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to him now, and later, let rewards go to others who render service. It is a good thing to inaugurate in Oregon a practice of giving a just recognition to worthy persons whose lives and acts mean something to their fellow men.

THE JOURNEYING AUTOIST FROM Central Point to Portland, 334 miles, in ten hours' time, including stops, is the record made the other day by Clarence Lovern, proprietor of the Central Point garage, who left Central Point at 4 o'clock Sunday morning and reached Portland at 2 in the afternoon, according to the Milford Mail-Tribune.

WHAT BETTER PLAN? THAT could the legislature do that has not already been done in the so-called "midnight" resolution setting forth the state's primary interest in the land grant? Inquires the Oregonian.

That resolution was intended to give the supreme court to understand that the Oregon legislature desired that the railroad retain the lands, and the supreme court fully understood what was meant when in the official decree, speaking of the resolution, it said: "The interest and the hope expressed seem like a prayer against the government's contention."

A legislative session may not become necessary. A better way would be found. But mature consideration might indicate that state ownership would be the only means of getting the most for the state out of the land grant decision, and in any such plan the legislative authority of the state would have to be resorted to, and as the time is short, it would probably have to be in a special session.

AMERICAN SECURITIES It has been announced that the French government is to have a loan of \$20,000,000 in New York, to be based on American railroad bonds as security. It is a novel financial incident.

CITY OWNED AUTOS THERE ought to be a reversal of the vote by which the city commissioners ordered the purchase of an automobile for their special use.

GREAT distinction has come to Simon Benson. On a day set apart for the purpose at the Panama exposition, he is to be honored as an especially worthy citizen of Oregon.

THE CLARK WEDDING So felicitous an atmosphere seldom surrounds a wedding as was that at the Clark home in Bowling Green, Mo., Wednesday.

stional delegations from Iowa and Illinois were present. What is more agreeable in life than to have the confidence and esteem of multiplied friends. What more delightful life relations than are the ties which brought to many Missourians and so many from other states to pay respect and esteem to Speaker Clark and his daughter?

BAKER AND BREWSTER A successor to William L. Brewster, Commissioner Baker has had set for him a very high example of public service. As a city commissioner, Mr. Brewster placed a conscientious public service far above any regard for political expediency. He approached every public issue with a searching scrutiny of, not how it would affect his political fortunes, but whether it would forward the public interest.

OUR HALIBUT BANKS SEATTLE is threatened with diversion of its northern halibut trade to Prince Rupert. But the Post-Intelligencer assures Seattle that whatever portion of the trade is diverted may be more than made up to that city by the new fisheries off the Oregon and Washington coast.

THE Once Over BY REX LAMPTON YESTERDAY I met a lot of people who said things about the weather which seemed to have crowded the war—out of their minds.

THE THEODORE ROOSEVELT INDEPENDENCE DAY is becoming Americanization day. And with good reason. There are more un-naturalized men in the United States today than there were colonists at the time of the Declaration of Independence.

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INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY From the New York Evening Post. An order for 8000 tons of 80 pound rails has been placed by the El Paso, Southern Railway and the Colorado Fuel & Iron company for delivery next month.

WHAT AMERICANIZATION DAY SHOULD MEAN From the Chicago Herald. INDEPENDENCE DAY is becoming Americanization day. And with good reason. There are more un-naturalized men in the United States today than there were colonists at the time of the Declaration of Independence.

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THE STORY OF MY LIFE By Charley Chaplin. The first detailed and intimate narrative of the funniest man in America, as told by himself, will be begun in The Sunday Journal Magazine, beginning next Sunday.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL Complete in four news sections, magazine and illustrated supplement and comic section. Each section comprehensive in scope and attractively arranged for the convenience of the reader.

Section One Main news section. Complete and accurate telegraphic news reports of all the events in Portland and in the cities and towns of the Pacific northwest—Washington and San Francisco news letters—war news and features—attractive illustrated articles.

Section Two Four pages of sports news and gossip, profusely illustrated—wants and reviews in the automobile field—good road news and—real estate news and happenings along the waterfront.

Section Three A page of dramatic, vaudeville and photoplay news—news of university and college—editorial—brief information about Portland, including suggestions of interesting places to visit—town topics—illustrated news review—a page of news letters from foreign capitals, illustrated—real estate and building news—markets and finance.

Section Four The week in society—news of women's clubs—in the realm of music—news of the beaches—Anne Rittenhouse's fashion letter—needlework designs by Catharine Greenwood, suggestions for matron and maid.

Section Five Magazine and pictorial. Next Sunday's features include a page in color about the Liberty Bell, which will visit Portland within a fortnight—"Tons in a Tune," effects of familiar songs on our minds—"Joking With Death for a Cause," a ghastly ruse played on French recruits—A page of popular science paragraphs—Flashes of Fun—Series by Fred C. Keller—Random Fact and Fancies—Cartoonist Murphy's Fourth of July Story—Cartoongrams by Charles A. Ogden—Georgene Faulkner, "The Story Lady," tells the story of the Liberty Bell—"From Filmland," a page for the movie fan—"The Housekeeper's Council Table."

Section Six Comic section featuring the Original Katzenjammer Kids, Jimmie and his Pals, The Only Child and Happy Hooligan—all presented in new acts each Sunday.

Special Features In all sections are found illustrated news features of timely interest.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL "The Biggest 5 Cents' Worth in Type" NEXT SUNDAY Wilson's Sanity Attractive. From the Seattle Times. The president of these United States decided to rest a few days off from duty the other day and started for little town in New Hampshire, which has blossomed into fame as the "summer capital" of this administration.