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BUNDAS SUNDAY DAILY AND SUNDAY ******* .20

When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mold, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the ave to contemplate the vision.

FROM COAL MINE TO CABINET

ACH recurring June 18 is Wilday at Arnot, Pennsylson vania

The Wilson for whom the

he people celebrate each June 18 process of selection of best layers and the rest of the continent? it was on that day that a and breeding from them through | Tacoma is the last place in the strike was won, a strike in several generations, Professor Dry- world to raise questions of strategic which William B. Wilson was the den has finally evolved a flock of position. It is a discrimination in ader. It was that strike also that 40 averaging above 210, with two railroad rates that enables it to Mr. Wilson a member of the birds that have beaten the best hold such ocean commerce as it has. worb nowers there displayed secured his by 21 eggs.

n and two reelections to con- Curiously enough the bird with Astoria than over the Cascades to gress, and it was as a member of the record of 291 is still laying. Tacoma. It is ninety cents a ton ess that Mr. Wilson introduced She has been put on a diet to stop more for running cars down a water the bill creating the secretaryship the egg production, but in spite of grade to Astoria than for lifting of labor, the position which the it she keeps on laying. She was cars over a mountain chain 2000 author of the bill now fills on the moved from Corvallis to Portland feet high to reach Tacoma.

United States. ordinarily stop production, but she that cost of haul is one of the fun-In that strike, William B. Wilson kept on laying throughout the time damentals in fixing rates. They was offered \$1,000 to desert the she was in this city, and is still at have piled up volumes of testimony of 62 at rate hearings to forward that conwould be an act of human kindness The performances of the whole tention. It is a transportation to terminate the long and bitter flock in question have been under struggle. He was told that all he conditions applicable on any farm. ald have to do would be to leave The poultry house in which they indictment of rates that give Ta- that state on urgent business and let were kept cost \$25. The yard is events take their own course. an ordinary enclosure, and all the ton over Astoria.

There was a mortgage at that food conditions such as any farmer time of exactly \$1500 on the little can apply. n home. There were ten chilwife and little ones were living

to the strike. It was for such endeavors that

be in that production. partment of labor has settled at the source of income, strikes and brought industrial peace of There are thousands of people,

In several states. It, is directed by holders of ratiroad bonds, whose inwonderful man, a man of power, comes are not taxable because they man of unpurchasable integrity, fall within the exemptions fixed by proposals when it is buyer, man of indomitable purpose, a law. But these people' will be re- would it not be a good plan for the

man of the purest and gentlest con- quired to comply with elaborate reg- school board in buying sites and ulations to collect their full inter- school grounds? When the law or-

THE NEW CHAMPION

TTHIN four weeks the world's record for egg production nicipal securities will be exempt has been twice smashed by from taxation on that source of inhens at the Oregon. Ingriculcome.

tural College. October 15, the great record of 282 in a year by a Canada hen was heaten by a Corvallis bird with a record of 291. Wednesday, a second Oregon Agricultural College hen raised the world's record to \$03, or an exact dozen more than parently it would, if it could, raise

her college colleague. The remarkable fact in the break-ing of these records is that five it would, if it could, fill the Co-the sands above the water and make the police hearing before the civil service commissioners to cross ex-amine the witnesses on whether any other hens in the same flock have lumbia river with silt, and make it of them have ever held five aces, records of 245, and the whole 40 unnavigable. in the flock average 210.

The facts are proof that Pro- time in digging away the mountains circles of aces up, is named is Secretary of Labor fessor Dryden has produced an ex- that separate Tacoma from the in-William B. Wilson, a member of traordinary strain of layers. Six terior? Why doesn't it cut away Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, who was years ago, when he began his ex- the 3000 feet of mountain chain

Wilson a member of the birds that have beaten the best Wilson cabinet, for the records in the world, one of them of two reelections to con-it was as a member of the record of 291 is still laving. The cord of the record of 291 is still laving.

TACOMA'S HILLS

bar a aballows of sand. Ap-

maxim that cannot be controverted, and yet it stands as an overwhelming coma a differential of 90 cents a

Ultimately, this differential will be removed. It is a violation of the Of much importance is the fact soundest laws of transportation for dren in the family, and the Wilson that both the record hens were kept it to stand, and the railroads nances were so straitened that in the same yard and received only know it.

the same attention that went to the It is more. It is a violation of he wife and little onts ward were on krown bread and coffee and were wearing gunny sacks for shoes. In-the future member of the American the future member of the American the future member of the families of four lution of breeding up the laying the future in the families of four lution of breeding up the laying the families of four lution of breeding the families of four lution of breeding the families of families of four lution of breeding the families of families of

the farmers of the country, who stones. We are tearing away the have been groping blindly for bet- Columbia bar and deepening the ter laying poultry and who have channel with far greater ease than decisions of the supreme court on that the revered fathers and the sacred ark they did at Liverpool and in time point. He simply turned the matter of the covenant? This condition of

> couragement to the consumers of high hills that surround Tacoma.

Wilson insists, in determining what municipalities. Private corporations week. The assembled lawyers can the terms of the partnership shall are required to withhold the tax on serve themselves by doing what they be in that production. the clerk of the court nearly twice as much, compensation as goes to Yes, a hard winter, liks enough-

the judge. The federal government invites Why

A little more of the 1910 census has The prohibition question teop coming up interminat

Why women want to wear long feath-ers on their hats is a mystery to mere est payments from the railroads, ders tax price and sale price to be No portion of the interest paid on the same, there ought to be some Service Street al

city bonds will be retained. The way to get sites at less than six Let it be hoped that the courts will not upset the results of the bridge bond election. small and the large holder of-mu- times the assessed value.

COLUMN S An old case is reported in which "an indictment set forth that the accurate person struck a man on Some doctor might gain popularity by claiming that fresh aggs were unhealthy in the fail.

STORE STORE the head, splitting the skull until It is a rather courageous minister who tells the truth about the missiona part of it fell down on either THE Tacoma Ledger returns to shoulder, and the court held the Section 10

The censurers of women's clothes are keeping rather quiet now, in November's chilliness and dampness. the attack on the Columbia indictment defective because it did river. It attempts to make the not allege that the man was killed."

SMALL CHANGE

That Multnomah county is out of debt and nas \$500,000 "velves" is gratifying; maybe taxes can be reduced a little in Presumably it will be relevant at a year of two, . .

Every Oregon county is so rich in resources and opportunities that each one, while being inspected or considered, seems the best

It is assumed by some militarists and publicities that if Germans or French or other peoples colonized and obtained large rights in South and Central Amer-ica, they would at once make war on the United States, and unless we had an immense army and navy, would take this country. But is this a reasonable issumption?

A vecerable and eminent woman of regon argues that if other rest and itertainment places are provided; the aloons will disappear without prohi-ition, for lack of patronage. There Oregon argues entertainment saloons will d seems nothing in history or the present trend, with respect to the consumption of liquer, to justify this conclusion. Yet prohibition may be impracticable. As yet, many men don't feally want rest resorts and church entertainment, but saloons and hooze; they are happy ho-where else, and with nothing else.

Eagle Point, Or., Nov. 8.-To the Editor of The Journal-I see in The Journal of November 5 the following headline: "Engle Point Wet," and under that the following: "Medford, Or., Nov. 5.—The support of the women voters is declared to be responsible for the defest of the dry From the Houston Chronicle. In the course of an interview given recently by Frank P. Walsh, who was appointed head of the industrial rela-tions commission by President Wilson, he expressed himself with great frank-ness, not to say boldness, upon certain matters concerning which the public has of inte been doing very serious thinking. From the Houston Chronicle. forces in yesterday's election by a vote of 62 to 68. According to report, 28 women voted for the saloons and eight I wish to state some of the facts

with regard to the election on the wet and dry question. The petition that was used was drawn up, complete, by H. L. Sheldon, attorney for the Antihas not lost a case in years, and who from my desire than to give effect to in 1960 gave up a corporation practice prejudice; yet I do not wish to dis-in order to be free to pursue a line of guise my very real interest and con-work germane to the very questions wictions. • • It was about a year with which the body of which he is the ago, maybe less, that I gave an interhead will have to deal. In the course of the interview re-ferred to he said: "The commission's search for the causes of industrial dis-

satisfaction must not and will not stop short of the judicial system and the judiciary. It would be absurd as well as dishonest for us to boggle and evade with regard to the bitter complaints that have been lodged against the courts of the country and the judges. • • • The average workingman is of the dpinfon that the machinery of courts, and that property rights have precedence over human rights. "What is the use of beating around

IN EARLIER DAYS PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF By Fred An OREGON SIDELIGHTS (When we came from Asopyota Lake In the headquarters of the Old F ar the head of the ORes lo, on horseback, A. J. Kane, " ever brought to The and its face eps as good time as ever and its face to all old inhabitants of The Dalle at of an old friend.

arted with us was thrown on) te horn the first day out a badly that he was help st of the trip," said Capt. Gray of Pasco

tan to Ce

ip the Eugene Register in Internation shing-useless giving at Christmas. Frants Pass Courier quotes with proval and heartily seconds the mot Meanwhile, it is the oren season the "shop early" editorial. rtly thereafter he locate miles west of the present town tilla and took up a claim. He town there which he called Gra Landing. He put up a store and livery stable, both of which at once became very profitable. It was the shortes

on the old emigrant trail. He and a man named Hall were partners. Their town, Brand Ronde Landing, is now the situ of Irrigon. "They were making money

Juntura Times: Billy Mack, the sign man who arrived in town last week with his wife, has started the nucleus of a band and desires the support of Junturs business men. A good band is an asset to any town and is a sure in-dication that a town is alive. The Christian Endeavor societies of Eugene are planning a "relief closer" for destitute families, from which the department of public safety may draw supplies when needed, at once. A do-nation party will be held and all perfist and Z. F. Moody who later became governor of Oregon and who at that time had a store at The Dalles, chartered my father's steamboat, the Cascadila, and with a stock of goods started for Grand nation party will be held and all pe store there. We tied up at the bank and Mr. Moody went ashore and saw Hall and Kane to buy a site for a building. They told him that they would not sell

Paisley Press: William A. Busch, former mapaging editor of the Fort Rock Times, has purchased the paper from the editor of the Press and is now in full control at Fort Rock. Mr. Busch is a gentleman of considerable experiis a gentleman of considerable experi-ence in this line and is certain to mak ilm a building site or sell one to any one clase who would run a business would conflict, with theirs. Mr. had his stock of goods on board : ss with the Tit

In words that breathe and thought, that burn, the Observer bids farewell t. the old O.-W. R. & N. coal chutes at La Granda, a structure that has served at years and is now being torn down. Noth-ing more promate imaginable, yet the Observer invests the ugly old stack of black and grimy lumber with a poetry all its own. not want to take it back to The Dalles. He finally decided to start a town of his own, so he seked my father to go on up the Columbia for a few miles to got there we found that James W well claimed the location on the east bank of the Umatilia. He offered Mr. Moody a free building site if he would all its own.

The Medford Sun either has no sub-scribers in Nebraska or it doesn't care if it does loss them, for the man who runs its "Smudging Pot" column is per-mitted to say: "Unlike the Pacific coast, we have no boosters, editorially remarks the Haven (Nob.) Times. How dull life must bel But then there is nothing there to boost, unless it be the heat and the cold, the isvainess of the prairie and the size of the grasshop-pers that destroyed this year's corn crop." locate there. Mr. Moody was glad to accept the offer and put up the first store building in what afterwards was called Umatilia Landing and which is now the town of Umatilia. Mr. Moody did not feel particularly kindly toward Hall and Kane and he did everything possible to braw business to his own lo-uation. "Within six months he had secured practically all of the buniness which had gone to Grand Ronde Landing. Hall and Hane abandoned their location, pur-

A LAWYER ON THE JUDICIARY

er, it may be, has been exercised wisely and equitably, and that there is no just ground for complaint on the part of the working classes; but the mero He is reputed to be a lawyer who dicial functions, and nothing is furthe view advocating the passage of a lat by congress to wipe out every federal court under the supreme court. If I so desired I could not swallow such public declarations as that, and fortu-

nately the desire is lacking. "There is no diversity of citizenship in this country now. There may have hean when congress, established the courts. Virginians may have thought they could not get a square deal in Massachusetts in those days, and Mas-sachusetts may have mistrusted. Vir-ginian. But it is a mistake to assume now that the citizen of one state can not get justice from the citizens and courts of another state. It is even a greater mistake to let a corporation do business in a commonwealth and bring its own court with it for its own brand

that he can speculate-on the B Trade in Chicago and on the Stock Ex-There may be ground for criticism of change in New York-without putting up very much "margin." Brown made some of these statements, but there is much truth in the proposition that the

saloon League of Oregon, was circu-

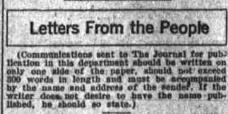
lated by responsible parties, and 34 names of registered voters were obtained in a short time, less than a day. The petition was taken by one of the circulators and filed with the county

clerk on October 2 and O. K'd. by him, and on October 4 presented to the coun-ty court. The district attorney, Judge Kelly, Secided that it was illegal, on the ground that the metes and bounds

notice to post the notices; so, on October 10 Thomas E. Nichols, Mr. McQuoid Sr., and Rev. L. L. Simmons went to the county seat and interviewed Judge Tou

Arnot and that Wilson, the coal miner was three times returned to congress as a Democrat in a district that went heavily for Republican presidents. They mean more than all, en-

what is the value of a royal flush Why doesn't the Ledger spend its and what is the standing in pelice



Dry vs. Wet at Eagle Point.

At ten years of age, William B. the country and to all interested in Wilson began work in a Pennsyl- the food supply. The present avervania coal mine. That was in 1871. age of egg production is about 70

posed he had been bribed to leave the state.

Though denied all the advantages of education, this brawny man of stch birth and parentage speaks

with polished language, phrases effectively, and is a profound student six per cent securities have been rectively, and is a projound student of social and economic philosophy. He holds that capital and labor are partners. He insists that they ought mitim being bid because of the gilt He holds that capital and labor are partners. He insists that they ought to reach agreements around a coun-cfl table. He says the trade union is necessary because without it. there is no way to compel labor to abide by its own contracts. He holds that capital and labor are min being bid because of the gilt of money stringency, the interest rate and the average life of the bonds. Under the proposed charter abide by its own contracts. He holds that capital and labor are min being bid because of the gilt of the bonds. Under the proposed charter abide by its own contracts. He holds that capital and labor are min being bid because of the gilt of the bonds. Under the proposed charter abide by its own contracts. He holds that they ought the average life of the bonds. Under the proposed charter about one eighth the actual cost. He holds that capital and labor are min being bid because of the gilt first class rate say they are entitled to a reduction and that second class matter should be required to pay its cost of carriage. As it is, much of the cheaper class is handled at about one eighth the actual cost.

stide by its own contracts.

consumed product that labor has shortened because the city will be that a very large share of first class chine which workmen use.

working upon any material until ties prefer the longer term bond, es of mail matter. that which he is working upon is but there is no sufficient ground ready for use. In a primitive state for predicting substantial impairof society, capital may not have ment, of the selling price. If the be nothing more than self sustain-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> surface and let it remain there un-till time rots it into dust and no act and state bonds are exempt from the ident's cabinet with only a short

ONE CENT POSTAGE

HERE is some question whether matter ought not to be subjected

the proposed system for bond- to a charge which produces such a ing local improvements will, if profit. It is urged that the postal adopted by the voters, impair service should not produce any the selling price of bonds. These profit.

produced in the past, and which has enabled to pay off the securities mail is due to correspondence carnot yet been used by society. It more rapidly than is now possible. ried on with reference to second is distinguished from wealth in that The interest rate will be flexible, class matter, so that the two ought wealth may be of natural origin. with six per cent the maximum, the to be taken together, rather than be capital is represented in the ma-

to his office and told him that they governors nor president, but the judici-had looked the matter up and decided ary. Time and again we have seen to grant the petition on Tuesday, Oc-tober 4. On that date he went to the county seat and stayed all day. Just the decision of one judge of the total date he went to the set to the set to the set and the decision of one judge of the was, if indeed it ever had any strength

Which begins often any years he was it could supply. The present way it is that doe supply. The present way it is that was in 137. Age of egg produced in a bout 70 eggs per han per year. Professor the earth. He let the mine to be come interval the united Mine Workers of the appendence the tage at the tage 42 pounds of egg produced in a boling removed for the united finite and finite in a Mary that mean that in the vast three days and fights in a Mary that series and end the tage at the tages at a substantial profit for and after being entired into a reliming the connext of the states concerning property into a substantial profit for the states concerning property into a substantial profit for the states concerning property into a state of the states concerning property into a substantial profit for the states concerning property into a substantial profit for the states concerning property into a substantial profit for the states concerning property into a substantial profit for the states concerning property into a substantial profit for the states concerning property into a substantial profit for the states concerning property into a section is decided to its avery the state in the verse states in the verse states in the verse states concerning property into a substantial profit for the states concern

placed on the ballot without money con-sideration, but by free will work, it will be proof positive that any other meritorious measure can be initiated or referred. In the future it will save the ballot from being incumbered with bills not desired by the public, and will lessto assist in counting the votes. After the votes were counted it was found that every man in town, and every woman except three, two single and one married, had voted. So you see that your informant either was ignorant or willfully misrepre-

JOHN T. DIZNEY.

a few trades, had more good luck than bad at first, and began to talk

and Kane abandoned their location, pur-chased lots at Umatilla and moved their store there. Umatilla Landing grew like a mushroom. It was the outfitting point for the miners at Bolse Basin. Silver City, Idaho City, ns well as the Grand Ronde country and the eastern Oregon mines. It soon had a population of between three thousand and four

of between three thousand and four thousand people. In its easily do s there were few towns where money was more plentiful. Slugs, gold dost and sliver

buckskin pokes, spent their money free-

ly while the packers were equally free

with theirs. The almost universal play-

ing of poker kept the money in very lively circulation. In those days Uma-

tilla was the headquarters not only for the pack trains but it was the principal

port on the upper river for all of the

shipping. Many of the men who later

became prominent in Eastern Oregon made their start at Umatilla."

YOUR MONEY

By John M. Oskison.

A man whom I will call Brown lives

up to the realization that there is

Among others, Brown has rearned

another form of gambling

poker.

a prosperous small city in Okla-na. The little city is just waking

heavy

were in constant evidence. The r coming out from the mines with

friends about his "deals." One of Brown's friends brought him a clipping from a newspaper one day -one of those persistent little items which get printed in every corner of the land. It told how the late E. H. the land. It told how the inter 22. H. Harriman won a fortune of \$75,000,000 within a dozen years; it spoke of J. P. Morgan's \$100,000,000 made in Wall street; and it estimated the wealth of the late Anthony N. Brady (who knew the stock market intimately) as about

the stock market inlimitely) as about equal to Morgan's. These three names were used as il-lustrations of rapid'y won Wall street fortunes. In the clipping it was sug-gested that many men still living and comparatively unknown had also won

great fortunes in the "street" All true, of course. Brown's friend read the clipping to Brown and then : bian

"These men win; who are the men who loss? How many suckers like you are needed to pile up a fortune of \$100,000,000 after all the tremendous expenses of the speculative game are paid? Think about it and tell me

paid? Think about it and tell me later." About a year later Brown stopped his friend on the street and said to him: "Twe dropped a thousand of stocks. A hundred thousand of us ought to make up the fortune of a hundred-millionairs." "Oh, no," corrected his friend, "You forget the expenses. Nearer half a million of you are needed to make up that sum."

that sum."

How nearly right was Brown's friend? Brown at least believed him-after his market operations were over.

neapolls, with a total population of 301,408, had \$6,099 inhabitants of foreign birth, of whom 26,478 were Swedes anw 8656 were Germans.]

Most of the trouble in this world is due to the fact that about one-half the people in it are men and the other half women.



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People believe in few s-papers, believe in dealers who advertise in newspapers, and believe in manufactured prod-bets bronght to their attention through the advertising col-umns of local newspapers.

ballot from being incumbered with bills not desired by the public, and will less-en election expenses, and still not de-stroy the right of petition. WALTER SEABERG.