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pable through his training of under-One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 standing school processes, is the man

who should have been sent.

The second se A Joplin, Missouri, doctor boasts that he lives on 15 cents a day on this diet: One loaf of whole wheat bread weighing 1439 ounces, three quarts of wath. He recommends this farmers of the state. regimen to his friends and patients. His license to practice ought to be taken away. It is not a balanced ration.

Soon or late the strong need the help of the weak .- French Proverb. A VOTE OF INSTRUCTIONS

controversy. Advance of the reform, through passage of the market road HE people of Portland have again like that of other progressive move- bill in the sum of the added mill as given a vote of instructions to ments, has been both swift and spec- an aid to the agricultural section. tee bonds of irrigation districts will go, their public 'bodies.

This time it is a heavy ma- progress will be strenuously dis- operation of highest value in com- tion generally. fority for the Port of Portland puted, but without serious delay it munity life. bond issue for \$1,000,000 to forward will run the gauntlet of the states water commerce. It is a reaffirma- and pass into history as another ad- more than scenic or for use of pleastion of every vote in which the vance in enlightment in an age ure vehicles. It means a perfected people have been asked to pass judg- noted for its many forward steps. utilitarian system in which all will committee. ment upon forwarding the maritime The anti-suffrage idea is a sur- be for the roads and the roads be interests of this city. UnMaggingly vival of the formulas which civiliza- for all. and steadfastly the people have voted, tion long ago discarded. The chief It is also a guarantee of good time and again, to tax themselves of the tribe ruled because he was faith between city life and country West, and with all bills touching the to put the port in Portland and leave the strongest man. His psychology life. The two sections of people grain interests, the farming industry, nothing undone that will fill the made him assume that, as he was have common interest and ought al- livestock and fruit culture. harbor with ships and the city with superior, his wife was inferior. The ways to have common purposes. The industries and payrolls.

The public bodies like the Port woman, started thus early down the the agricultural communities produce, which he is chairman. Here, also, is of Portland and the docks com- journey of the ages, the inferior, and the agricultural communities promission to which are committed the controlled, owned and ordered by her duce what the city needs. Their life if that subject is divided, he will also responsibility for putting Portland in liege lord.

big letters on the commercial geography of the world, must feel a centuries, and only until yesterday to draw or drive them apart. gratifying satisfaction in the election remained, in a modified form, the returns. They gather from the ballot formula of the United States senate. The voters smashed the lieutenant

boxes a realization that the people are backing them to the limit, and a war to make the world safe for ghoulish circumstances under which that as trustees of the city's inter- democracy, America, as a guarantee it was proposed, foredoomed it to portance to his state. ests and its commercial future, it of good faith, owed it to her own a stormy career. While the late govis their duty to be vigorous and ag- history to make an American de- ernor was in his last moments in gressiv, in measures for achieve- mocracy also, safe for American the room of death, politicians, which during the present session is exment and apply every agency or in- women.

fluence that will build up a great and growing commerce.

agency in the schools. He is the incalculable. It is an issue of justice deserts and across forbidding mounbrains and technical working head which public sentiment should up- tains and through hostile Indian of the system, and it is to him, not hold with unremitting vigor. Mr. Mears' concluding remark was: on rude rafts to become the pioneers to any member of the board or all Think it over and determine for your- of our time. the board, that the people look for

selves on which side your bread is but- It is fit that the annual reunions intelligent administration of the systered in this coming fight. Like de- of that brave and hardy race should mocracy and other good things in this be in June. That is the month when tem, just as railroad directors look to the general manager for results graphic advantages will only be main- the Mecca of their long journey is in their system. It is to perform tained by fighting for them, and Port- in its loveliest mood. land is not the only community which has been compelled to fight for its

rights against organized railroad influence and secret as well as open opposi-This \$600 for Director Thomas' junket East is wasted money. If The Columbia river rate case will grading and other work has been there is need of further information be heard in Portland by the inter- done on the unfinished stretch. For

about Eastern school methods, the state commission on further work on the road an approreal head of the schools, a man ca-July 21.

priation of \$1,964,350 has been passed by the house and is now in PORTLAND AND THE FARMERS the senate. The plan is to increase the force of men on the road in **BULTNOMAH** county threw effort to regain some of the time

noad bill. strong majority for the market lost during the war, when workers were few and materials scarce. It is intelligent action. It is

also a pleasing incident, in that it is ounces of ground wheat and four cooperation by Portland with the The farmers asked for the market road bill. They felt that, in the big road program of Oregon, they were entitled to effective roads from their

farms to the market places. The returns from the rural districts A DEMOCRACY FOR WOMEN show how strong was the desire there UFFRAGE now goes to the states for the farm roads. If out there befor ratification by the legisla- fore election, you sensed the intensity of the road sentiment.

U tures. Passage of the amendment by Though realizing that none of the the senate yesterday is an epochal money would be spent in Portland, step in the history of the long-time Portlanders voted to tax themselves

other tribesmen copied him, and city consumes in heavy measure what if it does not go to the committee of

lines run exactly parallel and it is be in touch with the navigable stream The error endured through all these a great mistake when effort is made bill in the committee on commerce. The

After playing her great part in governorship. The unseemly, if not reserves. growing importance to the West, and

through the lieutenant governorship, pected to delve into investigation of planned for distribution among them- such subjects as the cost of living and Born on a farm and operator of a selves of his political estate. Perhaps prices of commodities, such as steel. Going still farther West to complete There is no doubt that the heavy country elevator on a salary of \$75 this protest of the people will save the list, he is a member of the commitlines on the president's message recomsuch scandal tee on the Philippines, before which will mending to congress that the war-time soon come the question of granting inprohibition law "be amended or repealed dependence to the islands. To the suggestion that he may owe beers.' some of these assignments to his selec-**ON WHICH SIDE?** tion as a member of the Republican Now the question is a : tter of committee on committees, where the and wrong. If prohibition of the traffic ESPITE announcements of in- plums were distributed, the Oregon senais wrong and not in the interest of society, it should be repealed. What is tor merely winks an eye for reply. It tention to take part, the Oregon the voice of the people on it? By their is well known that his failure to enter public service commission is not into competition for one of the so-called overwhelming voice the law is held to be right; and in that majority we find yet represented in the Columbia big committees contributed to his success in gaining a place on practically the very best of society. On May 23 iver rate case. all of those which deal especially with Senator Phelan of California introduced The purpose of the contest to Western problems. a bill for the repeal of the provisions of secure long overdue recognition of There was a scramble for finance the food control act so far as they apply the Columbia water grade. The which means tariff and revenue; for to wines and 'ers, as recommended by the president. This bill represents foreign relations, which means the peace interstate commerce commission is treaty; for interstate commerce, which numerous liquor organizations asked to give this recognition in the headed by the Association Opposed to Nameans railroads, and for apropriations, form of a lower rate between the which means the general supply bills. tional Prohibition, which is backed up with billions of dollars to kill any and

mation, is the superintendent. He is the ports of the Columbia and the a theme for poetry and song. It ascertained and the national incom and with responsibility fixed upon the chief executive and his cabinet for prethe individual to whom the public Inland Empire of a retarding handl- was the mystic valley that drew the looks for the directing and organizing cap. The value of victory will be early pilgrims over the trackless senting to' each congress a thoroughly investigated and clearly portrayed outline of the national needs and resources country and down rushing streams

and. "Whereas there is need of an inquiry to determine definitely the respective constitutional rights of the executive

and legislative branches of the government respecting the responsibility which must be fixed upon each for the success ful operation of a budget system that will enlighten and guide congress and

yet not curtail its constitutional prerogatives." Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-news the contribution.

writer, whose mail addre pany the contribution.] **Complains** of Certain Legislation

Prineville, June 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have just read the letter of "J. M. R." in The Journal. It contains the sentiments of many good peo-

oons or those who abuse the privilege they have had in the past. The same experience has been gone through with here, and I have heard those who voted for the prohibition legislation that we have say that if there is ever a chance to vote on the question again they would vote for it. The legislation that has been put over in this state by the prohi-

bition lobbyist is little short of Bolshe vism, as "J. M. R." writes, and it is time that common sense was being used in many of the doings of today. When one thinks of the laws and rulings that have been placed thereon, is it wonder that we have people who take the law into their own hands? While my views are Socialistic, I abhor the idea of taking into my own hands, or encouraging others to do so, the taking of life or the destruction of property in order to bring about conditions suitable to them. A better way is the ballot, with a good leader.

country." He seems to have doubt as to his freedom. This is called a free

road graft license, while the rich man selling small bars of soap at \$1. He men were standing around. One of them But is it for the poor devil with his into the pile, and let you pick it out. castoff car that the rich man has got It was like picking out the rubber ball doesn't look very good to me; let me rid of? Talk about your justice- is this from under the walnut shell. To your see it.' The man who purchased the for those who are able to wear it out,

why was not this tax put on the gas? Then the fellow who wears out the roads would be paying the bill for repairing, and not the poor devil with his Ford. Common sense, say I. Some more free America-and we have more just such

laws as this, and they are always "good" where the waterpower bill dealing with for the lower class that need good care and guidance. The upper class (our law powers on the public lands will go, and makers and lobbyists) need no such guidance. When one thinks about the onditions as they really are to the laleasing bills for oil, coal and phosphate much dissatisfaction among them, even church. Soapy asked him how much lands also pass through this committee, at the high price of labor. I, for one, he needed. The minister told him. Soapy and all measures concerning the home-

wish they might stick together better, stead laws, national parks and forest and let violence be to the other fellow, On the fisheries committee he will I have a car worth about \$200, and it have another place of particular im-

He becomes a member of the committee on manufactures, which is of

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Speaking of fruits, we are all fond of peaches with cherry lips. -

man does not need to look like Napoleon to bump up against a Waterloo now and then.,

When tat "still small voice" within ms to make a noise like a calliope there is hope for the sinner.

You cannot fool all the women all the time, but an expensive birthday present will occasionally pacify one of them.

The modern jazz band is all right in its way, but economical old dad likes the music of the cash register better.

Some folks are mean enough to say the gentleman who has saved daylight under the clock changing law is a de-scendant of the enthusiast who invented perpetual motion.

Concerning Hillsboro's new band, which contains some seasoned talent, the Argus says; "In olden times Hills-boro boasted of a band of 20 pieces, and the musical organization was the pride of the county seat. In band contests over the state the boys brought home the bacom—and there is no reason why history cannot repeat itself." "Everybody's for June." mumbled the absent-minded man as his eye fell upoh the "credit line" of an article repro-duced in his favorite newspaper. "Why, duced in his favorite newspaper. "Why, of course they are!" was what he said. ple-people who have little use for sa-

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[This is the second article in a series pre-sented by Mr. Lockley, portraying life as it was lived under crook rule in Skagway in the early days of gold in Alaska. Thus far, evil is triwas ever a smoother bunko man than Soapy Smith. On July 4, 1898, Soapy was grand marshal of the Fourth of July program at Skagway. He had 50 look in.] and virtue doesn't seem "In the fall of 1897 Skagway was split into two distinct factions-the skinners

offer was declined. Soapy and his gang and the skinned." said George R. Dedcould part a man from his money the man, a long time resident of Skagway, most expeditiously and painlessly of now, visiting Portland friends. "The skinners, however, had a better organi- any bunch of grafters I ever saw. For zation and stuck together, so those who example, a man came over the trail one were defrauded were unable to obtain day with a horse. He was going to take the boat that left next day for redress. Attention was soon diverted Seattle. He had a sign on his horse, from the claim jumpers by a new party 'For Sale-\$100.' He walked up and "J. M. R." writes-"in a so called free organized under the leadership of Jefdown the streets of Skagway leading ferson R. Smith, from Denver, Colo. Most people know him by his nickname the horse, looking for a purchaser. One

country, but is it, when one considers of 'Soapy' Smith. Soapy Smith was of Soapy's men examined the horse and the privileges he has here? Next year a most genial and affable crook. He decided to purchase it. The owner made you can own and run a Ford (worth obtained his nickname by a business he out a bill of sale. The buyer handed possibly \$100 or \$200) if you pay a big made of traveling throughout the West him a \$100 bill. A group of Soapy's

with a \$1500 or better car sails around would wrap a \$10 or \$20 bill around said, 'Let me see that bill; I think it's like a king and says, "It's cheaper than one of these small cakes of soap, put a counterfeit.' He looked at it and said, Sure, and it is-for him. an additional wrapper on it, drop it 'No, it seems to be a good bill after all.' One of the other men said, 'It

If we had to have this road built great surprise, you never was able to horse led the horse away while the discussion was going on as to the merits pick out the cake of soap around which was wrapped the \$20 bill. 'Soapy' want- and demerits of the \$10, bill. 'The former owner of the horse said, 'Well I will ed to go on over the pass to Dawson,

have to be going. Where is my \$100 but the Northwest mounted police pobill?' No one knew. It had disaplitely but firmly refused permission. peared. The man put up a terrible hol-'It was said that Soapy Smith owned ler but everyone laughed at him. Finally the court, the postoffice and the church they threatened to put him in jail for

at Skagway. You couldn't help liking creating a disturbance if he didn't go Soapy. He was the most gentlemanly aboard the ship and behave himself. The crook 'that ever scuttled ship or cut a man was nearly frantic. The crowd throat.' For example, a preacher came dispersed. The owner of the horse hadn't boring class it is no wonder there is so to him for a subscription to build a the faintest idea which one of them Everyone he went to with had his bill his story of the horse deal gave him said, 'Don't be a piker and go around the horse laugh Finally one of Soapy's asking for small amounts. Come out gang said, 'If you will go aboard your for it is only a detriment to their cause. with me and we will raise the whole boat and quit your hollering I will take thing in a couple of hours.' Soapy and up a collection for you, though I greatly will cost me the best part of \$25 for the minister went to each saloon, each doubt you ever having the \$100 bill a license, while the man with a \$1500 or gambling house and each merchant and you claim you had They took up a \$2000 car pays no more. Neither of us raised the money within a few hours. collection and raised \$10 or \$15 for him.

\$2000 car pays no more. Neither of us raised the money within a few hours. collection and raised the matter. He went best of it? Soapy would go in and say, 'We are assessed which settled the matter. He went building a church—you are assessed away feeling grateful to them. demurred, Soapy would say, 'Are you

"All of the money secured in this Newport, May 28.—To the Editor of he Journal—I ask space for a few ness on the president's message recom- long run.' They came through, for me they had to new find a part for a few ness of the interstate commerce com-The Journal-I'ask space for a few cost you 10 times that amount in the they knew Soapy would make good his Skagway paper to keep them from pubthreat. Naturally, after that the preachlishing anything detrimental to the opin so far as it applies to wines and er was Soapy's friend for life, and eration of Soapy Smith and his assocouldn't believe that Soapy wasn't a -cites. big hearted Westerner who was great-

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories from Everywhere

La Grande's Riverside park is being The Perils of the Hard Road improved with a gateway of massive concrete pillars and a rustic stone wall partly inclosing the tract. OLD Lute Lathers is great feller to always look on the bright side

closing the tract. Walluski grange, in Clatsop county, is to build a community hall this sum-mer, and as a starter expects to raise a large sum of money at a community gathering at Oiney on June 14. of things," said the gaunt Missourian (quoted in the Kansas City Star). "He was riding to town on a load of hay with his son-in-law the other day

Representatives of five school dis-tricts are working on a plan to consoli-date at Dixonville. A new school build-ing and a high school course are in-cidents of the plan. the roads was so muddy. One wheel dropped into a chuckhole clear up to the axle, the hay slewed and Uncle Lute rolled off and landed on his heal

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

W. E. Johnson and M. R. Johnson, editors and publishers of the Madras Pioneer for the past nine months, have retired, giving place to Vine W. Pearce, former owner and editor, who takes In a puddle a foot and a half deen. out and mopped him off some, 'ere mud roads don't bruise yo

ere mud roads don't bruise you up like a rock road does. If that had been over the paper at once. a hard-surfaced road, b'dogged if it woulin't have plumb broke my neck!"

The Day

I and Mamma, the day he went, We didn't cry, not we; I kep' it in account of her. And she account of ms.

And all the time he's been away (He's very almost here) We've both of us been brave as brave, We haven't cried a tear.

says he, when they had drug

(Oh. will he say how I have grown? And will he hmg us tight?) How funny 'at Mamma and 1 Cried awfully last night! —Anne Herendeen in Everybody's.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Any rich American goin' to Eu live in order to git booze had orter to mounted men in the parade. He of- be give sich a stiff income tax that he fered President McKinley to furnish a can't 'ford to buy much when he gits more'n his livin' here would.

> The News in Paragraphs World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers GENERAL

Word is received from Washingtoniat congress will not act on war thr that congress prohibition.

A 4 per cent beer measure killed in the Massachusetts repres entatives.

The German government has ordered the arrest of Dr. Dorton, president of the new Rhine republic.

Resolutions asking investigation of the shipping board were considered by the house rules committee Tuesday.

Harry Johnson, flying from Denver to Chicago, was forced to alight at Creston, Iowa, on account of a heavy

Norway has refused to join in a blockade of Germany in case the Ger-man delegates refuse to sign the peace treaty.

The report of the killing last Sunday of Miguel Otto, an American, by Yaquis near La Colorado, Sonora, has been confirmed.

Every mint in the United States has been put to work turning out 1 cent pleces in an effort to keep pace with te enormous demand.

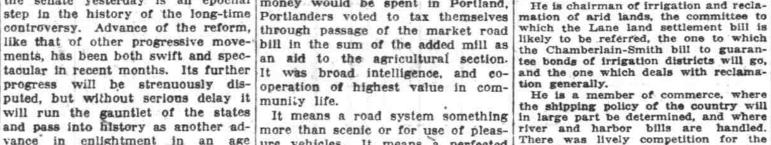
Independence for the Philippines was urged Tuesday by Governor Genera Harrison at a joint session of the house and senate committees.

Veterans of the Civil and Si American wars ask that they be in-cluded in Secretary Lane's project for farms for soldiers and sallors.

Because he had worked his mine 15 years and never found a pay streak, Henry Irwin, an aged prospector, shot himself through the head at Redding,

canal.

The senate interstate con A gas well near roducing 20,000,000 caught fire Tuesday ing torch shooting flames feet into the air. The Utah State Press association, onvention at Salt Lake City, adopt esolutions favoring the League of N ions, also the return of railroads private ownership.



West.

Two hundred and fifty-two of the

437 miles of the Alaska railroad

has been completed and considerable

McNARY'S PLACES

ON COMMITTEES

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff

Correspondent of The Journal.

Nary holds an unusual hand in the

dealing of the committee assignments.

the committees on which he will

It might be termed a Western flush

hold membership for the next two years

touch nearly every conceivable point

of legislation directly affecting the

few places which were open bn this

As a member of the committee or

agriculture he will have a part in fram-

ing the annual appropriation bill for

agriculture, the premier industry of the

He retains a place on public lands,

where the land settlement bill may go

Washington, June 5 .- Senator

is a vote per month before the war, George issue of confidence in the new port com- A. Roberts of Omaha, in the past the proposal for the new office in mission. The commission should so three months, 'has cleaned up a the late legislature. accept it, and, by an aggressive and fortune of \$2,300,000 through an adintellignet policy, give to the people vance of 60 cents a bushel in the that for which they have voted, price of corn. With others he acand thereby retain the great con- cumulated and cornered 6.000.000 fidence that has been so generously bushels, and saw the price jump in a short time from \$1.101/2 to and enthusiastically bestowed.

\$1.70%, at which he sold the re-If the captains and leaders of busimaining part of his holdings. ness in Portland will gather inspirashould there not be a scientific systion from the aspirations and intem of marketing in which the men structions of the people of Portland, who grew the corn would have there can be no doubt as to a received the profit? So long as there wonderful future for this delightis room for such profits from ful city of roses and fortunate speculation a fremendous influence geography.

The American army in France gained 32,000,000 pounds in weight. It was the result of outdoor living not grow fat the increase was good CTANDING before the Portland working mussle, and it should be an overpowering lesson to people, particularly sedentary people of indoor man, said: employment. It ought also to sugmeans for having contented, vigor- to a realization of the facts and under-

ous and serviceable employes.

DIRECTOR THOMAS' JUNKET

N JUST what way will a trip East by Director Thomas be worth \$600 to the Portland public schools?

A former trip at a cost of \$400 of public school money and this one at a cost of \$600 arouses wonder if Portland is not investing too much in Director Thomas. It also arouses the same as to Portland? curiosity as to just what extent Director Thomas, on these journeyings, moved between Puget Sound and

teries of public school problems. To become an expert in school way of the hazardous, costly and less work requires long and patient train- dependable mountain routes at pre- widow for a bride the Britisher, or speaker in naming the congressional ing. We require a long period of cisely the same rate as between Port- any other swain for that matter, unstudy in a technical institution, a land and the Inland Empire by way hesitatingly hoists the white flag certain period of experience, numer- of the inexpensive and easy water

ous examinations and a diploma, be- grade routes?

fore we admit a teacher to service Do they know that Seattle characin even the lowest grammar grades. | terizes as "absurd" the appeal of the The distinction of becoming such a Inland Empire, Portland and other thoroughgoing school authority as Di- ports of the Columbia to the interrector Thomas seems determined to state commerce commission for the be, is to be attained, not by junkets belated justice of recognition of the to a more beautiful nature picture. over the country at public expense, Columbia water grade by a rate Grain fields with wheat standing but by long and patient study in an preferential in its favor? Do they institution and long time service in know that the question is asked: the actual work of study and teach- "Does Portland consider itself a port ing.

the same as Seattle"? This expensive plan of educating Do they know that one of the radiant colorings of plant and blos-Director Thomas as a member of the substantial reasons Seattle has, exschool board, proceeds on r wrong panded as a city and grown into principle. After we educate him at national leadership as a port is be-\$600 per trip, what will he do with cause of the artificial advantage green leaves, dot the perspective, his education? He will still be but which ignores the mountain barrier particularly in Marion county. one member of the school board, and denies to this city the enjoyand other members will have their ment of geographic position? ideas as to how the schools should The Columbia river rate case is the mountains look down from the far be run. In highly developed school fight of the Columbia basin. It is off horizon. Out of a spotless blue vestigators; and organizations in the East, and else- the fight of Portland and of other a streaming sunshine goldens all, where, the directing head of the sys- Columbia river ports. It is a fight and lights up a picture that is an tem, the person who supplies the for interior development and for Eden of loveliness.

Why Inland Empire and ports of the Co- Mr. McNary considered commerce, publumbia. The interests of the entire

will always be present to beat down the farmer's price. Columbia basin are vitally bound up in the issue. THE FIGHT

Why then should the public serv-The forces of Puget Sound are using the other assignments. In lieu of the every influence of intervention to irrigation chairmanship, it is reported, sociation yesterday Samuel M. defeat the possibility of justice for he could have been chairman of the Mears, a well known business

It is time that Portland people who public service commission has inter- day," with the victory of suffrage so gest to all employers one valuable value their investments should awaken vened with obvious intention to cicse in sight. fight for Puget Sound and ignore stand in what manner the existing railthe welfare of the Columbia basin road rate structure is unjust and discriminatory against Portland and other portion of our neighbor state. The resolutions to constitute a joint com-Columbia river points, and how it de- Oregon commission should take a

prives both Portland and the interior determined stand for Oregon as a of the benefit of their location and natural advantages. Do Portland people realize the facts and opponents are being counted. to which Mr. Mears referred? Do

they know that the wealth of prod-Although there is such a post-war ucts from the Inland Empire can be shortage of men in England that it is said 1.000,000 single women in poured through this city and be Great Britain will never have a propassed on 100 miles at a rail rate posal for marriage, there is an increase of 28 per cent in the number Do they realize that freight is of widows who have been led to the propriations committee. The Kenyon is, or is not, delving into the mys- the Columbia river territory over altar under the marriage bell. What frequently longer distances and by other conclusion can be drawn than that when it comes to a blushing

> of surrender. *ITS* LOVELINESS

THE Willamette Valley"is now in the height of its springtime beauty.

1921. fence high in places are in the foreground as you pass in auto or train through a landscape of vary-

som, is everywhere. Long rows of loganberries, jeweled with blooms against the setting of The snowy sentinels above the varying blues and greens of the

technical and other necessary infor- port growth. It is a fight to rid The Willamette Valley in June is

all laws that would in any way interlic lands, agriculture and irrigation of greater value to Oregon. fere with the saloon business. The news of Senator Phelan's efforts in congress It is understood that he was urged to take a place on the judiclary com- to comply with th -resident's recom-

mittee, also a "big" committee, which mendation has been received with ice commission of this state delay? appealed to him as a lawyer, but would shricks of joy by pro-liquorites everyhave involved the sacrifice of some of where. Surely this represents a clear case of

right and wrong. And surely also the Brewers Review made a fine applicathe water grade. The Washington would have been only the "glory of a lenge has been sounded; the death grapwoman suffrage committee, but that tion in point when it said: "The chalple has begun. For the brewer there can be, from now on, only two parties,

Prohibition and Anti-Prohibition The death grapple is now on in con

Signs of the times are reflected by the early introduction in the senate of two gress, renew-d and made stronger by the president's message from Paris, and it will be fought to a brief settlement mission for the investigation of the budget system. One is by Senator Edge by this congress, only to be renewed in the presidential campaign next year. of New Jersey, the other by Senator Mr. Bryan says: "A repeal of the law details, and either probably will meet commit the Democratic party to the

the demand for preliminary action. The Edge resolution creates a commission consisting of the secretary of the hours and mean a six months' spree as a prelude to national prohibition." treasury, three senators, two of whom Hywever, be that as it may, "Watch shall be members of the finance committee and one of the apropriations for the elephant next year." committee, and three representatives. two of them members of the ways and Improvements on Leased Land means committee and one of the ap-Portland, May 31 .- To the. Editor of

The Journal-If a person sets up a commission is the same except that two building at his own expense on the propexecutive officers to be selected by the erty which he has leased, when he is president, are added, and no restrictions about to vacate the place, could he seare placed upon the vice president and cure a permit to tear the building down? MRS. CLYDE LITHERLAND. members. The Edge resolution directs

[Any improvements made on leased land be-longs to the owner of the land. Unless your lease specifically gives you the right to remove a report by September 1. Kenyon provides for a report by December 1 the rements, you cannot do so.] beginning of the regular session of con-

gress. Edge proposes an appropriation The Pioneers Were Men of Pep of \$25,000 for expenses and Kenyon \$20,000. Both resolutions provide that From the Pendleton East Oregonian Through the artistic skill of members of the commission shall not be paid. The Kenyoff resolution ter-Phimister Proctor and the generosity

minates the life of the commission when it makes its report, while the Edge pro-posal keeps it standing until March 4,

In the preamble of the Edge resolu tion is presented a summary of what leading economists are saying, and Edge, the recent governor of a state which has the budget system, has put it into apt language. It says: "Whereas the evils of the present

method lie in the fact that the estimates for and expenditures of all departments are considered without relation to each other and to the public revenues; that expenditures for local purposes are considered politically intead of scientifically ; and that 29 different congressional committees repor

sulting with each other or in any consistent way with cabinet officers or in-Whereas there is need of the United

States government adopting a budget whereby public finances will be nationalized, considered as a unit with rela tion to departmental needs accurately for the Proctor Ploneer in addition to

"There was considerable jealousy and ly misunderstood. bad blood between the real estate graft-

"Soapy's gang had a great contempt ers and the confidence gang under for the real estate crooks. Soapy and Soapy Smith. It was a case of the pot his gang won their wealth in legitimate calling the kettle black. The honest ways, such as gambling, running saloons citizens were afraid to criticise either and confidence games. I doubt if there side for fear of getting in bad."

HOLLAND TO ANNEX A PROVINCE

By W. J. L. Klehl

Special Correspondence to The Journal and The from just behind the embankment Chicago Daily News. Harlingen in Friedland will be due Harlingen in Friesland will be dug to

The Hague .- Holland is about to an- facilitate shipping from the Zuyder Zee hex a province. But it will do so with- ports to Harlingen. The embankment out bloodshed, and with the help of a and attendant works will take about great army of men carrying spades, not nine years to build. The whole work of guns. It will take the province from its reclaiming, so it is estimated, will last ancient enemy-the sea. At last the ac- 36 years.

tual work of reclaiming the Zuyder Zee is to begin and soon the first spade will turn the ground for the dikes, This useful work, which is to give a first to be dumped down midway between the two, the embankment connew province to Holland, has been destruction is to proceed. This island is to layed by the war, not only because of the lack of all sorts of material and be made principally from heaps upon heaps of fagots of brush wood sunk to labor, but mainly because of military considerations-for it is well known that the bottom of the sea in the form of mats loaded down by stones. The whole Holland's waterline inundation defenses are bound up with the Zuyder Zee. The embankment is to have such a brush wood fagot foundation, which has, in political situation is now considered of sufficient stability to undertake the dike construction, been found best fitted to weld the subsoil and dike togreat work. It will alleviate the excesgether, so that no infiltration can take sive unemployment trouble. The projected four great areas to be reclaimed place. Concrete is also to play a prominent part in strengthening the foot of have been so chosen that their soil is entirely a good rich clay which is the the embankment and in closing the gaps that are left between the different parts as recommended by the president would ideal kind of soil for raising good, plen-

tiful crops. These four areas together of it. championship of the saloon in its last will measure 523,092 acres, which is con-The Zuyder Zee waters will turn from siderably larger than the province of brackish to sweet because of the con-Zeeland, 444,600 acres, which now protinual inflow from the rivers by this duces Holland's best wheat.

work and thus in times of drought the waters can be pumped into Friesland The reason why such a large expanse and North Holland, to supply the land of the sea will be kept as a lake is because the Ijsel and many smaller water with the necessary sweet water. Ancourses continually pour huge quantiother advantage will be the security from inundation that the new condition

ties of water into the Zuyder Zee, so that if by continued storms the sluices will bring to all the country surroundof the canal leading from Zuyder Zee to, ing the sea. Of course, the existing North sea had to be kept closed for dikes are to remain and each new reclaimed area is to be inclosed within day at a time, the Ijsel lake would be able to contain them without danger of in-undating the surrounding land. its own dikes, but those will not have to be quite so high and strong as sea dikes and experts believe that no fear of The first thing to be done is to lay the floods need be entertained. Another ad-

big embankment beiween North Holvantage will be the easler and swifter land province and Friesland and dig a communication between North Holland through Wieringen, the island and Friesland, for a railway line as canal where the former German crown prince well as a carriage road is projected is in exile, to regulate the height of the along the embankment. water in the Zuyder Zee. Another canal (Cogright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

getting married during the time, also which was afterward contracted into Botolphston, and then shortened to Bot had a quarrel with a German neighbor. He was true to form. The men of the oston, and finally to Boston. From that West were of this type. They town of Boston in Lincolnshire came to America the Rev. John Cotton, who gave loved and they were ready to fight. Those who were contented or lacked ag-gressiveness did not come West. Mr. the name to the New England town. that the metropolis of good old Puritan Massachusetts was, it seems, named in Proctor knew his business when nonor of a Roman Catholic saint chose his model. A man who lacked in monk. what we now call pep would have been

a poor model for a statue of the Oregon Olden Oregon pioneer. First State Bond Issue, for \$200,000, Curious Bits of Information Paid 7 Per Cent For the Curious The first bounty to volunteer soldiers Gleaned From Curious Places n Oregon was authorized by the legis-

lature of 1864 when a bond issue of Following is the explanation of \$200,000 was passed. In order to pay inrigin of the name Boston : terest and redeem the bonds a state In the seventh century a Roman Catho tax of 1 mill was levied. The bonds lic monk by the name of Botolph, or Botran for 20 years and paid an interest

holp-viz, boat-help-founded a church in what is now Lincolnshire, England. of 7 per cent. While an issue of \$200,-000 was authorized, only \$137,700 was Gradually a town grew up around the church and was called Bo iphstown.

On account of ill health nervous breakdown, Albert I a nervous breakdown, Albert L. L man, secretary of the Anglo and L Paris National bank, committed s at San Francisco Tuesday by sho himself.

NORTHWEST NOTES

Work has commenced on the building of a new veneer plant and wood package factory at Raymond, Wash.

The prune crop of the Will valley is estimated at 25,000,000 against 60,000,000 last year. The town council of Woodland has decided to erect a town hall commen-surate with the dignity of a progressive town like Woodland.

36 years. Both from North Holland and Fries-ian coast and from an island that is

Little 4-year-old Bonnie Belle was drowned Tuesday afternoon alatin creek, near Gaston, while ing to gather some wild flowers.

H. W. Collins is planning for the immediate erection of a 1509-barrel flour mill at Pendleton. The mill will be in operation soon after January 1.

At present the Harvey Mill con at Vancouver has contracts calling 3,000,000 feet of railroad ties, m them for the British government

Sugar best men estimate that t value of sugar that will be made fro the crop of the Yakima valley duri the present season will reach \$5,000,0 William P. Reser, aged 76, one the best known ploneer farmers Walla Walla valley, died Tuesday the farm where he had resided sin

167. Donald, S-year-old son of Mr. Mrs. H. L. Fletcher, was drown river, near Astoria, Tu Grays river, near Astoria, while playing on a log lying the river bank.

At an open meetin sawmill workers at sawmill workers at North day a local union of timber formed in opposition to Legion of Loggers and Lu

Because the company refused to tinue what it called a war bonus, tween 1100 and 1200 coal minera on strike at the Northwestern at the on strike Elum and Roslyn.

After traveling from Tacoma to York to meet their son, Mr. and George Crate learned that he had the day before their arrival. His d was caused by drinking water fro well poisoned by the Huns.

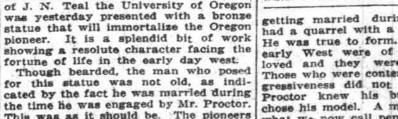
Now Is the Time to Buy

War Savings Stamps

[Stories of achievement in the accur ion of War Savings Stamps, sent to J umal and accepted for publication, y awarded a Thrift Stamp.]

War Savings stamps are more this month than they were las month. They will be worth m more and will cost more next more than they do this month. The Ju price is \$4.17. Buy them now. in your Thrift stamps cards, one pasted up with 16 Thrift sta pay the selling agent 17 cents ad tional and get a War Savings sta that will be worth \$5 of Uncle. best money on January 1, 1924. B as many more War Savings star as you can for \$4.17, or, if more venient for you to put by just little slick two-bit piece at a ti buy a Thrift stamp with it. Get habit and when the rainy days or you'll be surprised how many bonds" you've accumulated just the practice of a little daily the

Thrift Stamps and 1910 War Bar



This was as it should be. The pioneers were not old people. They were young

E. W. DURKEE

or of middle age. 'The conquest of the west was a young man's game, just as war is a young man's game. We are

apt to think of the pioneers as old people because they are old now. But

upon financial measures without con

the men who crossed the plains or came

west via the isthmus were mostly youths or men in the prime of life. It

required the vigor and enthusiasm of youth to do the work they did. Many those who were in the gold rush of '49 had a few years previously been our boys of the Mexican war. The west was settled by adventuresome men. It is reported that the man who posed

whole, and do it now while friends Kenyon of lowa. They differ only in