## Morning Gregorian ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK.

Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon. C. A. MORDEN, Manager.

Dally, Sunday included, one year ... \$8.00
Dally, Sunday included, six months ... 4.25
Dally, Sunday included, three months ... 2.25
Dally, Sunday included, one month ... 75
Dally, Without Sunday one year ... 600 1.00 2.50 day, one year. (By Carrier.)

Daily, Sunday included, one year....\$3.00
Daily, Sunday included, three months. 2.25
Daily, Sunday included, one months. 2.25
Daily, Sunday included, one month... 78
Daily, without Sunday, one year.... 780
Daily, without Sunday, one month... 65
Daily, without Sunday, one month... 65
How to Remit—Send postoffice money order, sexpress or personal check on your local bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at owner's risk. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state.

Postage Rates—1 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18

Eastern Business Office - Verree & Conk-lin, 309 Madison avenue, New York; Verree & Conklin, Siegor building, Chicago; Ver-ree & Conklin, Free Press building, De-troit, Mich.; Verree & Conklin, Selling building, Portland; San Francisco repre-sentative, R. J. Bidwell,

OREGON'S HOPES FROM SECRETARY. The visit of Secretary of the Interior Fall to Oregon is the more Oregon, and because it betokens the rogatives. sincerity of President Harding's expressed purpose to ald the developresidence in the west and through his service in the senate, the people of Oregon were gratified at his appointment in confidence that he will understandingly and sympathetically, free from Pinchotite notions.

Reclamation is the work under Mr. Fall's direction from which Orecon expects most in the immediate future, and it is well that he will see for himself what has been done and what can be done in that respect. He will find many tracts, formerly desert, which under irrigation now produce so bountifully that they are fast repaying the cost of their reclamation, and he will find many others awaiting action. In its national parks Oregon has several of the greatest scenic wonders on director of railroads raised the rates \$47,000 a mile. accessible by good roads and to be provided with hotels. In its water power Oregon has the means of expanding industry, of improving navigation of the rivers by means of dams and of conserving floods for In its national forests, which are not, but should be, under Mr. Fall's control, the state has a large part of the nation's reserve to forget the perfectly obvious, for ources in their several ways can by development contribute to that of the state's mineral wealth.

Through the fanatical determination of Gifford Pinchot and his adherents to force their policy on the people, all the vast and varied resources contained in the public donain lay fallow for twelve years. Powersites and non-metallic mineral land were withdrawn from entry. and the reclamation fund was starved in consequence. A bureaucracy took charge of the national forests, which able thief any man who entered them, in effect nullifying the law which permits prospecting or homesteading of agricultural tracts. The rules for cutting timber were so exacting that few attempted to buy it, and much over-ripe timber has gone to decay. The Southern Pacific land grant was withdrawn from sale by the railroad during long litigation for its forfeiture and pending enactment of a law for its sale, which was delayed by efforts of the Pinchotites to impose restrictions. Meanwhile the counties interested could collect no taxes. The great areas of reserved land stood as barriers in the way of communication between other parts of the state, for the limited taxable area remaining could not provide the money necessary to build roads, and the sum paid to the state from proceeds of timber sales was a mere pittance. Mr. Fall knows these things only too well, for his own state of Arizona has suffered in like they will gain a great deal. manner, and he was a senator during the period when efforts were vainly de to lift the Pinchot embargo.

Because he knows and under stands, the people of Oregon rejoice head of the interior department and temporary in association with that he has come here to see for he will so administer the laws governing his department that they will arid land remains to reclaim he may under it and to be liberal with Orememory, that another tea party may be called for, ignores, however, the fact that there may be an even better, because a more peaceful remedy.

The three-mile limit is a relic of the parks in other states. We shall look for our national parks to be linked with the highways connecting them with the parks in other states. We shall look for early, favorable action on applications for powersite leases by the water power commission, of which Mr. Fall is a member. Having been a state builder in the southwest, Mr. Fall will be the more inclined to help us in building a state in the northwest.

STILL TELLING THE OLD STORM.

ey cheaper than any private individ. for offenses committed within twelve ual because their bonds were tax- miles of the coast. free. They forgot that for every dol-

took refuge in exempt securities. The democratic party seemed to violating the laws of a state "by In accomplishing this result Mr. succeed from 1912 to 1918 in demeans of boats and craft proceeding Ford had certain advantages which ceiving the people into the belief from or belonging to such vessel" is the former owners presumably had that they were relieving the poor of liable for such violation, even though not. He controlled a great volume taxation at the expense of the rich. In 1918 a majority of the people distance—mile limit. A case cited is the line. This control constituted a

coming president he would have bent congress to his will or known welcome because his department is the reason why not. He would have more closely concerned than prob- let congress do all the customary ably any other in the interests of worrying about its constitution pre-

Senator Borah, too, flipflops gracedent Harding was quite right in ment of the west. As Mr. Fall is a what he said to congress about western man and is familiar with bonus legislation, but wrong - oh, western affairs, both through his very wrong-for having said it. It is not easy to follow the senator.

We will not try. Few ever do. What these curious and querulous senators demand that President deal with national interests in this Harding do is to let congress alone, even when it is all wrong. How can the president justify himself, or the country justify him, for remaining silent when congress does nothing or threatens to go wrong when it essays to do something?

> ENCOURAGEMENT OF TRAVEL. At one time during the war it was complained that there was too much unnecessary travel on the railroads. Equipment was needed for moving

> increase discouraged much unnecessary travel. About one year ago passenger The railroads simply were not making money and the increase was designed to augment their receipts.

supply of timber. All of these re- it is obvious that a railroad cannot

afford to pay the fare. Portland does | brella. offer attractions to residents of the up-state towns. Likewise there are many persons in Portland who feel the urge to visit friends, or for one or another, while not imperative, would like to go occasionally to valley points. Resumption of travel which is so gratifying to the Astoria-Seaside branch of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle rallway might be duplicated on the valley roads if rates were reduced.

It is clear enough that the persons compelled to travel are sufficient in number to support both railroad and the automobile bus. Lower railroad passenger rates ought to be worth trying. The railroads have not much to lose by the experiment, and there is the possibility

"TEA PARTIES" IN 1773 AND 1921. Memories of a famous "tea party" in a "three-hilled rebel town" Atlantic coast on a fateful night in more recent defiance of a British himself, for they are confident that vessel riding at anchor beyond the duced the running time of passenger three-mile limit off No-Man's Land, trains. in the vicinity of New Bedford. no longer obstruct, but will hasten Mass., insistent on unloading on but includes ideas as old as human When he sees how much Americans a beverage cargo of quite industry. He has made eight hours a different sort, but which the Amer- the day's work, and when an emerbe expected to urge enactment of ican people are probably no less de- gency requires more he gives time the McNary reclamation bill, and, sirous of having forced on them. The off in compensation, and he has inwhen it is passed, to act promptly suggestion evoked by the historic troduced the \$6 minimum wage. But memory, that another tea party may these are the conditions: gon in order that the state may re- be called for, ignores, however, the

patterned after the so-called British hovering act of 1786, which similarly Mr. Kitchin and his wise coterie extended the British jurisdiction to \$17,990 in June, 1920, to \$206.96 in of financiers thought they would twelve miles from the shore." But surely catch the rich with their surtaxes on incomes which rose to a three-mile law and the twelve-mile maximum of 73 per cent on the law, which already has received the a man in the accounting department multi-millionaires, but while they attention of authorities on internamay do work formerly assigned to a

The delivery of contraband liquor lar they saved in interest they and the being indisputably an offense against government lost a dollar in revenue. the laws of the United States, the The bigger a man's income the more British schooner Henry L. Marshall money he could save by investing in has evidently committed an offense 1921, freight revenue has been intax-free bonds, therefore the less which is punishable if she can be creased 87 per cent, expenses have likely was the government to get the legally apprehended. For the optaxes that Kitchin & Co. promised, portunity to do this the authorities June, 1921, there was a net income of all the billions derived from in- in the present state of domestic and of \$261,259, against a deficit of

ing principle, which is that a vessel cent.

alized his life-long ambition of be-

fully into the debate. He says Presi- Ironton railroad and within the state commerce commission, which

Ford does it. troops and for the convenience of the hands of receivers about every transportation business the demonthose whose business made it im- four years, yet was capitalized in stration that Mr. Ford gives of what perative that they go from one place 1913 at \$105,000 a mile, which was may be accomplished by breaking to another. It was argued when the reduced by receivership in 1914 to away from custom and complexity the continent, which need to be made that it would be a good thing if the single track "extending from no par- roads in general. But at present ticular spot of importance in south- their freedom to follow his example ern Ohio to a point close enough to its restricted by the interstate comthe Detroit terminals" to give it its merce and the state commissions on rates were raised again. It was then name. It "seems to have studiously one side and by the labor unions or not necessary to discourage travel. avoided nearly all cities along its the other side. They may need new The railroads simply were not mak-route" and reaches Toledo only blood and new ideas, but the old through a branch line. It has 454 blood is not permitted to show what miles of track, including a few new ideas it can evolve or to put

He applied the efficiency and labor rules of his motor works to the road from the start. charged all but one of the officials and higher employes and turned over operation to men in his plant The professor considers this an advantage, for they had no experience to unlearn. The new men substituted the simplicity and flexibility of the Ford organization for the district need a bit of "degree" work complexity and rigidity that are cusomary with railroads. Believing, like other railroad owners, that he is entitled to a fair return for the use he is having distribution of these bear or deer. ount for some of the increase in evenue on his road in June." He ! is serving the shipper and passenger the right man, and sometimes the by prompt delivery. He believes he wrong one, comes, they cannot rethat Mr. Fall has been placed at the 1773 are recalled by an eastern contary reduction of 20 per cent in rates, therefore has made a volunthe local rates, which took effect August 20, and he has materially re-

His labor policy is revolutionary

He has almost eliminated legal expense, having reduced it June, 1921. He has eliminated much limits between departments, so that levied these taxes the same govern-ment issued billions of tax-free bonds no authority of international law for He gets fresh points of view by and after the armistice every state, the seizure of vessels beyond the transferring men, so that a bookcity, town, county and school district three-mile limit, although seizure keeper finds wastes in the claims dedid likewise. They could borrow mon- may be made within the latter limit partment that were unsuspected. while the former chief claim agent is justifying his transfer to the traf-

The result is that the number of 2700 in June, 1920, to 1650 in June, ne tax only \$90,000,000 consists of international law can only bide their \$135,932 in June, 1920, and the tonsurtaxes exceeding 32 per cent, times. But they will be assisted by mile cost of carrying freight has America is opening early this year,

which indicates that big incomes acceptance of still another interest- been reduced from 1.15 cent to 0.77 BY - PRODUCTS. OF THE PRESS

covered the deception and deprived seizure of a British sealer by Russian heavy club that he could hold over

with ships between the coasts, every-body will want to know how Mr. thus the instinctive opposition of the bureaucrat to change may have en-His road had a habit of going into tered. In the present crisis of the It consists of a should have a healthy effect on rail-

was to prevent their being put to practical use.

The Oregon hop crop will be about 55,000 bales. thy sting? Perhaps the Oregon-hop will be put into yeast cakes for peo-

The young outlaws who brutally beat an aged man in the Montavilla when apprehended. It is all they understand. Hunters who would outlive the

of his property," and that his road season would better pattern after had not received a fair proportion of the mounties. A man in bright red through rates from connecting lines, probably will not be mistaken for Clara Smith Hamon, like plenty

other women, has the habit. When

How the fashions in murder alibis do change! It used to be the unwritten law or a brainstorm, but

Secretary Fall cannot be blamed for succumbing to the lure of Crater lake, and the joyoes note in it is that he will tell of it.

now it's loss of memory

When a woman sees her stoler evidence, and that's what happened

It seems to be President Obregon's plan to reverse the old formula by first of all, in the yolk. In the case oil magnates. Knox college has just raised \$600,-

000 for endowment. That ought to be incentive enough for some Oregon colleges. If the road to Astoria can profit by a bargain sale of transportation, why not all the roads in the coun-

try? We shall continue to be suspicion of Mr. Lenine until he eliminates a few letters from that Russian alpha-

Some of the burdens which "crush the workers," as Mr. Gompers alleges, are put on by themselves. A drunken driver on the highway

on Sunday especially, deserves more than a fine, as the judge said. Wonder if congress expects all the burglars to step up and apply for

search warrants? Mayor Baker had a birthday ves terday, and, really, he does not

Stamps Out of Date-Machine Meters Bate

A postage meter machine, first of its kind authorized by the postoffice department for metering and printing

its enormous head and back plate scarred and worr by age, it gave few clews for classification, but after comparing notes on the hawkbill, sell tobacco is \$30 and next year it will be \$50." tentatively classed as a loggerhead. Chalassochelys carelta. The other oggerheads in the turtle pool look Farley, Oh, beer! Where is like pgymies compared with it. It is believed to be over 100 years old.

The collecting boat brought it from Sandy Hook, where it had been taken n fishing nets, and with it came two other interesting exhibits. Three moonfish were taken, having come further north than their breed usually travels, and a prow-nose ray was brought in, which, if it lives, will France with the dist division popularity with the visitors. The ray belongs to the eagle-ray variety, and is an unusually large specimen of his Studebakers. of its kind, having a wing spread of

of its kind, having a wing spread of about two and a half feet.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Westbrook of Albany motored to Portiand yesterday and registered at the Seward. They left last night for a week's white yolks has been turned by two poultry breeders, according to the San Francisco Chronicle. The yolk derives its fine, yellow color from a proprietor of the Albany has had its share derives its fine, yellow color from a natural dye, carotin, which also constitutes the pigment of carrots, This carotin produces, as well, the intense carotin produces, as so of one of the carotin produces, as well, the intense carotin produces, as of the carotin produces, as well, the intense carotin produces as the form a week's carotin peace at the Seward. The Seward the Seward. The Seward the Seward. The Seward the Seward. The Seward the Seward the Seward the Seward the Seward. The peace carotin peace carotin produces and rection from a week's carotin peace carotin peace carotin peace carotin peace carotin peace carotin peace carotin pea

polks: their fertility was not, however, limited in the least The frequent disappearance of the yellow pigment of from earlaps, legs, etc., which has been observed in leghorns during the laying period, is caused by the fact that during this time carotin is excreted, y first of all, in the yolk. In the case of the yolk of laying hens which produced eggs with white yolks the carotin contents of the different feeds could very easily be examined. It proved that carotin is contained in greatest laying and aff. and Mrs. A. B. Bruton of Philadelphia.

A tourist party from Pittsburg regions.

A tourist party from Pittsburg regions and expert gunman, as to the precaution that always should be taken before discharging a gun.

Astoria—The first railroad train to leave this city started for Seaside at In o'clock this morning with 1800 never to shoot until you know postitively what you are aiming at.

In the case of H. N. Mckean, he states that he thought he saw a deer.

There is absolutely no excuse whatever for any man making any such mistakes. The writer would like to long creek, Grant county, last Monday, which is rather unusual for August In the death toil and serious acci
The Columbia Stone & Contract com
The Columbia Stone & Contract com
The contr garments on another it's pretty good disappearance of the yellow pigment pouring cold water on the troubled of laying hens which produced eggs smount in Indian corn and in green

- - - - -The arrival in Los Angeles of New York transcontinental motor stage with a pay load of passengers marks a new spoch in cross-country

passenger service. In the days of '49 a trip to the land of Elderade from New York was a matter of most serious consideration, weeks of careful planning sideration, weeks of careful planning and inquiry and then months of hardships and discomfort but now— Tillamook, was in Portland yesterday hardships and discomfort but now-Mr. or Mrs. Knickerbocker picks up the telephone, calls the booking bureau of some tour and travel company and engages passage to the far west as easily as they order food from the near-by grocer. But they do not need to ask about train schedules, reserve Pullman accommodations or arrange stopovers for they are going to travel by automobile.

A New York restaurant in the the atrical section has this sign lettered on the window: "Your dog is wel-We will feed him without

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

in 1918 a majority of the people discovered the deepstion and deprived
converted the deepstion and deprived
converted the deepstion and deprived
and in 1920 the majority grey to
any of all except those who would
converted that they
can be any of the people disset, which was held by the British
cycle and the private of the private

will coaffidence that no merely technical evasion of law will avail perpetually. The United States constitution is not in the long run to be as a soon as it excels the postorities, Amend to the large of a disabled locome ment in taken as soon as it excels the postorities, Amend to first and was absent five days. In addition to regular pay he received five divides and was absent five days. In addition to regular pay he received five delivery to the office as a soon as it excels the postorities, Amend to Great assistant as an advertising veneration of the Orange trail, which toughts in addition to regular pay he received for the office as a soon as it excels the postorities, Amend the orange of the receiver in the office as a soon as it excels the postorities, Amend the orange of the orange of the receiver in the office as a soon as it excels the postorities, Amend the orange of the receiver in the office as a soon as it excels the postorities, Amend the coast of the payer of the coast of the postorities and the coast of the payer of the postorities and the payer of the payer of the postorities and the payer of the payer

In seven days, and the price they get for them is comparatively, in the purchasing power of money, less than half the pre-war prices.

Especially the sardine trade has suffered. There are so many sardines that the canning factories cannot cope with the supply and almost every day millions of the little fish are thrown out to make fertilizer for the fields.

Along the coast and among whole-sale buyers the price of all kinds of fish has fallen to a mere fraction of what it was last year. But in spite of the fall in price at the coast, it is a remarkable fact that in Faris and especially in Paris restaurants the price of sole is give times what it was before the war. Evidently the cost lies in the cooking.

I. F. McAnulty, a familiar figure them for six years as Mr. Bagnall's and outlet on the lobby of the Imperial hote with his long whiskers and cowboy hat, has returned to Portland after the was as the was a resident of Wallowa county for 31 years. He was a last year. But in spite of the fall in price at the coast, it is a remarkable fact that in Faris and especially in Paris restaurants the price of sole is give times what it was before the war. Evidently the cost lies in the cooking.

Officials and keepers at the New L. F. McAnulty, a familiar figure

Mr. Ford bought this plece of pleasure. The latter class had almost cased to exist, at least of worry him, and he beach for easily everybedy enginees at the continue plant of the railroads. Nearly everybedy enginees at the continue plant of the railroads. Nearly everybedy enginees at the continue plant of the railroads. Nearly everybedy enginees at the continue plant of the railroads. Nearly everybedy enginees at the continue plant of the railroads of the railroads. Nearly everybedy enginees at the continue plant of the railroads. Nearly everybedy enginees at the continue plant of the railroads of the railroads. Nearly everybedy enginees at the continue plant of the railroads of the railroads. Nearly everybedy enginees at the continue plant of the railroads of the railroad of the railroads of the railroad of the railroad

"Pendleton has something doing all the time," declared Estey R. Farley, automobile dealer of the Round-Up city, who was among the eastern Oregon visitors at the Im-perial yesterday. "The regular daily murder is reported, either a Chinaman or a cowboy furnishing the vic time, which all goes to show that there is still plenty of excitement there to keep everyone on edge." Mr Farley is a former University of Oregon student and was attending that institution before he went to run the giant turtle a close race for he spent nearly two years, most of CARELESS HUNTERS NEED CURB popularity with the visitors. The which time he was a pilot in an

carotin produces, as well, the intense yellow coloring in the beak, the ear laps and the legs of leghorns.

By eliminating all carotin from the feed it was possible to produce perfectly white leghorn hens, and fhese hens in turn laid eggs with white yolks; their fertility was not, how-

Mrs. Curtis Holcomb and her daugh-

ter, Miss Miriam, have returned to Portland from Rhododendron. They have closed their cottage Shady Pines for the season.

at the Oregon, looking over new fall Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blann of Fossil

came to Portland yesterday and registered at the Perkins. Mr. Blann is a prominent stockman. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chne, John Cline and Mrs. J. S. Springer, all of Boise, Idaho, are at the Benson for a few

that condition.

ants Who Are Often Overruled. BAY CITY, Or., Aug. 22 .- (To the Editor.)-I have been much inter-"I feel hopeful about business con- ested in The Oregonian's recent edipostage directly on mail, has been introduced and put into effect in the

INEXPERIENCED MEN CONTROL

River Engineering Done by Assist-

so expressed himself. I was one of them for six years, as Mr. Bagnall's

to Seattle and that to reach Portland and the Columbia River highway the tourist must either route himself from Seattle to San Francisco or vice larynx. There it is swallowed, and versa. Anyone familiar with the versa. Anyone familiar with the highways knows that the approach to Portland is equal, if not better, than that approaching the Purest. that approaching the Puget sound

Undoubtedly someone has allpped something over and I would suggest that the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the local members of American Automobile association see that proper information is given for use in preparing a map to be followed during the coming year.
IRA P. E. REYNOLDS:

Brush Should Lose License. PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian there appeared an article from Eugene, Or.,

irom Independence are C. Gilo, S. Livine and E. Groves.

F. D. Hufft of Laurel, Wash., is at the Oregon. Mr. Hufft is a member of the firm of Hufft & Harrison, who operate a sawmill and box factory Laurel is in Klickitat county, 25 miles north of White Salmon.

being able to secure another.

The death toil and serious accidents resulting from the careless bunter have become so alarming that I am of the opinion that we should pass a law which would take from the offender his license and should he ever be found with a gun of any kind in his possession that the penalty be the penitentiary. alty be the penitentiary. CHARLES E. MACE.

Boy Knows Lunch Time American Legion Weekly. The fussy stenog had looked at her wrist watch a number of times one

"I have a date for lunch and I don't want to miss it." she explained to the office boy when she found him watching her curiously.
"Huh," replied that youth, scornfully, "I don't need no watch to know when it's lunch time. I got a belt,

School Girl's Speech Censored. Boston Transcript.
A school girl was required to write

ays.

Friend Makes Dry Speech.

Columbia Jester.

Jack—Didn't you see me down town esterday? I saw you twice.

Columbia Sesterday? I saw you twice.

Mitted the following: "My uncle bought a motor car. He was out riding in the country when it busted going up a hill. The other 180 words are what my uncle said when he was walking back to town, but I know walking back to town, but I know on it.

OLD SUBSCRIBER. yesterday? I saw you twice. walk Jacqueline "I never notice people you you wouldn't want me to repeat

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

No one washes Willie's face Or brushes Molly's hair,

2. What is the common little dusky white butterfly with black spots on the wings?

Mementos.

By Grace E. Hall. Some grieve when beating drums re-

The silent, cherished dead.
And others when the trees in fall
Their gold and bronze leaves shed—
Mute symbols of the hopes that die And 'round a grave in silence lie, Some sense expression of their woo

And others in the sunset's glow Awake to dreams of old; For each heart answers hidden things When memory plays upon the strings, O! drums may beat and winds blow

When winter winds blow cold.

And still my song be gay-But let some letter written me In dear, dead, bygone day

Express a love-now vain, so vain-In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 24, 1896. Christiania.—Dr. Nansen expect to conduct an expedition to the Ant-

pany of Portland has a \$60,000 contract to build 15 miles of the grade of the Astoria & Goble railroad across the tidelands back of Knappa.

From The Oregonian of August 24, 1871. Versailles.—Another installment of 300,000 france indemnity has been paid to Germany.

Wheat buyers, so we are informed, have resolved, under advices, to from 85 to 95 cents a bushel in ountry, according to freight charges. In Boise valley the cattle are be-coming blind. One farmer the other day found 11 animals in this condition. The disease, it is said, exists also in the Grand Ronde valley in this state and is spreading.

The county jall now contains 18 criminals. Six of this number are held to answer to the grand jury on charges of assault and battery.

In six years after maturity,