PUBLIC IS TO BLAME FOR 'NO TRESPASS' SIGNS; CONTENTION

Owners of the Land Along Scenic Highway Give Reasons for Their Action.

SELF PROTECTION IS AIM

Picnic Parties Fail to Dispose of Bubbish Left After Camp Has Been Broken.

By Marshall N. Dana. How do you like the idea of travsling over a Columbia river highway bordered with "No Trespass" signs? How do you imagine you would feel if, proudly proceeding to show your guest from Boston some fine highway feature, you found your gaze rudely interrupted by a placard which fairly yelled, "Keep Out"?

Go out along the high way today and you will find the beginning of this condition. And just about the time your flam-

ing criticism reaches the conclusion that the public performed a fool trick build this wonderful hardsurface highway through the heart of the mountains to serve the speculative purposes of some crabbed, grasping, selfish, private owners of abutting property, one of them may step up to you, as he did to me, and say. "Don't blame me; blame the public." Private Parties Leave Scars.

Then he may take you to what naure intended should be a perfect of a picnic spot with a lacelike foliage and delicate flowers and carpet of grass all arranged as they ould be, but littered since the last picnic party with melon rinds, ban-na peels, half-eaten pieces of cake. deserted ple, broken sandwiches and drifted scraps of paper, with flier happily awarming and multiplying in the whole mess.

He may lead you to another spo where the shrubbery has been hacked and broken and the flowers have been torn away, where unreasonably big fires have been built that were never put out, then turn sharply and say,
"Give me a chance for my white
alley. I put in my savings here, or these are the lands settled on by my fathers (or whatever the facts may be) and I don't want this spot, as beautiful and dear to me as dreams come true, to be trampled and littered and desecrated in order that I may achieve the doubtful honor of being oceasionally called 'public spirited.' Now all this may be a flimsy excuse or a subterfuge to keep you from noticing how narrow between the eyes is your private owner, but let us move on to Benson park which be-

longs to the public

Ample Warning Given. You will find recently tacked on trunks and stumps clear to the highst elevation of beautiful Wahkeena not to litter the ground or start fires And yet if you had been with me on along this route, among the more im-the Fourth of July you would have portant ones being Lindsey and Staround tobacco tins infesting the cres of the falls; you would have found slices of water melon cast upon he trail where most easily the unwould have found the sad recks of delicate flowers torn from eir fastenings and withered before could be gotten from the park. At Multnomah falls you might have ind a cross and grumbling old man. viding his time between selling picre post cards and complainingly athering up the debris of picnic paruse an expression he never eard of, his opinion of the public on highway could be summed up in famous lines, "Where every prospleases and only man is vile."

Similar Conditions Elsewhere. roceed to beautiful Columbia Gorge k, set aside in perpetuity for the ion and enjoyment of the peo-Here it has been necessary aldy to post signs and printed sugtions which may have to be more

who are attracted to the wonderhighway trip really appreciate its The party climbing the mountain retire all ministe rvelous beauties. They are not will leave camp about 5 a. m., the than \$600 a year. intonly destructive or even crudely reless. They are thoughtless. They have in mind those who will ant to pienic tomorrow where they pped today. They do not pause to ourth of July will have destroyed eir welcome and the sightliness of

Owner Becomes Impatient,

One owner of land along the highhas a mile and a half or so frontage in the vicinity of Moffett ek and he has already posted "No inting, no fishing, no picnicking" gns on the south side of the highdeclared, "I'm going to fence up strip between the highway and the ilroad, too, and post signs all over for every nicnic party that comes aves the property in an offensive addition and I can't afford, nor have the inclination, to hire a man to

Golden Bule Is Suggested.

first, good folks who travel the highway, no matter how you al or what your place in the world. the great lesson of conserving blessings by "Doing unto others would that they should do unto if, for instance, they came into n and picnicked on your lawns. condly, let me add to this small ense to the roadmaster's appeal a quickening of the public conce with the suggestion that the atly uniformed traffic officers of highway would be increasing ir already very considerable useby dropping a hint to the picparties they pass along the road. would take little more time for to do so and it would do a lot of

and, lastly, let us be careful not to pair our highway investment.

SCENES ALONG COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY ON SUMMER DAY MEASURES RELATE



More Courageous Climbers to Pay Men Sufficiently or Pen-Make the Ascent of Mount Defiance.

By Charles A. Benz.

One of the interesting and scenic falls' trail cards that are an earnest parts of the Columbia gorge lies beappeal to leave the shrubbery and tween Lindsey creek and Mitchell's done, says "Girard" in the Philadelphia Fame of Highway vation, both of which feed from the snow fields of Mount Defiance.

Some of the falls seem to issue from the very face of the cliff, while others are found beyond a dense growth of trees, where the average person would nardly look for them. What makes this part of the highway

stream from which exceptional views can be obtained and where the distant peaks are reflected in the placid you. waters of the large inlets that border the Oregon shore. Mitchell's Point is wonderful in

lumbia, adds a special charm to an outng along the highway at this point. The Mazamas have scheduled a side there are exactly as many children of trip over this part of the highway on clergymen as clergymen, which is to July 16, for those who do not wish to say 5800. take the more strenuous trip to the Now to that which points the moral land on the O-W. R. & N. train No. 4, or ever at 6:15 p. m., July 15, camping at parish. Lindsey falls that night.

next morning, while those making the highway trip will leave several hours later.

cial O-W. R. & N. highway train which ink that the litter they left on the ordinarily runs to Wyeth, but which will make a special trip to Lindsey, two and five eighths miles farther, spot they visited when they come leaving for Portland at 5:30 p. m.

Carpenter Wanted to Mend a Broken Leg

Man With Wooden Limb Gives Policeman Sudden Shock When Latter Would Call Doctor.

New York, July 8 .- John Dwyer who has no home, slipped and fell in Square and broke his leg Patrolman Schneider, attracted by his cries, felt the limb and found it was When an ambulance arshattered. rived, Dr. Denehy took one look and laughed:

"Get a carpenter," he told Schneider, "Huh?" ejaculated the policeman. "Sure," said the surgeon. "It's s vooden one.

But Dwyer was pretty cold and wet, and the doctor decided a night's rest in the hospital would do him good. So off he went, holding his leg in his

Large Black Opal Sold. Brisbane, Australia, July 8 .- (I, N.)-The Flame Queen, the finest block opal ever unearthed in Australia has just been sold for an unnamed sum, understood here to be very large. For two years the miners who found the gem refused to part with it, believing

it brought them luck.

Newport Chautauqua

JULY 16-21, INCLUSIVE

"The Ideal Entertainment by the Sea"

Twenty Big Feature Attractions
Spend Your Vacation at NEWPORT

DURING CHAUTAUQUA WEEK

Write For Illustrated Program

Newport Chautauqua Association, Newport, Oregon

SHOULDN'T STARVE'

Age, Declares Writer.

Because salvation is free, as the revivalist tells us, is no excuse for starving the clergymen. But that is what appeal to leave the shrubbery and tween Lindsey creek and Mitchell's nearly every American church has

"While I am not on the disabled list writes a preached aged 93, am deeply interested in the old sol

diers of the corps. Not disabled at 93! His church ought to be ashamed. Every member would give handsomely, I suppose, to purchase silk suspenders or an overcoat for a heathen in Central Africa and so attractive, however, are the nu- at the same time force an octogenmerous points jutting out into the arian pastor to keep his neck under the El Abra Del Rio Columbia, En La yoke or starve. What is all this money for? I'll tell

The 5800 Episcopal clergymen in the United States receive an average saiary of less than \$1200. Only 287, who

self, and the long tunnel, with its include the bishops, receive more than rustic windows, overlooking the Co- \$4000. Every third Episcopal rector is unmarried; but it is a curious fact that

The pension plan proposes first to summit of Mount Defiance on the same raise the fixed sum of \$5,000,000 and tongues. date. Both parties will leave Port- then add a tax equal to seven per cent land on the O-W. R. & N. train No. 4, of every minister's salary upon each The combined income from these two sources will be sufficient to

The party climbing the mountain retire all ministers at 68 on not less No, that is not munificence, I ad mit but it beats starvation.

The whole trend in recent years has been to do one of two things: Pay men a sum on which to live decently and out of which to save enough for old age or else establish pension funds. Big business is coming round to that very rapidly. The army and navy did t long ago.

Our greatest railroads retire old employes on a living wage. And now the school and the church must follow suit. And why not? Good gracious, men, don't you allow a certain sum for depreciation on your cars? Then set aside a fund for

more valuable than cars and harder to

Thieves Get Candy As Their Reward

Authorities Find Mobbers Are Mere Tots Too Small to Punish by Stern Richmond, Ind., July 8,-Mrs. E.

R Smith reported to police headquarters that her horse and buggy had been stolen from North Seventh street, where she had left the outfit when on shopping tour. Two hours later the police received a telephone call from the town marshal at Boston, six miles south of Richmond, who informed the police that he had "a cou ple of horse thieves" in custody and believed the stolen vehicle which they had in their possession might have been taken at Richmond. The police sent two armed men in an automo bile to Boston to get the "thieves." Chief Goodwin and other officers were nearly all night awaiting the return of the men and the "desperate characters." When they arrived the "horse thieves" were found to be lesse Smelser, age 5, and Jack Smelser, age 3. The tots had climbed into the buggy after unhitching the horse and without point of destination in view Jesse, the older, had driven straight south until Boston was

Goodwin said the prisoners were too small to be even scolded, so instead he bought them each a bag of candy and turned them over to their parents, who were vainly search-

eached, where the marshal stopped

When writing or calling on advertisers, plesention The Journal. (Adv.)

1-Fourth of July picnic party that left the grounds in better condition than they found them. sion Them in Their Old 2-Upper Wahkeena falls, the verge of which may now be reached

by trail, bridges and stairways cut in the solid rock. 3-A snapshot of "Grandpa and the baby" enjoying a highway trip and picnic.

-The rustic bridge over upper Wal keena creek. 5-Where beautiful Wahkenna creek bursts full born from the side of the mountain.

was used without avail. Less than s year ago the boy's father was killed Now Spread Abroad

Spanish Edition of the World's World Magazine Mas Article on Beauties of Oregon Scenic Road.

"La Nueva Calzada Del Columbia-Frandiosa Via Construida Por El Condada De Multnomah, En Oregon, En Serrania De Las Cascades."

With the words quoted "La Revista Del Mundo," the Spanish edition of the magazine World's Work, for July, begins to tell about the beauties of he Columbia river highway. Some of the illustrations accompanying the article in Spanish were used within the more extended description given in the World's Work English edition. The issue demonstrates one of the many ways by which the fame of the highway is spreading into many countries and is being spoken of in many

Canine Hero Too Late to Save Tot

After Putile Attempt to Rescue Boy From Water Dog Runs Home and Sounds the Alarm.

Red Bank, N. J., July 8 .- After a vain attempt to rescue 3-year-old William Holmer from an artificial pond on the Thomas N. McCarter estate, near Fairhaven today, the boy's coach dog ran home and gave the alarm by barking and shaking off the water.

Neighbors were notified by the suspecting mother, and an hour's search ended when Edward Hawkins found the boy in 5 feet of water. A pulmothe depreciation of men. They are tor was rushed from Red Bank, but

OAKSPARK

Chat No. 56

There will be a complete change of programme today at the Oaks. Everyone will admit that there couldn't possibly be a better opportunity for stars than with "The Astronomer." So that's what we're going to produce. New airs, new costumes, new scenes, daring lighting effects and novel new dances are attractive features. Stunning are attractive features. Stunning Ida De Tellem and winsome Billy Bingham have already won secure places in the public favor, and the whole company is excellent.

whole company is excellent.

Eparkling humor and an abundance of melody and dance will characterize this week's performance that will be given every afternoon at 2:30 and every evening at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Floy LePage, a stunning singer and society girl, will be an added attraction.

This will be an eventful week, for there will be many pionics, Minnesota State Society will be here Friday and the Indianians will come Saturday.

Friday and the Indianians will come Saturday. Wednesday will be children's day. Little ones by the hundreds will revel in an "Afternoon in Fairyland." Fictures of "Cinder-ella" and "Dick Whittington and His Cat" will be shown and Misses Clarke and Ryan will tell the clarke. Two little maids will dance.

dance, Great Signor Francesco Perullo and his wonderful band will arrive soon for a brief engagement, Cars leave First and Alder every

utes for the Oaks.

JOHN P. CORDRAY. Read the Chat Daily for Oaks Park Events

TO STATE CREDIT AND LIMITING OF TAXATION

tiative Measures Made for Benefit of the Voters.

FILING MADE IN SALEM

Rural Credits Scheme Permits Loans to Be Made in Sum Up to Half of Land Value.

Three of the measures filed at Saem last week relate to taxation and the use of the state's credit in aid of agriculture. These are the rural credits constitutional amendment, the state-wide fax limitation amendment and the people's land and loan law. amendment was initiated by the Oregon Referendum league as a federation of the grange, the farmers' union and the state federation of labor. It is vouched for by the committee appointed by the state credits conference at Salem, March 9 and 10, this committee being composed of the heads of the three organizations

Terms Are Set Forth.
The amendment provides for actual farmers' long time 5 per cent money to be used in ways that will enhance the productivity of their lands. A loan may be made in amount up to 50 per cent of the value of the land

given as security. To provide the fund upon which to draw for these loans, 36-year 4 per cent state bonds are to be issued and sold in denominations of \$25, \$100. \$000 and \$1000 and not in excess of 2 per cent of the state's assessed valuation. The 1 per cent difference in the interest rate on the bonds and the loans to farmers is to meet the cost of administration and to become part of a "Rural Credits Reserve Fund" to be reloaned.

Loans are to be repaid in 10 to 36 the amortization plan. The state land board is to issue the bonds and to administer the fund should the state legislature not provide other plan of administration, Extra Charge Made,

One per cent of each loan is to be charged the applicant to cover the cost of appraisal and the exam-The proposed rural credits amendment is based upon rural credits systems in successful operation elsewhere adapted to Oregon conditions.

Tax Limitation. state-wide \$100, he would not have to pay more used to prevent it. than \$106 next year. Exceptions are made in case payments on bonded crease in levy specifically authorized ties.

of a county, municipality, or other district, shall be excluded in determining the amount of taxes which may, be levied in any subsequent year." Land Rent Basis.

The people's land and loan law petition was initiated by the State Federation of Labor and the Central Labor Council of Portland. It places all tax assessment on a "land rent" basis, meaning the "fair and just price per year, as appraised by public efficials, that a renter should pay for the use of any lot, tract, parcel or quantity of land on a lease" of Explanation of Three of Ini- five years with perpetual right of renewal, to be appraised and readjusted every five years, but not to be increased because of improvements on the land, and no other tax is to be assessed.

A second provision is for loans not in excess of \$1500 without interest for five years to families owning less than \$2250. The fund for these loans is to be constituted from onethird of the "land rent."

PAINS IN MUSCLES ARE FIRST SYMPTOMS OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

State Health Officer Says Crary of Cleveland, O., and a brother, Precautions Taken Quickly,

"Infantile paralysis in the early stages is similar in effect to rheumatism. Great care should be taken at the first evidence of any sickness this kind in children under 5 years of age. Consult a regular physician one who has been schooled in medi cine and who will be able to detect the disease and immediately report it to the health authorities. away from the anti-medical prac-

Such is the warning given by Dr David N. Roberg, state health officer. as result of the epidemic of infantile paralysis in New York. Dr. Roberg says that there are no known cases in the state at present although two with her daughter. cases were reported in eastern Oregon in May. These were not verified, "The first notice of the disease.

said Dr. Roberg," is the soreness of the muscles. Pains are felt in the back and neck, and resemble rheu-matic pains. On account of the soreness of muscles and pains some people will take their children to masseurs and anti-medical practitioners, state of New York. The 130th and which is the very thing they should They are unskilled in detecting the disease and may be the cause sula campaign in the summer of 1862. of the start of an epidemic. "Stable flies have been known to

transmit the disease, while it is also the Genesee, at Portage, Miss Major communicable from the secretion from became a war bride. the mouth and nose. About the only amendment is intended to prevent thing which can be done upon dis- then a captain in the 130th, in the an annual increase in city, county covery of the disease is to quarantine hollow square of the regiment. Her and state taxes, severally, of more the person ill. Very little is known husband was lieutenant colonel, who than 6 per cent. That is to say, if about the treatment of the disease had participated in every battle of the an Andividual's tax this year were and there is no vaccine which can be "While the state and the city

to take every precaution possible. debt have to be met or the people upon the first symptoms of the new regiment, themselves vote for an increase, pro- disease notice should be given immely to the proper health autheri-Once an epidemic has started ley's chapel. Interment will be at vided, "that the amount of any in- diately to the proper health autheriby the legal voters of the state, or it is almost impossible to control." Riverview cemetery.

MRS. MANDANA THORP, **WID**OW OF BRIGADIER GENERAL, PASSES ON

Well-Known Woman Had Always Taken Active Part in Women's Relief Work.

LIVÉD IN STATE 20 YEARS

Puneral Will Be Weld at 11 Tomorrow Morning From Finley's Chapel; Interment to Be at Riverview.

Mrs. Mandana C. Thorp, widow of he late Brigadier General Thomas J. Thorp of Civil war fame, passed away Friday night. Her end came a few days less than a year of the death of her husband, who died July 26, 1915, at his home in Corvallis. She leaves a daugh" ter, Miss Bessie M. Thorp of Portland; a son, S. Montgomery Thorp of Richmond, N. J.; a sister Mrs. Emma

Newton Major of Hornell, N. Y. A daughter of Colonel John Major and a descendant of Major Moses Van Campen, a Revolutionary leader, Mrs. Thorp displayed her patriotism in an effective manner at the outbreak of the Civil war and throughout that struggle. Since then she was actively identified with the work of the Women's Relief corps.

During the 20 odd years she lived in Oregon she took a prominent part in this work. Three times she was sent to the national gathering of the W. R. C. as a delegate from Oregon. Several times she served as state inspector for the corps.

She was also active in church and temperance work, being a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church. She lived the most of the time she was in Oregon at Corvallia, During the last year she had lived in Portland

Her marriage was a beautiful incldent in the life of the 130th regiment, New York volunteers, which later became the First New York Dragoons. When the Civil war broke out Mrs. Thorp, then Miss Major, made use of her musical talents to encourage recruiting. National airs and battle hymns were sung by her at nearly all of the meetings held in her part of the 136th regiments were being recruited, following the close of the first Penin-On September 6 of that year, at the military rendezvous on the banks of was performed by Rev. Joe! Wakeman,

sent home, but by permission of the secretary of war was assigned to the The funeral services will be held at

Potomac army. He had been wounded

at Fair Oaks and Melverne Hill and

BROADWAY AT TAYLOR

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