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There was a twilight before the dawn and

RUINOUS?

YORK economist has forward with the statement that rigid restriction of immito this country would be ruinous. He contends that we need European labor to keep the wheels of industry turning and construction

care for the construction plans? Why not employ them in industry? There is no labor shortage now by any means, and no immediate prospect of a shortage. On the other hand, there are thousands of men in this country looking for jobs. They are looking for any kind of

And just who is going to be ruined if immigration is curtailed? Is the American worker to be ruined? Will he be ruined when jobs are away from him by cheap foreign labor? Will he be ruined by maintenance of higher standards of the legislative history of Oregon. wages and better living conditions?

industry be ruined because they will thought of most men is to make a national figure, William F. Mcsong? They have not suffered for best, there will be enough of the pilot in the first Woodrow Wilson With the added efficiency resultant brought. Here are their names: from employment of American workers-they are more efficient-would able to compete with foreign man- ton. ufacturers with equal success to that now obtaining?

And would America suffer from the higher standards of living? When workers can send their children to him in the leg, evidently required a school, when they can buy a home and rear a family, would America be the worse? Would our nation be the worse with an enlightened citizenship, with jobs for her own people, and with a population of home owners? The Journal thinks not.

At one time the highway bill contained a provision which cut 25 per cent the tax on automobiles that had been four times licensed. A man who recently purchased an old Pierce-Arrow for \$550 must pay the same \$97 license on it that is paid by the man who buys a new \$5200 Pierce-Arrow. The instance illustrates the case of thousands and gives rise to the complaint that the new law is discriminatory. There is a great deal of agitation, and some talk of referending the bill. Rather than referend, it would be better, if action is taken at all, to propose an amendment to be voted on at the special June election.

DOWN TO DIE

pitiable story of stolid suffering. Chinaman. He is believed to have ing of human life cheap by the state cil table of Europe is signal for served with Farragut at Mobile, and and that it tends to lessen the value Turkey to go back to her old game has since been employed as a cook that the individual places on human of bluff, bluster and barbarity. on revenue cutters. His name he life.

not earn a living. His finances gone, numerous since the people of Ore- seems out of mood for meeting her

friendless, the old man searched out citement, restored the death penalty from starvation.

Americans, Chinese or Hindus, seek moneyless, friendless, and alone, lie means anything, for in states and down to die.

utomobile accidents in Portland rehas not been held by the police bebe responsible for the accident. Austreet. That is where they are to be found. When a pedestrian steps into a thoroughfare, should he not expect to find automobiles there, and take measures to protect himself against injury? By the way should others be carefully shielded MDAY month.....\$ .65 some pedestrians cross streets, one from the rigors of a penitentiary would believe motor cars were not cell? to be found there.

BEATEN

WE USED to have the "straight" party ballot.

But that was 40 years ago. And was abandoned, just as we abandoned the ox team and the tallow candle for better things.

Nobody would want to go back to the ox team or the tallow dip. That would be resistance to progress, rejection of development, repudiation of civilization. But Senator Moser stood up in the senate and declared that we ought to go back to the "straight" party ballot. In that decbeen most vital in our advance in better government.

lots for each political party.

the basis of political corruption. It robbery. was abandoned because it was the ist's best vehicle for vote buying. It staying in their homes at night be- sentiment of the voters crystallizes" can anyone who believes that corrupt compelled to go out, in many cases future is "based on the wrong vision" is the opinion of the New Haven Jourply the money and by supplying that sidewalks. The Portland police were principles."

If the legislature had passed the

The world is moving forward in And after all, will the captains of all, things, not backward. The

Eddy, Ellis, Gill, Hume, Jones.

The Kansas City policeman, six feet and nine inches tall, who died 17 years after a woman prisoner bit long time to learn that he was mortally wounded. Had he been seven feet tall his life might have been prolonged 25 years.

HOWARD AND HANGING

Howard did not have a fair trial. pre-war Turko-Persian boundaries. vanton, deliberate and premeditated. with the suppliant tone in which tool, secreted the body and told the the war. Her impudence now is public he had bought the automo- proof of the wisdom of the plan bile. No killing could be a more under which a League of Nations complete case of that kind of mur- was to be the world arbiter and have der which hangings were invented power to deal with nations that re-

ard from execution is no failure of gagement with civilization, wants no the law or the courts. What the situation in which she will be forced public is witnessing in his case is the to live in decency, and will obey innate and profound objection to none of the ordinances of honor excapital punishment. A great body of cept at the point of artillery. DEATH in San Francisco has an example of killings before the strained and submissive only when sealed the lips that could tell a public and increase rather than les- America's mailed hand was temporsen the number of murders. They arily waved over the world. The John Earle was an 84-year-old believe that the system is the hold- vacant chair of America at the coun-

took from that of an American sea This conviction is expressing itself fears, the one nation that could end be no limit to what they can raise thatin the agitation for commutation of Turkey's career as buccaneer, and As the weight of the years bore Howard's sentence to imprisonment marauder by the mere power of flivvers than on hay wagons or headerhim down, the aged Chinaman could for life. Murders have been more diplomacy, is Amreica, and America beds. I notice all our big idle land spec

a cheap lodging house, entered his They were more numerous in the squalid room, and lay down in a five-year period immediately precedcorner to die. He was found dead ing the abandonment of capital punishment by about 50 per cent than Things are not yet right in this they were during the five years in ountry when the aged, whether which the death penalty was not applied. They will continue to be more cheap room in which they may, numerous if human experience countries where there is no death penalty there are, in general, fewer There have been several serious murders than where hangings and electrocutions are the order.

In time, the heresy of capital punishment will be abandoned in all cause the pedestrian was believed to civilized countries, for it is a survibarbarism

WHY HAVE LAWS?

Abe Weinstein was convicted in May, 1920, of robbery of a governn \$50 monthly installments.

Six months later be held up and robbed a man and his wife of more and sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary. But as before.

Perhaps there are mitigating circumstances of some kind. But relaration, he rejected the united gardless of circumstances, here is a opinion voiced in the action of all man who has twice within a period would be a little more to the point for those states in the Union which have of a few months committed robadopted the Australian ballot. He bery, twice been paroled, and is repudiated the very thing that has now wanted for failure to meet the terms of one parole

tion from robbers? Are burglars to success depends. mark for a straight ticket vote had be haled into court, requested to pay that lies ahead" says the Norfolk Vir-The "straight" party ballot was twice he escaped punishment for in the next four years."

ward heeler's and the corruption- trated his last offense, people were the rank and file," the Baltimore Sun supplied an easy process for corrupt cause they feared to walk out on leaders be definitely chosen. That the use of money in elections. Is there Portland streets. When they were for anybody except those who sup- street to avoid shadows near the merely "a fight between men of ambi- Spanish money buy special privileges for falling over themselves in an effort either faction be "squelched", the Chat-Only a few, a very few, want cor- and at last the mayor was forced in the "interest" of any person or perruption or irregularities in public to go from the city hall to the police sons, but rather for the people as a cent American, any more than I claim affairs. The great mass wants station to put the police department whole. Indeed, the real job of the com- to be 100 per cent infallible or 100 cleansed and purified government, on an effective basis to end crime. for they know that if the way is left And after one of the criminals was of the party" without consideration "of blare of trumpets. My actions speak for open for irregularities and corrup- captured, a man who had previously any one man or group of men." "Party themselves. When my country called I open for irregularities and corruption, intriguers and corruptionists
and conscienceless greed will get the
best of it and the many pay the what he had stolen.

It would seem that the public is egon and put one more ugly blot on simply to ernament our statute

> With brilliant promise of becoming led to victory is one of the political rest of the world." mysteries of the late past. At the ponent of McAdoo.

BEYOND THE PALE

PREACHEROUS and murderous, the Turkish government, now that the allied armies are dispersed, is demands the restoration of the com-HERE is no charge that George Turkey be fixed on the basis of the fuse to be decent. Honorless and Back of the efforts to save How- treacherous, Turkey respects no en-

people shrink from having this 23- Turkey has cajoled, duped and year-old boy strung up by the neck fooled Europe for centuries into perand strangled to death. They be- mitting her to pursue her own bloody lieve that killings by the state set course unmolested. She was re-

The one nation that the Turk taxin' of flivvers. There don't seem and either too proud to ask or gon, in a moment of heat and ex- great responsibility to civilization. | past their noidin's by the nivver tax.

**DEMOCRACY'S** NEW START

Challenge to Chairman White Makes Many Democratic Editors Apprehensive of a False Start-Sounder Basis of Peorganization Than That of Mere Leadership Is Enjoined in Any Event.

Daily Editorial Digest

The "threat" to Chairman White of the pany the contribution.] Democratic national committee to call meeting of that body for the implied purpose of ousting him from office is The Journal Again Commended for Its not the kind of "reorganization" the Stand for Free Speech. Democrats want, if most of the party organs can be accepted as authority. mment upon the question of a new chairman. For the most part, the re-

The Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.) ment warehouse. He was paroled on the Democratic national committee and condition that he pay a fine of \$500 | the Democratic party betrays the usual shortsightedness of the usual hack politician.

Similarly the Indianapolis News (Ind.) expresses the belief that "the Democrats will do themselves and the country a than \$2000 in jewelry. A week ago disservice if they fall out among themhe was convicted in circuit court selves and begin a contest for the con-Orleans Times Picayune (Ind. Dem.) doubts that four years of factional wrangling will "pave the way to constructive patriotic action and righteous Democratic rank and file want to begin the political battle of 1924 in the spring While the Newark News (Ind.) remarks that "this jockeying for position between the McAdoo and Cox forces indication enough that the party still a pretty live corpse" it adds that "it the Democrats in congress to show that Democrats stand for principles worthy of support on their merits."

It is upon the conduct of their conchoice of leaders, many writers feel, that "The minority season been adopted, the legislature might for their damage, and permitted to into an exceedingly fruitful season," and R. E. Cherric just as well have abolished the Aus- go back and try the job over? Is the Richmond Times Dispatch (Dem.) tralian ballot altogether and pro- there no punishment for crime in quotes Representative Flood's remarks vided for the oldtime separate bal- Oregon? Weinstein was only made to the effect that "the winning issues in to the effect that "the winning issues in to pay back what he had taken, and Democrats in the senate and the house

Urging that "successful reorganization About the time Weinstein perpe- must come not from the leaders but from "present undertaking" to prepare for the tion" and not "a fight between opposing Without suggesting that to capture some of the criminals, tanooga News (Dem.) declares that "remittee, declares the Birmingham News cent Christian. Also, I don't flaunt my (Dem.), is "rehabilitating the machinery Americanism to the high heavens amid a

However, the question of the choice of 'straight" party ballot bill over the entitled to some little consideration a new chairman is discussed with interest by a number of writers. The Greensgovernor's veto, it would have been and protection. The people of this boro News (Ind.), professing a politically crime against the Republican state pay legislators to make laws, "neutral" view, considers it "a matter party of Oregon and a crime against they pay men to record them, they Cox-White-Murphy-Taggart combination The experience of the late czar ought to the state of Oregon. To have de- pay policemen to enforce them, and does retain control," because if the Demliberately gone back to a plan that they pay judges to apply them. The ocratic party wants to commit suicide was discredited and rejected for laws are not established to be obeyed another will take its place, but it does was discredited and rejected for laws are not established to be obeyed wonder that such "a furore" has arisen cause 40 years ago would have by some people and ignored by over the proposal to oust "the worst disshocked the decent citizenry of Or- others. And they are not made credited set of leaders our political history has known." The St. Louis Star (Ind.) and the Lexington Leader (Rep.) apparently agree in part at least with appeal in more positive form : "The chosen for a reason; not a chairman not be able to secure labor for a things better, not worse, because, at Combs, who was national party against whom nothing can be said. The chairman should reflect a new purpose lack of profits, and, with the in- bad. A great deal of credit is due candidacy for the presidency, is dead. In the party. He should personly the creased buying power created by those Oregon senators who saved His failure to remain in the public the support of the progressives, of opponhigher wages, will there not be the state from the odium that the eye and why he never figured in any ents of the spoils system, of believers in greater markets for their products? "straight" party ballot would have way in the administration which he governmental efficiency, of lair dealing

Joseph, Lachmund, LaFollette, Nick- San Francisco convention, he was a too. Among them is the Cleveland Plain But Chairman White has his supporters, the employers of the country not be elsen, Porter, Strayer, Thomas, Vin- bitter, violent, but little heeded op- Dealer (Ind. Dem.), which declares that document but also appeal to the hoodlum there was nothing in his conduct of the campaign "that calls for his resignation now," and those who attempt to oust will merely invite "antagonisms" when harmony is needed. The Memphis not Governor Cox's friends stay in the too. dependence of Turkey, demands to remain there." Their removal, in- America today is the answer to that guarantees that Turkey may main- deed, the Knoxville Journal and Tribune repression. (Rep.) agrees, would be like punishing

comes from the columns of the Rochester | those rights have been disregarded." Democrat and Chronicle (Rep.) which

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

The gargovles of Notre Dame are comassociated with the medieval spirit and the queer obsessions of old Tax Paris. As a matter of fact, while the and address.] stained glass windows date from the of the gargoyles were executed under the puting income tax? direction of Violet le Duc when the cathedral was restored, no earlier than the middle of last century. Writing in 1913, Harry Hems, who is an authority on architectural subjects, declared that most of the gargoyles carved at the time of the restoration of Notre Dame were providing her salary is less than \$1000? done by an Englishman named Frampton, "though I believe this fact is now remembered by very few."

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

statesmen has found em a brand ner vay of raisin' revenue, and that's by away. In fact, there ain't no more reason why there should be a license on 'lators is willin' to have free roads built past their holdin's by the flivver tax. pay income tax?

kind of ball-up with one of these here new flivver-taxin' laws and the suprem jedges'll chuck 'em all into the serap heap. Then we'll find out how nice it is to have a flivver to take aigs to town

Letters From the People

[Communications sum to The Journal for publication in this department abould be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.

A CHAMPION NEEDED

Portland, Feb. 21.-To the Editor of The Journal-After reading the commu-The majority of Democratic editors call nication of R. A. Sawyer, commander of val of the ideals and practices of for "principles instead of personalities" the Spanish War Veterans, in The Jourand denounce the attempt to create nal today, I immediately hunted up your Support for "Cox and recent able editorial on Mayor Baker his friends" is about balanced by protests and constitutional law, also your more against Mr. White among those who recent article, in Saturday's Journal, concerning the effect of Mayor Baker's utterances before the Spanish War Vetmarks of the Republican press might be described as "silent cheers." gratifying to know we have a paper which will editorially stand for tutional rights, and which will publicly stresses the need of "performance" and denounce any official who seeks to set describes the "Democratic folly" in terms himself above the constitution of our echoed by many other papers of similar political faith: "The wrangle," it says, "over the question of reorganization of vate citizens—and public citizens as well vate citizens-and public citizens as well -should attend free speech meetings in force, because in that way we shall be able to reach more people and awaken them to the fact that we are not criticizing or condemning any man or woman who demands that our liberties shall not be taken away from us, but on the contrary, that we shall be glad to work shoulder to shoulder with those who wish to retain the freedom which our forefathers fought and bled for. thought and speech could have been so throttled in 1776, the Liberty bell probvictory," nor is it "convinced" that the ably never would have pealed forth the glad tidings that a new and mighty nation of freemen had been born. Is it not better Americanism to show proper regard for our written law than

to try to override it by denying that which is guaranteed us in that immortal document, the Constitution of the United States? H. A. Howard. A DEFENDER OF FREE SPEECH Barlow, Feb. 20 .- To the Editor of The

Journal-I should be remiss in what I consider a duty if I did not heartily gressmen, rather than the "premature" commend you in your excellent and fearess editorials on free speech and mayors. It is evident that the G. L. B.s are as detrimental to society as the I. W. W. in R. E. Cherrick.

> QUOTING THE CONSTITUTION Spanish War Veteran in an Open Letter to Commander Sawyer. Portland, Feb. 23.-Commander R. A. Sawyer, City.-Dear Sir: I wish to make few remarks in reply to your letter in last Monday's Journal.

During the Spanish-American war I served in company L. Second Arkansas volunteers. At that time I enlisted under the colors for three reasons. One was to avenge the sinking of the battleship Maine; another was to put to flight that butcher Weyler, who was then conductuse of money in elections is good they walked in the middle of the nal Courier (Ind.), for this contest is ing a reign of terror throughout the West Indies, particularly in Cuba; and the last reason was to extend to those sorely tried inhabitants the hand of brotherly love and charity, and to induce-not coerce-them to adopt American institutions.

I don't lay any claim to being 100 per

ently fought for are of different character. I fought to spread the benefits of American institutions, not forcibly nor coercively, but rather through kindness cessfully combated with an army, but an idea never was, is not now and never will be successfully resisted with force, at the Seward. prove to you that. The only reason he succeeded so long was that education was not so widely diffused as it is in Anglo-Saxon countries.

The American constitution, in which we all take so much pride, was the product of mortals, and I would like you to point out one thing that mortals ever this attitude, though the Star makes its created that was infallible. In the natural evolution of the race, as we march Democratic party needs a chairman towards that millennium spoken of in ments must fall by the wayside. The framers of that excellent instrument themselves admit that it is not perfect,

for they provided machinery for its amendment. Not only that, but in order that it may be intelligently altered or governmental efficiency, of fair dealing amended, they specifically guaranteed to posterity that "congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble." Now you attempt not only to violate that excellent element to break up lawful assemblies. There is nothing to be gained by repression. Just about 20 years ago I way home from Southern California, bunch grass beneath. When I was a boy News Scimitar (Ind.) feels that these union was to be an outlaw. But we said Mr. Lieuallen, repeating my quespersons can be called "agitators favor- claimed that we had as much right to tion. "I have lived there more than 57 ing continuous discord in the Democrat- organize as the employers. However, we party," for, as the Columbia (S. C.) were blacklisted. Our leaders were fired Record (Dem.) remarks: "Why should and jailed and sometimes we were jailed across the plains from Missouri, where doctor. He went to France and won the They are the only ones entitled post; but-the United Mine Workers of

President Wilson says: "Revolutions tain an adequate army and navy and a man for failure to "change the laws of do not spring up overnight. Revolutions insists that the Eastern frontier of gravitation or direct the flow and ebb gather throughout the ages. Revolutions come through long suppression of the human spirit. Revolutions come because A purely Republican view of the affair men know they have rights, and that I dislike the term revolution, for revo He enticed his victim out on a lonely Turkey begged for mercy when she ship a center of strife, the several fac- much prefer evolution. Evolution means road, beat him to death with an iron collapsed and sued for peace during tions are emphasizing the demoralization instruction and intelligent decision, which that has made itself apparent in other can only be gained by the exercise of those inalienable rights guaranteed by the constitution-free speech, free press and lawful assemblage.

George P. Falconer. INCOME TAX

[Communications concerning income tax prob-lems will be answered by The Journal. All cominications should be addressed to the "Incom-ix Editor" and should bear the writer's name Question--Is interest paid on mortgages hirteenth and fourteenth centuries, most among the amounts deducted when com-Answer-Yes.

Question-Is a girl considered a minor Answer-No. Question-Do her parents have to pay income tax on her salary after she is 18

Question-When a car is used about in business and pleasure, what part of the expense, if any, is deductible? Answer-The proportion applicable to the use of the car in business may be deducted as a business expense. Question-Can storage, oils, repairs of ires, etc., be deducted as part of the

Answer-Yes, to the same extent as set forth in the answer to the last ques-Question-Is license tax on autos de-

expense?

ductible the same as any other tax? Answer-Yes. Question-Do school teachers have to purposes. Answer-Public school teachers are come-poultry, fruit and my salary as a income.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS A man in Portland is said to have been boss of his family for 28 years, and is now insane. Success like that would drive any man insane.—Corvallis Ga-What's happened to "Shadow"?

The reform element hasn't prevented he old moon from getting full. zette-Times. Disarmament: More than \$462,000.

If there is a place on earth where bone-dry prohibition for the United States is unanimously approved and believed in, it is Havana, Cuba.—La Grande Observer. in navy appropriations for 1921. The squirtless grapefruit is to be expected in an age of kickless grape juice. Hoover has not been elevated, but by his appointment the cabinet is apt to be.

Cheer up! We're not so poor, after all. Europe owes us \$20,000,000,000. That's nearly \$200 apiece, or \$1000 per family. And all we've got to do is collect it.—Albany Democrat. Curtailment of the sale of firearms could curtail our crop of murder mys-What do all the men who attend mid-We have traveled a long way since

week matinees do with the rest of the week? "Centenarian slashed brush on Broad-Crowded out of his job by barbers.

Really, it's wonderful; but what good to come from a 22-hour transcontiental trip?

The rule that the "Lord helps him who It is high time Chief of Police Wilson helps himself' is the only thing that saves the lout who steals a newspaper man's shears and paste pot.

And since an "estate" is a possession, maybe the paste pot and the shears are the "Fourth estate" we hear so everlasting much about these days.

The radical Mr. Tucker scorns re-

It will be wise if under the Harding administration Mr. Hughes runs the state department and the senate holds to

east.—Salem Capital Journal.

its constitutional duty of backing up the executive department instead of trycorters. Wonder if his own ears burn the executive department instead of try-from the things reporters think about ing to run that department.—Pendleton im but are too self-respecting to say.

Washington's time and entirely lost sight of Jefferson's doctrine that the best

covernment was the one that governed

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

"The stockmen have Been harder hit | Walter M. Pierce, who would have han anyone else in bringing the coun- been governor of Oregon once if he had ry back to normalcy," said a prominent only had a few more votes, is in town tockman from Eastern Oregon who is on business and is a guest at the Seward. topping at the Imperial for a few days. He is a good loser, for he always bobs No, I would rather you wouldn't men-ion my name, but here is an item which milk, but goes ahead with all his energy clipped last week from a farm paper at some new interest. hat helps to explain why the producer s receiving so little for his product and thy the consumer is paying so much. Here is the item and it isn't at all exag-

farmer, shipped 155 pounds of wool to cities in the interest of the fruitgrowers. a commission broker in Kansas City two weeks ago, he asked the broker to send him a sweater and buy and pay for it out of the wool money. After the freight, war tax, commission, storage time residents of Montana. and insurance were paid Haskins had \$11.40 coming for his wool, but the sweater and express charges cost \$15.15.

and has \$4 to pay for shearing'." Mrs. F. K. Booth, Mrs. Mary Handley and G. G. Thornton of Astoria are registered at the Imperial.

L. A. Stanley of Baker is a Portland visitor. H. R. Jones of Salem is in Portland

It takes only one pound of yarn to make

Taskins owes the commission man \$3.75

sweater! As the account stands now

V. J. Walker of Moro is at the Imperial. L. L. Baker of Grass Valley is a Portland visitor.

f Milton, is at the Oregon. George Larsen of Siletz, Lincoln county, is a Portland visitor.

N. B. Bounty and R. A. Lewellyn of Bend are guests at the Imperial. George F. Osburn of Ashland, the sum-

of Astoria, is at the Imperial. Mrs, Fred Currey of Juntura is a guest

at the Imperial hotel. Theodore W. Case of Klamath Falls is domiciled at the Imperial.

J. W. Richmond of Condon is a guest . . . L. L. Stewart of Salem is a Portland . . .

Charles S. Hanson of Ashland is a guest at the Seward. L. W. Neilson of Medford is at the

E. E. Barr of Seaside and R. R. Dear of Albany are guests at the Seward. H. F. McGrath of Kings Valley is a

Robert C. Paulus of Salem is a guest gerated: 'When M. E. Haskins, Kansas city, Washington and other Eastern

John F. Forbis and John Forbis Jr. of Forest Grove are at the Multnomah. Mr. Forbis formerly lived at Butte, Mont., and is well known to many old-

Judge R. R. Butler, lawyer, orator and booster for his home town, is down from The Dalles and is putting up at the Imperial. F. L. Knight of Anchorage, on Ship

Cook inlet, in Alaska, is transacting business in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. George Bain of Castlerock and Robert Andrus of Cascade

Locks are at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Miss Emma Bergstrom of Heppner are guests at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McMillan of Lex-

ington, Or., are registered at the Cornelius. S. D. Peterson, well known attorney A. J. Bollens, hailing from Grass Valley, is transacting business in the me-

> tropolis. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Morton of Kodiak, Alaska, are registered at the Multnomah.

A. R. Baker of Astoria is at the Multnomah. Mrs. L. W. Robbins and daughter of Malden.

W. B. Hancock of Seaside is a Portland visitor. P. E. Burke of Klamath Falls is at

the Multnomah. M. F. Hanley of Medford is a guest at the Multnomah.

are guests at the Seward hotel. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter of Albany are at the Oregon.

Judge Lynch of Eastern Oregon is Portland visitor. W. L. Kimble of Hermiston is visiting

V-shaped scraper, drive over the range

and scrape the crusted snow away so

the two towns of consequence in Uma-

tilla county were Weston and Umatilla.

Adcock. We have had nine children.

"You have to stay on the job to

amount to anything in any line, so I

have bought out homesteaders who got

cold feet, till I have about a thousand

acres of wheat land and also some tim-

ber and range land. My boys and I had

2500 acres in wheat last year. It yielded

5 to 45 bushels to the acre. The year

before we had 1920 acres. We sold at

\$1.90 a bushel, though if we had held it

a month or so we could have got \$2.50 a

bushel; but even at \$1.90 it runs into

quite a bit of money. Not over 25 per

cent of last year's crop is still in the

Speaking of staying on the job and

verse I ran across a few days ago in

There is only one road to the town of "Success.

The name of the road is "Work."

The road is open all hours of today,

And now is the time to start on your way, For tomorrow will be too late.

It will seem like a tough old fight

For "Work" does not tarry there,

You will pass through many towns each day,

Though your load may have been hard to bear Once inside you will find both comfort and rest Just be thankful you started for there.

Forbes Magagine. It is written by Dale

farmers' hands."

in Portland. George Henning of Juneau is in Portland on business.

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Reminiscences of a pioneer of pioneers in had a hard winter and the snow was treated by Mr. Lock-ley, who stresses the means by which his sub-winter our stock winter our stock. winter our stock, so we would hitch up et made his way to distinct success in the a span of mules or oxen and, with a

J. T. Lieuallen of Umatilla county is spending a few days in Portland on his the hungry cattle could get at the dried joined the United Mine Workers of where he has spent the winter. "How America. At that time to belong to a long have I lived in Umatilla county?" years. I decided to come to Oregon when I was five years old. We came across the plains from Missouri, where I was born. I started for Oregon in 1862. We were driven from pillar to I was born. I started for Oregon in 1863. croix de guerre for gallantry under fire of Idaho for 40 years. Oh, sure; I brought my folks along. in attending to the wounded. I have 10 Father settled on Pine creek, above grandchildren-five boys and five girls, Weston. After a year there he found a homestead, which he took. It is one mile east of the present city of Athena. In early days our place was always known as the Lone Pine Tree ranch. To my certain knowledge this place has been farmed more than 50 years and we are getting just as big crops of wheat as in the year the sod was first turned, We get around 40 bushels to the acre, farmed; all of which goes to prove that the soil of Umatilla county is wonder-

> "I went to school at the old Rawhide chool, midway between Weston and Athena. When we took up our homestead there was only one house on Pine creek, which was at the Taylor Green making good reminds me of a bit of crossing of Pine creek. Taylor Green ater became the father-in-law of Bert Huffman, editor of the East Oregonian. N. Carty and is entitled "One There was no town of Athena, but near where Athena is now located was the Mitchell & Richards stage station. There was a house, a stable and several cor- It has room for only honest guests. rals. This stage station later became Centerville and was the headquarters for Hank Vaughan in the days when he was at his wildest and wooliest. Centerville later became Athena.

fully fertile.

"In those days Pendleton was also stage station. The first time I saw the But once on your way just bear up your load place there were not over half a dozen And keep going with all your might. ouses there, a saloon or two. Aunty Raley's eating place, a blacksmith shop Raley's eating place, a blacksmith shop | Such as Failure, Gloom and Despair; and a store. In those days Umatilla At each of these stations just keep on your county was a stockraising district. Dave Taylor, father of Til and Jenks Taylor was in the stock business, as were most of the other settlers. We used to cut the wild hay for winter feed. When we

considered employes of the state, and teacher in the public school. Shall I in compensation for such service is exempt clude teacher's wages in my income tax and need not be reported for income tax return?

Answer-No; that amount should not Question-I have three sources of in- be included in computing your taxable

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES The Lacomb oil well is down 840 feet and stockholders are optimistic as final results. Application for an increase of rates has been filed by the Lebanon Electric Light & Water company.

Albert Peterson, government trapper at Ukiah, in Umatilia county, reports a month's catch of 19 coyotes and three hobcats. The new Methodist church at Suther

lin was dedicated Sunday. The sermon was delivered by Dr. W. W. Youngson of Portland. Steinhoff & Jackson, who have built a sawmill at Myrtle Point, have started cutting fir lumber and are employing a full crew of men.

Wilbur Clayborn Doak, for many years a resident of Lane county, died sud-denly on his farm near Coburg while feeding the hogs. There is a move on foot to lengthen the presidential term to six years. Don't do it—voting for a change is about the only interest a majority of the people take in government.—Eugene Guard.

W. B. Andrews, for 36 years a resident of Eugene and a veteran of the Civil war, is dead at his home in that city, aged 82 years. stopped such disgraceful scenes on Main street. Yesterday a woman, lost to all Halfway has closed down and all the sense of modesty, walked through the

business district with both ears exposed.—Klamath Falls Herald.

S. B. Powers, a

S. B. Powers, a pioneer farmer of Shedd, is dead at Ashland, aged 64 years, He was born on his farm near Shedd, where he resided all his life. The summer of 1921 promises to be

an active season in the building line in Gladstone. At present four modern dwellings are under construction. The Umpqua Savings & Loan company

at Roseburg has increased its capital stock from \$200,000 to \$500,000. The company was organized three years ago. The number of farms in Oregon, according to the recent census, is 50,206. cording to the recent census, is 50,206. These farms contain 13,542,318 acres, of which 4,913,851 acres are improved land. An increase of 41 per cent in the valof farm property in has been made within the last 10 years

Work will be started as soon as possible on a new suspension bridge con-meeting Gregon City and West Linn. This undertaking will employ a large force for about a year. A fire department consisting of two

at the Seward. He has just returned from a three weeks' trip to New York city, Washington and other Eastern cities in the interest of the fruitgrowers. equipment.

> Fully 5000 jackrabbits were slain in drive held near Ellensburg last Saturday. Shopmen in all the railways operating through Spokane are now on the fiveday week.

WASHINGTON

The dance hall at Heisson in Clarke county burned to the ground last week. The building and contents were a total Eugene E. J. Lair, a Reardan farmer, creek, near the entrance of Knik arm of convicted of second degree assault on a 12-year-old boy, hanged himself in fall at Davenport. Fire starting from an overheated stove destroyed the cookhouse of the

Western Logging company near Win-lock, The loss is \$6000, Unless unforeseen disaster happens to the apple crop of the Wenatchee dis-trict, the yield this year will be 16,000 carloads or 12,000,000 boxes. The Cascade company mill at Yakima

opened Monday for the first of this sea-son's run and will employ 200 men for the first part of its operations. Ellery H. Holesapple of Dryad has just received a citation from the war department for "gallantry in action" during the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Mrs. John R. Neely of Spokane has been unanimously elected president of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion of the department of Washington.

Plans for building 25 new residences, together with extensive improvements and enlargements of the water system are features of municipal activity at

vide for state improvement projects to relieve unemployment is asked in a reso-lution passed by the Spokane central abor council. Chief Bill Mason and wife of the Quinault Indian tribe at Taholah are preparing for a trip to Washington and hope to pay their respects to President-elect Harding.

A report from the forest Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller of Salem states that 8,000,000,000 board feet of timber were destroyed by the hurricans that swept the Olympic peninsula in

In the absence of State Senator Guy B. Groff of Spokane, now attending the session of the legislature, his home has been stripped of all its furnishings, including even the chandeliers. To repair partially the damage done

by the disastrous windstorm that swept the Olympic national forest on January 29, the senate committee on appropria-tions recommends the appropriation of

P. T. Fortner, former assistant farm agent in Lane county, Oregon, has been appointed county agent for Bonner Irrigation ditches as now constructed n certain streets of Caldwell have been declared a public nuisance by the city

IDAHO

The bridge across the Snake river at Grandview, which was built jointly by the counties of Ada and Owyhee and the state, has been completed. Heavy snow on the large packing house of Jess Meckwith at Fruitland caused the roof to cave in, seriously damaging the contents and wrecking

According to the city welfare director, nine-tenths of the families who are be-ing assisted by the Associated Charities are from other parts of the country and are not citizens of Bolse. Eight thousand feet of moving pictures f the Snake River valley have been ompleted by the Snake River Valley

## KNOW YOUR DORTLAND/

munity club in cooperation with the

Community Service, an idea, an ideal and an organization born of war experience, designed to promote small town neighborliness in big cities, has become an accepted organization among the many of civic character in Portland. It is identified by its usefulness.

Last year, which was really its first year apart from the War Camp-Community Service, was apparen strenuous year of neighbor-making. There were 76 sessions of commit tees and the board of directors, and an aggregate of 1013 in attendance. Fifty-nine military drill and physical training classes for girls attracted

an attendance of 4474. Twenty-nine girls' classes in folk and esthetic dancing had an attendance of 1142. Girls were initiated into the enthus

ing influence of booster clubs, and 12 clubs of such character had an enrollment of 384. Thirteen swimming classes for girls were popular, for they had an attendance of 1509.

There were 42 mixed classes in dramatics and pageantry, with an at-tendance of 1676; 26 mixed short story classes, with an attendance of 255, and 67 mixed classes for choruses and rehearsals, with an attendance

(To be continued.)