All hail!" For I've seen thee well changed on prairie, in From savage to Christiah homes- a most thrilling tale. I've climbed old Mount Hood to its summit I've watched Pacific's billows roll to the

States regarding grazing problems.

where it will be spent is in progress.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[In this second and concluding installment Mr. Lockley quotes J. W. Robertson Scott as he discourses of his efforts during the great war to effect political understanding on the part of Japan in relation to the factors in that great conflict, and of his present purpose to enlist support for an understanding between the Far with enduring understanding between the Far Quest by my countrymen that I should support for an undertaking of permanent nature, with enduring understanding between the Far further progress was arrested by a re-East and the Occidental peoples as its obgiant radish of Japan) and do something "It was through my interest in rural at a writing man to get the Japanese questions that I went out to the Far to understand that the Germans were East," said J. W. Robertson Scott of not going to win the war. The ordinary London and Tokio. "I was visiting in me, I need not say, and I had some Law society on the drafting and passing Rome that curious combination of busi- share in destroying some propagandist of acts of parliament, said he had had ness man and minor prophet, David stuff of the kind of which every nation Lubin, at his wonderful International is now rather ashamed. What I did see

except a book, remarkable in its way, the same time-one hand washing the pared. He got on very nicely which attempts to survey, after a very other, as the old Boer president, Kruger, short trip, the agriculture, not only of used to say-expound to the sadly ignor-Japan but of China and Korea, in a sin- ant West some basic facts about the Far gle small volume. So, believing that the East. So I was enabled to start a war was going to last longer than was magazine, about the size of World's commonly supposed. I decided to go out Work, which I ran to the close of 1918. to Japan and prepare a careful volume on its agriculture. I felt that such a book, though it would cost very much more than I should ever get for it, would be a serviceable piece of war customers for reading matter about the West is little understood. It was rework. It would furnish, in the first cently reported that last year one Japanese book shop expected to sell 10,000 place, an account of one of the most copies of the weekly edition of a London remarkable peasant farming systems in journal, and I met, the other day, an the world; in the second place, it would bring home to Western readers cal subjects, and his publisher had an order for 1200 copies of his last book they are not dealing merely with a vicfrom the same store. Therefore the pictorious Japanese army and navy, or with ture of the West that we presented, a successful mercantile marine, but with with the cooperation of many distina nation mainly consisting of farmers, guished Western writers-including, by for about four out of every five Japanese may be considered to be more or be extremely acceptable, and when we less on the land. My notion was to folstopped we discovered that our attempt low up this book on small farming by to approach Asiatic problems from coming to America to prepare a consympathetic point of view had been aptrasting volume on the farming of the put on the magazine as our motto a quotation from my first leader:

Middle West. "I went to Japan and for about a year lived largely in the rural districts, jour- real barrier between East and West is neying from one end of the country to a distrust of each other's morality and he other and several times across it. the illusion that the distrust is on one Because I was not a diplomat, a mission- side. Only time, great liberality of ary or a merchant, with anything to urge, ecommend or sell, but obviously a traveler who was spending his money in a disinterested attempt to improve international relations, I had the opportunity the periodical, I felt greatly encourage of seeing rural Japan from the inside. when from China, India, Java and all I received the confidence of those who sorts of out of the way places in Asia were devoting themselves to rural prog- offers, of financial help were tendered ress. Japanese agriculture is, of course, if my wife and I would remain in Japan particularly interesting, in that it is at and make the effort to publish a peronce so old and so new; for the Japa- manent periodical which should being, like the ancient Greeks, al- deavor to provide Asia with what it ways looking for some new thing, have badly needs—a political and literary retaken marvelously to modern agriculvery meant that the completion of my book tural science, and you find the very meant that the completion of my book, latest and the very oldest methods hand on which I had spent a year's labor and in hand. Unfortunately, this progres- a great deal of money, would be further sive agriculture and this life of real postponed, but the response which had Japan are what the tourist seldem sees been obtained through our journalistic anything of; his days are given to sight-effort and the need for a seeing and a most agreeable holiday, periodical as an agency in comes in contact with the misunderstandings which are so but he rarely comes in contact with the misunderstandings which are so likely Japan which is the backbone of the to lead to trouble between East and West country. The true picture of Japan is was so patent that I conceived the idea of a Japanese farmer up to his knees of the Asiatic Monthly. It is in connecting his paddy field, with the army and navy and all the other things that the I am at present in the United States

Ray Clark, publicity director at the Multnomah hotel, is conducting an edu-

The might steamships of which we are knowing.

With a channel full deep that would bear
on its fide
The mightlest steamships of which we are knowing.
Which traverse the wide seas in safety end And thou, Oregon, home of my earliest child-Mr. and Mrs. Dell Walker of Elroy

T. P. MacKenzie, formerly assistant district forester in charge of grazing Of the Pacific Northwest I know full well the

posal will meet with the decided approval of the voters.

Mrs. Christmas is at the Cornelius hotel. It appears that the Christmas home is at Roseburg, where Mrs. Christmas before it will be start it in progression of the money available and

in the conduct of the official household.

Charles A. Johns, Fred A. Williams and J. G. Richardson are members of the official family of the state of Oregon fices of the Southern Pacific.

E. E. Wade, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific at San Forancisco, arrived in Portland Saturday for a brief visit cit the local general of the official family of the state of Oregon

"The extent to which the Japanese are

the way, Bernard Shaw-was found to

mind and continuous effort can break

"On our announcing the termination of

periodical as an agency in abating th

this barrier down.'

tiously cast a ballot for Mrs. Hidden, has a logical right to expect recogn but it is from her sister-women that she tion. Marian D. Merry.

preciated in many parts of Asia.

This idee of wearin' overalls and umpers 'stid of \$100 new suits ain't nuthin' new fer most of us fellers that's earned some or all of our eatin's the last more or less useful. We're plum used to wearin' old close, too. Some of us never has wore no other kind, I reckon. Bustin' most interesting rural investigation, its the clothin trust by that melbed is so never got us nowhere worth mentionis as yit.

THE FLOUNDERING MINISTER

Chicago Hears of

the Barrel

And the Already Rich Offer to

Rent Their Palaces to the Opulent Conventioner.

From the New York World.

A novelty in pre-convention news is

the report that wealthy women known to

for rental for the rive days covering the stay of the Republican hosts. The prices

When the hotels are prophetically

full and there is talk of charging \$100 a

day for a single room, it cannot be said

that these rates are disproportionate

True, \$3000 would have bought a small

house in the days when \$2000 would

have bought a small house, but a woman

does not care to have her Oriental rugs tracked full of cigar ashes for nothing.

It is probably the accumulating ev-

idence that the traffic will bear this year

a stiff tariff that has brought these of-

fers to the attention of the real catate

agents. Chicago women vote now for

presidential electors, and if they have got the notion that there are barrels of

money on the way, that the heads are

mashed in with an axe and the indies

It, has been some years since there was

from the skies, but the signs are propi-

tious. It looks as if the shrewd Chicago

women who are offering their houses for

the overflow of convention scouts and

camp-followers might each get out of it the price of a fair set of summer furs. It

vention, even of the Grand Old Party of Prosperity and Property, comes to town so well provided with the sinews of Re-

A Song of Triumph By Cyrus H. Walker.

We're proud of thee, Portland, our Rose City

The metropolis of our commonwealth grand We bring to thee our best, as workers dutiful As by Willamette's flood, peerless thou doe

in fancy I hear school bells here and there

Schools where thousands of youth will much knowledge gain.
God grant they all may have proper upbringing And develop obstactors free from all stain.

Beside thy great docks, vessels can be seen wait-

To load with our products for far distant

Its climate, its products—a highly favored hand.

More than fourscore years have fled; life's well

Much of it spent helping to unlift the farms

Rattling for the good and true, with a will unbending.

To practice such virtues will shield from
much harm.

But strong is the hope I'll rest by heaven's

erystal fountain
When safely at home in the Great Shepherd's
fold.
Albany, Or., April 21, 1920.

L'Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

it not every year that a national con

good old Mark Hanna fall of manua

generously big, it's more than half likely

Besides, "what the traffic will bear"

a Chicago maxim.

that they are right.

trenchment and Reform !

Chicago society are listing their how

range from \$100 to \$600 a day.

mentary draftsman, speaking to the instructions for one important bill scribbled in pencil on the back of an en-Institute of Agriculture. I noticed that there was not in existence in English any work on the agriculture of Japan. any work on the agriculture of Japan, the best of the West to the East, and at live speech when it was carefully prethe end, when he began to flounder tion?" asked Sir Mackenzie of the miister's private secretary. did," was the reply. was so pleased with it that he went and delivered it first, and now he doesn't

> Introducing the Copy Reader -He Puts News Matter

is the bulwark of the copy desk-t clearing house for all manner From the nature of his em in proper form for the reader. the reporter has neglected to "b down" his story to con up to the copy reader to do

bility of correction. When proper corrections and so labors. He must write a bead f certain departmental contribution Head-writing is not an exact selen sized type will fit a certain headly Otherwise each story has its no rate feature, and it is the job of feature and express it in the hea

rors in grammar, wrong usage of words or rhetorical slips, the cop

reader is charged with the respons

mitted, the copy reader not infra quently is required to re-write story, or any part of it, to make form to style features. (To be Continued Monday.)

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news, from aports to society, dog-fights to religious revivals. This mass of news matter, which is gath ered and written by the reportoria staff, sent in over the wires, con tributed by laymen, and gleaned from the exchanges, passes over the copy desk eight hours a day. the copy reader is facetiously termed the "copy butcher," because it is his duty to cut, slash, trim, interline, and otherwise "mutilate" copy, if such ac tion is necessary, to put the articles him. If the writer makes a m in spelling, the copy reader is sup-

heads have been provided, the con-reader is about half through with his