century will not roll away before there

industrious, virtuous, free and commer-

But alas for his triumphant vision

for on December 17, 1846, the legisla-

About two years later I became ac

bondage to King Alcohel, but by the

time the full 70 years have expired

Pacific patriots! arise in your sov-

erign voters' might and "put the un-

The Pupil and His Work.

The Journal-Is there no parent to

thank the editor for his advice last

week, "Send the boy back?" Certainly

the average parent has turned the other

cheek to the lash of public censure and

ought now to confess his sins and

seek advice and guidance from those

Our adviser says: "If it is your own

Those who have studied an own boy

mental hunger is as natural for him

than man-made law when we force him

to take either mental or physical food

that nauseates him. When going to

school becomes a duty instead of a

privilege a child is being robbed of a

most sacred right and it is time to ask

and guidance he would acquire the

There are hopeful signs, however,

Now that we have "women's rights"

low. Municipal motherhood and state-

A MOTHER OF SELF-MADE MEN.

Prohibition in Rural Places.

Cecil, Or., Sept., 2 .- To the Editor of

their crops. Those men, come in and

with the saloons, the barber, the rest-

aurant and the clothing store, go back

rainy day. At the end of harvest they

They will go to work and work steady.

they will go away where wages are

Vote wet, for prosperity, Mollie,

Hops and Corn.

Gervais, Or., Sept. 4 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-We began picking

hops Tuesday and we hope God will

spare us from the ravages of storm

printed the words, "Oregon dry means

no hop picking. Register and vote

333 X no, against state wide prohi-

gathering our \$6,000,000 hop crop. This

money, if marked, would | be found

later everywhere, and among the min-

Guaranteed Five Years

Douglas & Hoosier Pumps

bition."

and prohibition. On my hoptickets are

BOYD LOGAN.

Under a dry law

They have learned that

Portland, Sept. 5 .- To the Editor of

CYRUS H. WALKER.

Burnett's vision be fulfilled.

holy traffic down."

who have it to bestow.

'why?"

tive months.

of making a life.

cial nations of the world."

## TODAY

[249th DAY OF 1914.]

YEAR AGO TODAY

At Home. James J. Hill promises to aid the Port of Columbia committee in ascertaining what can be done to get congressional action for deep-saing the channel of the Columbia river.

The success of Buyers' Week measured in cash meant an investment of approximately \$150,000 with Portland wholesalers.

Commissioner Will H. Daly urges the establishment of a municipal garbage collection system, the expense to be borne by the city from a fund obtained by a tax levy.

Ban Francisco-Convicted of white slavery mader the Mann act. F. Drew Caminatti son and operated by the public, showed that Aug-nat receipts and profits eclipsed those since the road was first put in operation.

Abroad.

#### AMUSEMENTS

REILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Curtains 2:30 and 8:30. Paul J. Rainey African Hunt

Queen."

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville.
Curtains 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.
LOEW'S EMPRESS—Broadway at Yamhill.
Vaudeville. Curtains 1:30 to 5:30, 6:30 to
11 week days. Continuous 1 to 11 Sundays.
LYRIC—Fourth at Stark. Curtains 2:30, 7:30
and 9:10. Keating and Flood Musical Cemedy company in "Love and War."
COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and
Stark streets. Motion pictures. 11 a. m.

Stark streets. Motion pictures. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder streets. Motion pictures. 11:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. Motion pictures. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

GLOBE—Washington at Eleventh. Motion pictures. 12 m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Motion pictures. 12 m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Washington at Broadway. Motion pictures. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIRCLE—Fourth at Washington. Motion pictures. 10:30 a. m. to 11:15 p. m.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 9 to 5 week days. 2 to 3 Sundays, free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The streets mand instructive meeting and instructive meeting for the residence of Mrs. Geer, 470 East Fifty-third north. Mrs. Mary Mallet, county ident, gave an instructive talk mrs. Balish sang two solos. Light freshments were served. The meeting will be in Rose City church, Forty-fifth and Hastreets, Friday, September 18.

Burns Basis of Damage Suit—resulting from the application hot water bottles following an

River Trips.

Steamer Georgiana to Astoria, daily except Friday. Washington street dock. Steamer Bailey Gatzert to The Dalles or Cascade Locks daily except Monday. Alder street dock. oregon City boats—Sunday excursions. Tay-Moran to Oregon City, daily trips. Kitty Moran to Oregon City, daily trips. Foot of Morrison street. Steamer State of Washington to The Dalles daily except Thursday. Taylor street dock. Coming Events.

Columbia River Interstate Fair—Vancouver,
Wash., September 7 to 12.
Multnomah County Fair—Gresham, Or.,
Sept. 15 to 19. Oregon State Fair, Salem, Or., September to October 3,

Public Library Meetings. September 8, 7:30 p. m .- Grill-Cridge debate on \$1500 exemption measure.

September 8 to 10, inclusive, 8:15 a. m. to
4 p. m.—County Teachers' Institute.

September 14, 8 p. m.—Episcopal Social

Service League.

September 18, 8 p. m.—Lecture by Albert
T. Clay.

#### Weather Conditions.

Portland, Or., Sept. 5.—A disturbance of considerable energy is over the central plains states, and light rains have failen in Sas-katchewan, Manitoba, Iowa, British Columkatchewan, Manitoba, Iowa, British Columbia and Florida and moderately heavy rains in eastern Missouri. Thunderstorms were reported from Bapid City, Chicago, Jackson-wille and Tampa. The weather is cooler in interior western Canada, the Rocky Mountain states, the western portion of the Dakotas, on the California coast, in northern Minnesota, the District of Columbia and New States of the considerably warmer in most England. It is considerably warmer in most of the plains states and the region of the great lakes, and slightly warmer in interior portions of the north Pacific slope. Generally fair weather has continued over the western half of the country and on most of the Appalachian highland.

this evening on the subject, "Is It Business or Is It Crime?" There will be singing and special music by a ladies' chorus. If it rains the meeting will be held in the Methodist church at Fiske and Lombard streets.

Forecasts.

Portland and vicinity-Sunday, fair; north Oregon, Washington and Justice generally fair; northwesterly winds. THEODORE F: DRAKE, Acting District Forecaster. Washington and Idaho-Sunday,

#### Local Record.

Portland, Or., Sept. 5.—Maximum temperature, 65 degrees. Minimum temperature, 45 Total sunshine 6 hours 26 minutes. Possible sunshine—13 hours 5 minutes.

Barometer (reduced to sea level) 5 p. m.—
80.06 inches.

.Rising.

U. S. Weather Bulletin. Observations taken at 5 p. m., Pacific time September 5, 1914. 1 2 2 1

|     | Station.      | Max. tem.<br>perature. | Precipitation<br>past 24 hour | Wind |      | ather     |
|-----|---------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|------|------|-----------|
|     |               |                        |                               | Vel. | Dir. | Wes       |
|     | Baker         | 70                     | 0                             | 6    | NW   | Clear.    |
|     | Boise         | 78.                    | 0                             | 8    | w    | Clear.    |
|     | Boston        | 70                     | 0                             | 6    | 8    | Clear.    |
|     | Chicago       | 80                     | T                             | 10   | 8    | Pt. Cloud |
|     | Coifax        | 75                     | 0                             | 0    | 222  | Clear.    |
|     | Denver        | 88                     | 0                             | 4    | SE   | Cloudy.   |
|     | Duluth        | 58                     | T                             | 8    | NE   | Clear.    |
| 1   | Eureka        | 56                     | 0                             | 8    | N    | Pt. Cloud |
|     | Galveston     | 86                     | 0                             | 12   | SE   | Clear.    |
|     | Helena        | 72                     | 0                             | 8    | W    | Clear.    |
| 7   | Jacksonville  | 90                     | 0                             | 4    | E    | Pt. Cloud |
|     | Kan. City     | 94                     | 0                             | 12   | 8    | Clear.    |
| ٠   | Los Angeles   | 80                     | 0                             | 4    | 8    | Clear.    |
|     | Marshfield -  | 64                     | T                             | 10   | NW   | Clear.    |
|     | Medford       | 80                     | 0                             | 10   | NW   | Clear.    |
|     | New Orleans   | 90                     | 0                             | 4    | SE   | Clear.    |
|     | New York .    | 74                     | 0                             | 10   | SW   | Clear,    |
|     | North Head    | 56                     | 0                             | 18   | NW   | Clear.    |
|     | No. Yakima    | 72                     | 10                            | 4    | sw   | Clear.    |
|     | Pendleton     | 77                     | 0                             | 4    | W    | Clear.    |
|     | Phoenix       | 102                    | 0                             | 4    | NW   | Clear.    |
|     | Pocatello     | 76                     | 0                             | 4    | NW   | Pt. Cloud |
|     | Port!and      | 65                     | 0                             | 9    | NW   | Clear.    |
|     | Roseburg      | 72                     | 0                             | - 6  | N    | Clear.    |
| ۰   | Bacramento .  | 84                     | 0                             | 10   | S    | Clear.    |
| 8.3 | St. Louis     |                        | 1.88                          | 22   | 8    | Clear.    |
|     | Salt Lake     | 80                     | 0                             | 14   | NW   | Pt. Cloud |
|     | San Fran      | 58                     | 0                             | 20   | W    | Cloudy.   |
|     | Seattle       |                        | 0                             | 4    | NW   | Clear.    |
| 2   | Spokane       |                        | 0                             | 4    | NW   | Clear.    |
|     | Tacoma        | 62                     | 0                             | 4    | N    | Pt. Clou  |
| 3   | Tatoosh Isl'd |                        | 0                             | 4    | NW   | Clear.    |
|     | Walla Walla   |                        | 0                             | 4    | W    | Clear.    |
| Ø.  | Washington .  | 76                     | 0                             | 4    | NE   | Clear.    |
|     | Winnipeg      | 62                     | .08                           | 8    | NE   | Cloudy.   |

## TOWN TOPICS

Mine Divorces Granted .- Nine divorces were granted yesterday. Judge McGinn allowed a divorce to Ralph H. Clark from Remona Clark, whom charged with using drugs, and to Chris H. Cadonau from Myrtle Cada- public respectfully invited. (Adv.) nau for cruelty. Judge Davis granted divorces to Francis H. Gill from Wilhelmine Gill for desertion, to Erma G. Steele from Orin J. Steele for cruelty, to Goldie P. Monaghan from William E. Monaghan for cruelty, to Henry J. Linley from Rose E. Linley for eruelty, to David G. Markle from Laurs L. Markle for desertion and to Edythe M. Mathena from Clarence J. Mathena for cruelty. Judge Cleeton granted a divorce to Estella Lundia from W. J. Lundia for cruelty.

Old Indictment Dismissed.—An indictment against Emma Crawford which has been hanging fire for over woman. She was charged, with a Jap- to be present.

to run across the papers in it.

Home Tax Exemption.-All of the arguments against the \$1500 home tax exemption measure will be presented by F. M. Gill at the Central library next Tuesday evening, and probably some new ones never sprung before at 2 o'clock, at Central library in room will be exhibited by the Wasco county man. Alfred D. Cridge, secretary members are requested to be present. of the Home Tax Exemption league will reply to him. The chairman will

San Francisco—Convicted of white slavery under the Mann act, F. Drew Caminetti, son of United States Commissioner General of Immigration Anthony Caminetti, and Manry I. Diggs, scion of a prominent Sacramento family, were served notice that sentence would be passed upon them.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Fire destroyed 60 blocks here causing a less of \$12,000,000. Big hotels, water, light and power plants were destroyed. San Francisco—Returns of the municipal railroad, the first in the United States, owned and operated by the public, showed that Aug-East and Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden will question of statewide prohibition at Grays Crossing, near Lents, tomorrow plimentary opening dance Wed., Sept. evening at 7:45 o'clock.

9 Every Wed. and Sat. thereafter.

Pormer President is Sued .- O. Darling, who was president of the Investor' Building company, and was fined \$100 recently on conviction on a BAKER—Broadway and Sixth. Curtains 2:15 charge of publishing a false business and 8:15. Baker Players in "Such a Little report of the company, was sued by report of the company, was sued by that company for \$1000 yesterday. company charged that Darling paid large amounts of the company's money on personal bills and had failed to account for \$1000 of the money so spent.

> Rose City Park W. C. T. U .- Rose City Park W. C. T. U. held a very in-teresting and instructive meeting last Friday at the residence of Mrs. T. T. Geer, 470 East Fifty-third street, north. Mrs. Mary Mallet, county president, gave an instructive talk, and Mrs. Balish sang two solos. Light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in Rose City Park Forty-fifth and Hancock

Burns Basis of Damage Suit.—Burns resulting from the application of too hot water bottles following an operation are the basis of a damage suit brought yesterday by Mary Benson against the Emanuel charity board, which controls the Emanuel hospital, at Tenth and Taylor streets. She alleges that the bottles were applied while she was still under the influence of anaesthetics and that the burns are permanent in effect.

Sues For Big Damages .- As the result of the fall of a derrick last December George Henderson yesterday filed suit against Henry Meister and tound-up-Pendleton, Or., September 24. John Stewart, for whom the building on which he was working was being erected and the nott-Joslyn company, contractors of the building, for \$10 .-639 damages. Henderson alleges he was seriously injured by the falling

> Saloonman is Sued .- After securing the conviction of Joseph Goscke on a charge of assault and battery for which Goscke was fined \$200 and given a 60-day fail sentence, the imprisonment being suspended, John Nagel yesterday sued Goscke and his employer, Mike Dowgiallo, a saloon-man, for \$5000 damages as the result of the beating he received.

Clarence True Wilson .- Clarence True Wilson will speak at Columbia park on the St. Johns line at 6 o'clock this evening on the subject,

British National Red Cross Fund and Prince of Wales Pund.-Subscriptions to the above funds will be gladly received and acknowledged by J. Trant, British consulate; A. A. Hall, 618 Corbett bldg., joint secretaries. Rod ger W. Hastings, 353 Oak st., treasurer. Depositary, Canadian Bank of

degrees.

River reading, 8 a. m.—4.4 feet. Change in last 24 hours, \*,8 ft.

Total rainfall (5 p. m. to 5 p. m.)—0.0 inches. Total rainfall since September 1—0.0 inches. Normal rainfall since September 1—17 inches. Deficiency of rainfall since September 1—17 inches. Deficiency of rainfall since September 1—17 inches. Deficiency of rainfall since September 1—17 inches. Sale of Piano Stock Approved,-Circuit Judge McGinn yesterday approved 1-0.0 gans and other musical instruments of ser 1- Soule Bros. in their store at 288 Morrison street to C. E. Lucore. The firm recently made their assignment to Attorney W. B. Shively for the benefit of its creditors.

Have Your Suit Made to Order,-Our fall woolens have arrived and we can make you a suit to your measure for \$10 down and \$5 a month, besides you will find our prices are lower than the average. Investigate before you order your fall suit. Unique Tailoring order your fall suit. Unique Tailoring Oregon passed a prohibitory liquor early Sfxth. (Adv.)

Paintings to be Sold at Auction.-A Thursday, September 10th, 1914, at 11 o'clock A. M. Pictures will be on exhibition all day Wednesday.

Hew Thought Lecture.—A "New east corner of Yambill and Eleventh subject will be, "The Pathway to Hap- years, piness." Joseph Berry will sing.

Mann Old People's Home,—A social evening will be enjoyed tonight by the been overruled; but he went to Cali- has lost its attraction to newcomers ingly; so has the number sent to residents of the Mann Old People's home and their friends, when a musical program by Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Spencer will be given. An orchestra, lead by Professor Bacon, will play.

Willard W. C. T. U. to Meet .- The Willard Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union will meet with Mrs. Makinster, 1039 East Twelfth street. north. Next Tuesday's luncheon will be served at noon. All friends of temperance work are invited to come.

"Fifty Years of Europe," subject of sermon by Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr., at Church of Our Fathers, Broadway and Yamhill, Sunday at 11 a. m. It is the first of a series upon "Causes and Consequences of the Great War." The

Alberta Woman's Club.-The Alberta Woman's Improvement club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Josephine R. Sharp, 1033 East Twenty-fourth street, north. Members and those who wish to join are requested to attend.

Amusement Company Formed .-- Articles of incorporation of the Pacific Amusement company, capitalized at \$2000, were filed yesterday with County Clerk Coffey by George M. Harris, Mary B. Harris and Alfred P. Dobson.

Women Will Meet.-The regular busthree years was dismissed yesterday iness meeting of the women's departby Circuit Judge McGinn on motion of ment of the Rose City Park club will Deputy District Attorney Maguire and be held at the club house tomorrow ing everything else at according re-\$1000 cash bail was returned to the at 2 o'clock. All members are urged

trial March 29, 1911. All sight of the tween Portland and Alaska points, case was lost until Maguire happened sued the company for \$3000 damages will exist in Oregon one of the most to run across the papers in it. then he fell while working at Bernhart, Alaska, August 15.

> Political Science Club,-The Womture repealed prohibition and passed a en's Political Science club will meet license law, and that, over the veto of Oregon's first governor, George next Tuesday afternoon, September 8, Abernethy. The vote stood 11 to 5. quainted with several who had voted for that license law and who, I learned loved their whiskey or other strong Sunday and Labor Day Excursion to

be Dr. C. H. Chapman. There will be no charge for admission. All who desire to hear the matter threshed out are invited to attend.

Sunday and Labor Day Excursion to loved their whiskey or other strong drink. True, today, no doubt, of many the control of the control of their whiskey or other strong drink. True, today, no doubt, of many the control of their whiskey or other strong drink. True, today, no doubt, of many the control of their whiskey or other strong drink. True, today, no doubt, of many the control of their whiskey or other strong drink. True, today, no doubt, of many the control of their whiskey or other strong drink. True, today, no doubt, of many the control of their whiskey or other strong drink. True, today, no doubt, of many the control of their whiskey or other strong drink. True, today, no doubt, of many the control of their whiskey or other strong drink. True, today, no doubt, of many the control of their whiskey or other strong drink. True, today, no doubt, of many the control of their whiskey or other strong drink. True, today, no doubt, of many oppose prohibition.

The original Oregon comprised the present states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and a part of Montana—a vast territory. Like the Babylonian 70

Fall term opens September 10. Lead- years captivity of the ancient Jews, ing school; all dances. Fourteenth and so these whole states have been in Vashington. Main 3380. (Adv.) Mrs. Young will give her opening they will be freed from his enthrall-dancing party at Linnea hall Monday, ment, and forever. And California, Sept. 14. Fall classes in dancing now too, will be in the joyful circle and

forming. Call East 2119. (Adv.) Dancing at Dreamland Hall .-- Com-

Morrison, at Second,

pupils.

Perdue.

Steamer Jesse Markins for Camas. Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m.

Hummel Corset Parlors open for fall season. As we are very busy appointments must be made in advance. Mar.

(Adv.) Irvington Private School open at 24th and Broadway, Sept. 14. All boy be tolerant toward his restlessness Special care for backward but see that he goes back to his books."

for 14 or more years have learned far Pive Passenger Autos, \$2.50 per hour, more from him than he has from his passenger Packards, \$3.60. Duplex parents. growth is the law of his being; that Auto Co., 309 Stark. Main 514. (Adv.) as physical hunger. We violate a higher William Wallace Graham, teacher of

(Adv.)

One Suit Pressed Each Week,-\$1.50 month. Unique Tailoring Co., \$99 Stark. Main 514, A-4314.

violin, has returned. Hours by appointment only. Phone E. 6732.. (Adv.)

Attorney Henry S. Westbrook has returned. Offices moved suite 809 Journal building. C. A. Appelgren, attorney, moved to

701 Chamber of Commerce. Main (Adv.) 6951, A-5776. French Lecture Tuesday 11 a. m. Y. M. C. A. auditorium "La Brelu's (Adv.)

Big Dance Monday eve, September 7 Dreamland hall, Second and Morri-(Adv.)

Dr. Myers, Dentist, moved to 814 Main building. Phone (Adv.) a certain standard in six months de-Dr. J. L. Mewitt, 511 Broadway build-

ng, has returned from his vaca-

Dr. J. C. Boss moved to 610 Morgan building. Marshall 5975. (Adv.) Dr. Elof T. Medlund, dentist, has returned. Tel. Marshall 96.

The New Tiffany Wedding Rings a Jaeger Bros., jewelers. Free Lecture Sunday evening Arion

hall, Second and Oak, Wooster Sells Everything. - 488 Washington st. Christian Science Pins at Jaeger

os., jewelers.

give the coming citizen the opportunity to develop the best there is in him. Dr. Josephi, moved 915 Corbett

Motorcycle Window Meier & Frank's Dr. J. Emil Melson, dentists, returned on the transient men to help harvest

Dr. Wm. B. Hare has returned. (Adv.)

(Adv.)

I. B. Poz, optician, Journal bldg. Ad.

#### Letters From the People

Pioneer of Prohibition States. Albany, Or., Sept. 4.—To the Editor come back next year, if they are a with beer and wine. It enriches Ore-The Journal-Next Sunday will be week or so early the saloon man will the sixty-eighth anniversary of the or- loan them money to eat on till work ganization of the first temperance starts, because he knows the men will society west of the Rocky mountains, pay it back, and more, too. namely, the "Washingtonians," at Ore- men hanging around town with money gon City, September 6, 1846. Subset to spend make times good, as the restquent to this time lies what can be aurants buy our country products. called an enacted historical tragedy-a liquor license law for Oregon. On June men may, come in, looking for 24, 1844, the legislative committee of work. If they are a few days Oregon passed a prohibitory liquor early for harvest they will law entitled, "An act to prohibit the have to tramp on till work starts. manufacture and sale of ardent spirits." to take effect in 60 days, with collection of 50 original oil paintings by well known French, Dutch and Italian artists, will be sold at the text of the law can be found in Gray's severe penalties for violations. M. M. Baker auction rooms, 166 Park street, History of Oregon, pages 393-394, from which book I make other quotations. W. H. Gray was a noted pio- ing the country of money makes hard arrival in Oregon of Mr. Eppstein? (Adv.) neer missionary and was an ardent supporter of the above law, as also was Peter H. Burnett, a famous pioneer set-Thought' lecture will be given by Miss tler, and who did much for the then out of business. We lose our home lieve he is. In his letters about Kan-Elma L. Williamson in library hall on Oregon. As far as I am informed it market for our produce, there is an sas, why does he not mention these ground floor of public library, south- was the first prohibitary liquor law overproduction of commodities, and facts: The consumption of liquor in enacted in America. It certainly ante- scarcity of money prevails, Farmers Kansas is one-twentieth what it used streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. Her dated the Maine law by at least six that have always patronized the home to be. Kansas dry is a success, be-

Had that grand man, Peter H. Bur- nies and send to wholesale houses for has incorporated the prohibition plank nett, remained all his life in Oregon their goods. Our once thriving little in its platform. Since Kansas has the tragedy referred to might have town is dull and vacated. Our country been dry, poverty has decreased amazfornia and was then chosen as its looking for homes. Property depreci- prison annually. The "dead beat" is gon, too.

The following is an extract from a good and times are lively. Mothers sion of the prohibition amendment was letter he wrote while in Oregon to Sub- will go to bed praying and singing, Indian Agent Dr. Elijah White, dated "Where is my wandering boy tonight?" "Tualatin Plains, November 2, 1844:" "I have attended the last term of home and the babies. the circuit courts in most of the counties, and I found great respect shown to the judicial authority everywhere, and I did not see a solitary drunken juryman, witness or spectator. So much industry, good order, and sobriety, I have never observed in any community. Our population seem to be exceedingly enterprising and making rapid progress to comfort and wealth. As yet we have had no murders, no robberies, thefts or felonies of any kind, except an assault with intent to kill. Our grand juries have exhibited very laudable assiduity in discharging their duties and criminals here will meet with certain and prompt punishment. Nature has displayed here her most, magnificent powers, and our country has its full share of natural advantages. Our prospects are the most brilliant. If we can keep out intoxication-and we will do it-half a

No one ever saw a new piano for sale at \$98, heretofore. And when we get through here selling out this big tock of pianos, as announced on page 3, this issue, headed "An Urgent Pi- Portland Agents. 125 ELEVEN and Sacrifice," no one will ever hear of Fuller & Johnson Gasoline Engines such a sacrifice again. And we are sellductions, because we know we could not sell out this stock and make any apese named J. Mayoto, with larceny from the person of Ed Johnson, a lumberjack. She was convicted May 19, who was employed as a sailor on the steamer Thomas L. Wand, operated by the case, sending it back for a new the Portland Steamship company be-

# PORTLAND PEOPLE ASCEND WILLAMETTE IN CANOE A DISTANCE OF 200 MILES



Left to right-Pulling canoe over Bed Rock rapids; Mrs. Reiner in camp.

Was the child made for the school, or was the school established to help par-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reiner Jr., who it is all over with it makes me afraid could pass, and negotiated the Bed ents raise good citizens? Has school work become "a deadening round of are engaged in the fur business, have to think about it, trivial and monotonous tasks?" Does accomplished the impossible in the "Everybody we sa As a set of rules to be slavishly fol- canoe. But they demonstrated that shipping their canoe and camp outfit, these people were mistaken in their which weighed about 300 pounds, to lowed it may be questioned. Many children are so constituted that they opinions; they made the trip up will do more in six months of school stream, and then canoed home again, They spent a month leisurely paddling work than they will in nine consecufrom Oak Ridge to Portland, about 200 upstream to Eugene. They fished and miles by water, in 11 days. While the A normal child ought to do all the down stream trip was made in il work of the grammar school by the days, it required 30 working days to the time in the actual work of pushtime he is 15. Under right conditions make the distance upstream from Cor- ing their way upstream. he will do it joyously. If by reaching

vallis to Oak Ridge. voted to the major studies he could earn the privilege of working as an apprentice in a suitable vocation he made without a single spill, although could not make the trip up the river, could pursue the minor branches as on the down trip when the 16-foot but they refused to be daunted and decould pursue the minor branches as recreation from physical work. He canoe sped through the rapids both of cided to go as far as they could, anyshould, however, be under the super- the occupants were soaked to the skin way. vision of school authorities until he nearly every day. is 18. With a little encouragement Trip Took Four Months.

"We were gone nearly four months

hops. A prohibition lady said she was

for this conflicting absurdity. On the

church because many forget that min-

The Journal—Farmers have to depend isters are not the church. They were on the transient men to help harvest born like any of us, stupid, toothless, work and brings suffering and want

bawling babies; as men or women, no

respects a man. Did you ever see

anyone who respected him for being

gon, and the world's commerce. Re-

bartender, as a symbol of hops, I pre-

Vote wet, to save the hop industry. ELLA M. FINNEY.

Portland, Or., Sept. 3 .- To the Edi-

sent the connecting link, the grape-

Kansas.

tor of The Journal-Much as one might

be compelled to admit the cleverness

alls with sack twine, and when the disinterested as he sounds. Is not vest in Oregon and add more pay-

town and dump their wad. This drain- campaign manager for them until the help our brother rather than destroy

almost unknown. Bad debts are al-most unknown. When the resubmis-

proposed in Kansas in 1912 about

must have been the entire "wet" pop-ulation of the state. The death rate

in Kansas has dropped. There are

very few women in the penitentiary.

Twenty-nine counties have no inmates

on the poor farms. I admit freely

with Mr. Ruth that Kansas dry cannot

compare with Oregon wet, but I have

shown clearly that Kansas dry is tre-

mendously improved over Kansas wet.

That is the only test. It is obviously

true that Oregon dry will be superlor

to Oregon wet. Ask the citizens in

Assails Prohibitionists,

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

20,000 people voted for it, and this

garding my pure saloon and angelic to slake his thirst.

work awhile. When Saturday nighlt wiser than we are, but with greater

wages and go to town and spend it craft, polygamy and war. Everyone

to work satisfied, and do the same drunk? We say, prohibit the drunk-

rainy day. At the end of harvest they have left most of their earnings in the the milk and honey flow. Yes, liter-

community where earned. They will ally speaking, our valley is flowing

On Sunday they will take off their only of A. S. Ruth's arguments, I incline

shirt and wash it, pack up their over- to the belief that he is not quite so

harvest is over, they will take all their this the same Mr. Ruth who was sec-

earnings out with them, go to a wet retary of the liquor organization and

times. If there are no transient men Is not this the same Mr. Ruth who stopping in our little towns, restaur- was known at Olympia, Wash., as the

ants, hotels and barber shops, all go advocate of the liquor people? I be-

merchants have to save up their pen- cause every political party in Kansas

Thousands of people are any dry part of Oregon.

isters who condemn us. Two hundred Portland, Or., Sept. 3.—To the Ediand seventy thousand bales of hops tor of The Journal—Who are these

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thing the next Saturday and every ard, and prohibit prohibition.

comes, they will draw some of their influence. They could induce witch-

enemies, the ministers, are to blame are rarely prohibitionists, because they

other hand, prohibition is injuring the It makes people so stingy that they

"Everybody we saw told us we couldit fit him for anything except a "blind way of a canoe trip. At least every- n't possibly do it, and they told us rope alley" occupation? Is he developing in-telligent initiative? As a guide to the proper mental development of the child the course of study is excellent.

> At Eugene, where they encountered The entire trip, through canyons and the big dam in the river, they took the rapids that they were told had never canoe through the mill race. There been traveled with a cance before, was the people they met also told them they

Corvallis, where they took the river.

camped along the way, and according

to the diary they kept spent 15 days of

Megotiate Espids Successfully.

They spent another month, of which 15 days were devoted to actual habit of making mental work his re-creation when his personal needs are imaginable," said Mrs. Reiner. "But gene to Oak Ridge. They went through supplied by his physical labor. Mak- I wonder now how I had the nerve to Black canyon, which was one of the ing a living is a most important part ride through those rapids. Now that places they had been told they never outing."

know that prohibition hurts business.

will not spend a nickel for luxuries.

to many. It only intensifies thirst and

makes worse the case it seeks to cure.

It empties many store rooms, contracts

business and auxiliary occupations into

those trades that are now overcrowd-

ed, and makes competition worse than

ever. It robs the taxpayer of the

Under present conditions, a man is

gatisfied with a glass of beer that has

very little alcohol in it, but under

prohibition he must drink chemical non-alcoholic whiskey and go crazy,

Take a trip up the Columbia river, or down the river, if you will, and

see how wild and undeveloped Oregon

is. Now, admitting that Oregon is in

its infancy, are the voters going to

destroy one of the principal industries

of our state to satisfy the behests of

imported agitators, who are entirely

unfamiliar with the needs of our

state? Rather, establish a toy fac-

tory, since Europe can no longer fur-

nish toys during the present conflict.

Why not invite eastern capital to in-

rolls to our beloved state? "United we stand, divided we fall." Let us

Personal Liberty.

Portland, Sept. 3 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I have been reading with

interest various articles written by

Messrs. King, Cotton, Cantrell and oth-

ers in defense of the saloon, and to

my mind their arguments are doing

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Ridge, where the fishing was fine, and on August 2 Mr. Reiner shot a deer.
"I was the lucky man," he said, "as the brush was so dry and made so much noise when one walked that the Astoria, in 1842, has known of the hunters in that district didn't have much luck. I was sitting in a huckleberry patch when a deer walked out right trick to get him then." Mr. Reiner took the deer down to

the Wallace farm, which was the last place of habitation they had passed on the right side of the river going up, and the Wallaces helped dress it. "The people all along the river treated us fine," said Mrs. Reiner, "and we enjoyed every day of the

is the United States estimate 255,000 people that are so determined to de- more to help the cause of prohibition bales for home consumption, and other stroy the hop business of our state? than many of the dry advocates, and disappearing before the modern gaso-"children's rights" must inevitably follow. Municipal motherhood and stateliquors counting also; Kansas corn
wide parenthood combined with the
natural advantages of our state will
ninistry who condemn us for seiling
give the coming citizen the opportuna change is made, and those who live sonal liberty of the liquor interest, I picking hops to get school books. Our from loaning money. Business men wish to ask her what personal liberty stands for. I maintain that no man or woman has the moral right to violate God's laws, in which all wrongdoing is condemned, while personal liberty violates every law in the universe. Personal liberty assassinated three of the best presidents America ever produced. Personal liberty brutally murdered the Hill family with an axe in the suburbs of Portland. Personal liberty murdered little Barbara Holtzman in a rooming house in this city, a crime that stirred the whole of Oregon. These are only a few samples. We could fill books with crimes that have been committed of this nature, nine-tenths of which can be traced to intoxicants, and yet there is class of people that insists upon the perpetuation of this business, which means more crime, murder, poverty,

misery, disease, death and destruc We are willing to concede that Mrs Duniway was instrumental in the enfranchisement of the women of Ore gon, but she will realize that she has exhausted her influence, for good women throughout the state as well as other states strongly condemn her policies and refuse to be identified as followers. J. R. PEARL

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THIRD AND MAIN STS.

Word of Arrest of Counterfeiter Comes

David Ellsworth Taken in California and Arrest May Bare Crimes Committed in This State.

Word was received today by W. A. Glover of the government secret service that David Ellsworth, aliss D. L. Pavey, alias Lattin a notorious counterfeiter, has been arrested for passing counterfeit half dollar and dollar pieces at El Centro, Cal. The officers found a complete counterfeiting plant among his possessions.

With Ellsworth's arrest is solved the question of who was passing coins. in Portland and Oregon last spring. An investigation shows that the man spent the winter at the state hospital for tubercular people under the name of Pavey. There he secured some of the official stationery of the place, wrote a strong letter of recommendation for himself, signing it in the name of state officials. Thus armed he made several excursions throughout Oregon He passed a number of the bad sil-

ver pieces while posing as a "corn cure" salesman. It is believed he made them while in the hospital. Ellsworth will be returned to the federal prison at Florence, Ariz., to complete a 15 year sentence for counterfeiting in California. He had served six years when he escaped several years ago and was not heard from until arrested at El Centro. His criminal career includes a murder which secured him a long sentence at Walla Walla. He has escaped from penitentiaries three times. and each time returned to counterfeiting. He is a druggist, chemist, and is considered one of the experts in the business of making bad money.

### Indian Canoe Is Put on Exhibition

Craft Was Made Many Years Age by Quinault Tribe From Single Fir Log. It Is Declared.

George H. Himes, curator of the Oregon Historical society, has at last secured an Indian canoe that he has been in search of for 15 years. It was placed in the museum in the Tourny building on Second and Tayor streets, Friday morning. It is 23 feet, 9 inches long, with a beam of three feet, 10 inches and was made by the, Quinault tribe probably 60 or more years ago from a single fir log. It was brought to Shoalwater bay by an Indian known as John Whalika over 40 years ago, and by him to the Columbia river shortly after. Alex. Beinie, of Cathlamet, the son of a canoe for a number of years. For the last five years he has kept it for in front of me. It wasn't any Mr. Himes. These graceful looking, were very seaworthy craft, and were shoved through the breakers by the natives by strong paddles. They were used for bay and ocean fishing, and in them the natives did not hesitate to hunt whales,

This canoe has been fitted with oar locks, but paddles of Indian make will be secured by Mr. Himes to properly equip it. The vessel is probably the best preserved of its type in the northwest and its kind are fast

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