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Great ability without discretion comes almost invariably to a tragic end. Gambetta

RIGGER THAN THE PACKERS

UBLIC confidence in American government is greatly strengthened by what Attorney General Palmer has done with the packers.

The Big Five were spreading their monopolistic tentacles through the country. They were a source of alarm to observing men. Their power over food distribution was colossal. They held a controlling interest in 574 companies, a minority interest in 95 others and an undetermined interest in 93, a total of 762 companies, dealing in 775 commodities, largely food products. They had a near monopoly of the leather industry. They produced one third of the nation's cotton oil output. Production of lard only." substitutes was 87 per cent in their tends. hands.

In 1916 they sold nearly 100,000,000 pounds of poultry, 90,000,000 pounds of butter, 70,000,000 pounds of cheese and over 155,000,000 dozen eggs, all in addition to their sales of meats and meat products.

In 1916 they slaughtered 56 per cent cleared out in the future by the of all the hogs, 62 per cent of all the calves, 74 per cent of all the cattle and 78 per cent of all the sheep killed in the entire United States. They

held and operated 89 per cent of the It is trial enough to pass a teachinter-state slaughter houses and main- ers' examination. When to it theretained over 90 per cent of the car must be added a journey of 60 miles routes used by interstate slaughterers through the snow as was the case They dealt in fresh tomatoes and of the teachers who went to Baker banjo strings, in breakfast foods and for the test, real courage is required. fertilizers, in potatoes and gin fizz, There are heroines otherwhere than in soap and soda fountain fixtures, in in the war zones. curled hair, pepsin and washing marriage to the county clerk of Vanpowders. TAKE THE "MURPHIES."

and the wisdom of its creation. is the true spirit. Whatever may be The wholesale grocers of America, the farmers, the livestock growers the status otherwhere, let it never be said of the state that was first and millions of Americans generally, will breathe more freely in this in every activity in the war, that her people were ungrateful to those newly demonstrated exercise of the power of the government over the who went out to fight for the encroachments and menace of the victory. growing personal and private power UNREPORTED AUTO ACCIDENTS

of the packers. It increases public confidence in our government and our country.

onstrated both its value to the coun-

It is difficult to resist the appeal of children. The protest of the boys and girls in Portland's schools

show. The law requires that owners report within 12 hours. ley from his work as state biologist Although the Portland Railway is impressive. Mature people may be

Light & Power company records show that there were 3417 collisions with thought. Mr. Finley has opened automobiles from December, 1918, to December, 1919, only 775 were reported their eyes to the wild life of the

at the police station. state. He has been helping to prepare them for their duties as citizens in connection with birds, fish

and animals.

NO MORE THIMBLERIGGERS

r 18 only proper that the governor should insist that A. H. Lea, or fillment of a civic duty that should whoever it is who directs and result in arrest and punishment of controls the state fair, should see to it that Oregon's big annual exposithe law. tion should be conducted "without taint of indecency or immorality."

The committee for Armenian re-Times have changed since racetrack lief ventures the hope that genertouts and gamblers, sure thing men ous giving at Christmas time will and all their motley retinue flung include the millions of persecuted.

their raucous and ribald orgies openly oppressed, starving people in a to the public gaze at the state fair tyranny darkened country. While ground. Those days are dead. But extravagant sums go for articles of of late there has been the increasing little use it will be good, if only for

odor of their carcasses in the air, the sake of contrast, to think of Lotteries and thinly veiled gambling those to whom a crust of bread is concessions have been permitted to luxury and a ragged garment wealth. have been uprooted; the observation

slink back, camouflaged, perhaps, but unwanted of decent people just the

Complaints have been made so persistently that the governor says he is constrained to believe, they have 'been founded on fact": that "some of the so-called shows have passed Portland. the border line of morality and decency to such an extent as to be highly offensive to many of the patrons of the fair." So, he warns Secretary Lea that concessions must be granted "for purely legitimate and entirely lawful and moral purposes "The state of Oregon." he con-"is not so poor, nor are its

citizens so depraved, that it is necessary to raise money for fair purposes by gambling devices, nor is it essential to pander to grosser tastes to draw a crowd." He warns the secretary and, through him, the board, that any undesirable concessions * will be

> proper authorities, or, should they fail to act, by his office. It will be better so.

sult of the war. No such revel of have made places for 25, and the furniture manufacturers nine. It expenditure was ever seen. It must result in a reckoning later. on. In one branch the government is trying to teach thrift by sale of War Stamps and treasury certificates. Its efforts in that field are far-seeing and exemplary. Yet in the smaller details against which this effort is

by the government itself.

ESS than 23 per cent of the collisions between streetcars and automobiles are reported to the try a service, or some head of a police station by automobile department, or somebody else, chalowners, The Journal's investigations lenge this practice which in itself creates spendthrifts and wasters?

> **HELGOLAND'S** DESTRUCTION

Gibraltar of North Sea in Process of Utter Dismantlement

President Griffith of the railway From a Berlin News Dispatel With the dismantling of the German company has announced that he will fortress on the island of Helgoland, the instruct all carmen to take the license 'Gibraltar of the North Sea." the mysnumbers of automobiles in collision eries of that rocky islet have been rerealed to the world. Hitherto they were with cars, and report them to the known only to the chiefs of the army police station: President Griffith's anand navy and to the troops of the gar nouncement indicates faithful fulrison upon the island.

Viewed from the little boat that makes the trip from the mainland to Helgoland twice a week, if the weather permits, those who in the past have cheated the island is apparently an insignificant pile of red rock rising dut of the sea. From casual appearance, it did not seem to be the powerful fortress it really was.

> Helgoland was a pet of the former kaiser and the soundness of his judgment in turning it into a great defen; sive work was shown by the fact that for four years it kept the allied navies away from the German coast.

Half a billion marks were spent by the Germans to transform the 100 foot cliffs of Helgoland into a mighty ress. But now all is changed. tunnels connecting the various gun pits towers have been torn down and the great cannon are being melted up for NEW SLEEPER SERVICE junk. The searchlights, formerly used for war, now are engaged to direct

NE of the most welcome of recent peaceful maritime traffic. announcements is that a sleeper Ariel Varges, an American moving train service is soon to be esocture operator, whe has just arrived tablished by the O-W. R. & N. from Helgoland, gives a graphic derailroad between Grays Harbor and scription of the place.

"The mass of rocks was studded with idden turrets and fire observation sta-Southwestern Washington belongs he said. "Protection was aftions." naturally in Portland's trade territory. forded by silver steel armor plate a foot Citizens of Hoguiam, Aberdeen and thick. For years the kaiser's workmen burrowed their way through the solid other communities of Grays Harbor rock of the island until they had hewed should be able to come to Portland. a series of honeycombs connecting varido their shopping and return within ous large underground chambers. giant anthill housed a garrison of 3000 the space of 24 hours. But for a nen during the war. The underground long time unfavorable schedules have ity was three stories in depth and one operated against an arrangement so could travel from one end of the island to the other without appearing in the desirable both to these towns and to open. Sixty feet of solid overhead rock Portland. Puget Sound cities, for protected the immense power reasons unexplained but traceable which furnished the barracks and the probably to their own activity and underground passages with electricity. exercise of influence, have had ad-

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movements off the German coast.

"Included in the equipment of the

fortress were 21 seaplanes for scouting

use. A sea magazine open to the water's

edge, was used to house the machines.

latest model howitzers. They were sunk

into the rock at the base of a gigantic

funnel; 12 inch guns in double turrets

were employed to cover the flanks of

the fortification. In some respects the

island reminded one of a Herculean su-

About \$00 fisher people were banished

perdreadnaught anchored in the sea."

"In the middle of the island were eight

tion and he is apt to forget that he is am out in the midst of the ocean on a deso-

The new service should end the late rock. difficulty. It will doubtless give both "The officers' rooms were spotlessly clean, with neat, tiled floors and hot and cold running water. There are hun-Grays Harbor and Portland business interests a strengthened trade oppordreds of telephones- scattered everytunity. It cannot fail to increase the

friendliness of Grays Harbor and Portland for the O-W. R. & N.

and erected on the by the Oregon City Woolen mill, was not disturbed by the Indians. This was Oregon City's first store Powder and shot, callco, beads and other wares were exchanged here for dried

salmon, beaver skins and other furs. In 1840 the bark Lausanne brought the reinforcement of missionaries and laymen to Jason Lee and the Methodist ethodist missionaries already shed in the Willamette valley. estabthe Lausanne was anchored at For ouver the brig Maryland, Vand manded by Captain John H. Couch Why sed on up the Columbia and, enter

ing the Willamette, went up to the falls at Oregon City. While Captain Couch's brig was anchored near the falls. Rev. Alvin F. Waller, a Methodist mission-ary, with his wife, household possessions and some goods belonging to the Methodist mission, came up by canoe from Fort Vancouver to establish a mission. This was in the early summer of 1840, 11 years after Dr. McLeughlin had

taken up his claim there. Mr. Waller asked permission of Dr. McLoughlin to establish the mission on Dr. McLough lin's claim. Dr. McLoughlin not only granted him permission to build, bu

gave him the heavy timbers that he had ad squared for his mill. Mr. Waller made use of these squared mill timber in the construction of a large two room building. One room he used for his home, the other as a storehouse for the goods of the Methodist mission in his charge. This was the first home established in Oregon City.

Letters From the People

[Con sent to The Journal fo to interview of the sent to the source of the source of the source of the publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed soo works in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

Again Defends Delivery Boys

Portland. Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of reading in the police court news about The Journal-I see they are advocating a tall man and a short man, or a dark the licensing of the delivery boys, so if they break the speed limit their licenses man and a light man, who have been will be taken away. It is the most crue inhuman and non-Christian thing that could be done. No Christian would advocate it. Remember, we were all young one day. What is to become of these young men when they lose their They will be blacklisted all licenses? Multnomah and ex-commissioner over the city. A great majority have

Portland, on the one hand, and D. C. ping. dependents. It would be a terrible hard-Lewis, who has not yet had the mystic ship. Did you ever hear the orders the cross put in front of his well known most of these young men get? I have cognomen by the voters of St. Johns. If they can't get them out, they will For, so Dame Rumor is whispering into have to get out themselves. the political ear, Senator Kellaher and lobby.

I haven't been busy the last two months. I have watched on the streets Representative Lewis are intending to go out and wipe County Commissioner A. A. to know. downtown to see for myself. I say, Muck off the official slate. when anyone says the delivery man is

the worst speeder, he can't prove it. lusion being practiced or intended by The so-called business man and the Messrs, Kellaher and Lewis, for each is women are far the worst. At 10 o'clock traveling his own peculiar and individual the business man gets out, and woe path. But both are after Muck. In tide the pedestrian that doesn't get out the opinion of both of these gentleme of his way. One day I was with a man Mr. Muck has been county commissioner very well-to-do and doing a great busi fer quite long enough, and they desire, Another business man very nearly ness. each of them equally, to see him retired put us both out of business for life, be to private life. It is also the coequa tween Washington and Yamhill on desire of each that he should sten Broadway. I asked, "Why don't from where they intend Mr. Muck to arrest him?" He said, "He is So-and-So step out, and they are whetting up their a very prominent man." I asked, "Will you give in his number?" And I noticed battle-axes to see that all of this comes to pass. Senator Kellaher points with they both had the same lodge button on. pride to his political and official record If they must have a license, make the as the reason why he should success rich man take out one first. Letting Commissioner Muck. Mr. Lewis does the "As one enters the electric plant he the rich do as they please and arresting same thing, except that he also has the vantage and consideration beyond is reminded of a modern municipal sta- the poor, is making a terrible hatred added talking point that he hails from ng the poor toward the rich. They St. Johns, just as Mr. Muck does, and wouldn't do it if they knew, what illthat this district should be directly feeling it is causing.

represented in the county government I have no connection with the delivery as the home and seat of the municipal men whatever, but I am on the streets, terminals, and various other budding off and on, all day and know whereout and budded activities. breds of telephones- scattered every-where over the island and one can get their work there wouldn't be nearly so.

"Well, well. Here he is," R. Alexander in direct communication with Berlin in many mishaps, and there would be two beamed as he advanced with his right same time and place. a few minutes. There was a direct ca- white collars in the police courts to one hand outstretched, just as he is acble between Helgoland and Wilhelm- of the delivery men. customed to do on Main street up in Pendleton, his own home town.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

way now

usual.

anyway.

First call for leap year! Only 11 days

We hope to live through many more

world scares.

The mistletoe merchants will let mow that there is also a H. C. of B

It's too late now to do your shopping arly but do it as early as you can,

. . .

The arrest at Vancouver, B. C., of Filipinos who were carrying liquor in sausage skins opens a new avenue of operation for local bootleggers.

Back East there is much doing-

In that grand old book, the Revelation,

there is first and last a good deal about seals. We don't know exactly what those seals were, but it's a cinch they haven't anything on the Red Cross seals.

Learning that Enver Pasha has been

made, or has made himself, king of the Kurds, we'll say only that we certainly do hope to live long enough to see what

Now and again, from day to day the

shuddering public is accustomed to

working shoulder to shoulder in the ac-

complishment of deeds that are dark and

bring the fat man and the lean man

Not that there is any cooperative col-

dangerous. But it takes politics to ain't it?"

finally happens to that man.

per cent stores. Meanwhile, we'll put our money on-yea, and into well known 10 cent store.

in the way of 10

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Maybe the green flames repo

have been thrown off by the Alaska came from Greenland.

talking, at any rate-

Even congress is going after and reckless drivers. Portland

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Sumpter's government under its recently adopted commission charter. It been established, with W. H. Glean as mayor and John Weatherly and Many horses in the Butter Creek region of Umatilla county are dead be cause of cold and insufficient feed. Mrs. Martha A. Smith, aged 90 years on, commiss

one of the oldest residents of L county, died at Eugene Thursday. The snow that began to fall at Toledo on December 9, the Leader says, was the first in nearly three years. "As near as we can learn," the Leader further says. we can "this is is the first time that the trains were ever snowbound on the Yaquina branch, some 35 years."

The recent zero weather and heavy fall of snow did much damage to con "It is understood," says the Lakeview Examiner, "that the fuel shortage is becoming acute, and that many far lies are dangerously low, with little re-lief in sight. If there are any who have wood for sale they should make the matter public." servatories owned by the florists near Oferon City. The destruction by fire of the Colum

bla Lumber company's plant, south of The Dalles, is reported. Only a few Only a fev minor articles were saved. The first case of amputation reported at The Dalles as the result of freezing was that of E. Clossen, a sheepherder, "We thought," says the Eugene Guard

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES

With teams of three communities yet to hear from, the Hood River Red Cross

hapter already has 1800 members fo

"berry prices were high in Oregon this year, but listen to this: English jam who had his leg taken off Thursday. rers and canneries last set The recent cold spell cost the resi-lents of McMinnville, in loss of fruit. \$525 paid \$425 a ton for red raspberries, \$525 for black currants, \$250 for red currants, polatoes and vegetables frozen \$230 for gooseberries and \$480 for strawmlumbi bills, an average of \$100 for each family.

. . . The first student chapel exercise of the Pacific university school year was given Thursday morning by the senior Moving picture of a print shop at the peak of a snow blockade, drawn by th Banks Herald in its big Christmas vertising lissue: "Lots of fun! M class. vertising lisue: "Lots of fun! Mails didn't come; no freight or paper stock; no service; press and ink froze up; no wood; gasoline engine joined the ma students and faculty. The state highway county road which was authorized by the Morrow county taxpayers at a spe-cla, election last summer. jority and refused to work. Any man that would make us a present of a that would make us a gasoline engine, we'd sho

snot, and not be narticular as to what

"Yes," we admitted, "here we are,

"Not a thing." we admitted again. "Al

"So am I," Aleo mourned. "It's awful

"It seems to pursue me."

"What?" a sympathetic friend wanted

the sources seem to be dried un."

spot. But here's the paper, anyway.

what's left of us."

Can you beat it?"

dentially

"What do you know"

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company filed for record at Oregon City Thursday a mortgage covering its entire property. The document covers entire property. The document co and a sector of closely printed sheets.

"Bishop Sumner addressed th

on the Heppner-Grant

J. E. Williams and family of Eugene. who were believed to have been lost in the deep snow at the summit of the Cas-cade mountains while attempting to cade mountains while attempting cross into Eastern Oregon with a horse team, are reported to be safe at

WASHINGTON

Road work in Clarke county to the extent of \$1,306.461.30 was contracted for furing 1919.

Barbers of Spokane are demanding R. Alexander, who is one of Pendle \$26 a week and 65 per cent of the re together in unity for the consummation | ton's pioneer and leading merchants, and ceipts over \$40. of any fell design. All of which has to Roy Alexander, who is not so much of

John Cleman, an old pioneer settlet do with Dan Kellaher, ex-senator from a pioneer but is his son, are both in of Yakima, has sold his 970 acres of Portland to do some Christmas shopgrasing land for \$55,000. Announcement is made by Secretary of

the Navy Daniels of the award of the "It must be fate," Dr. E. J. Kirby of navy cross to Ernest Spencer of Toppen-Eigin confided sorrowfully as he wandered absent-mindedly about the hotel

Fifteen million dollars is the estinated return to growers of the Yakima valley for the sale of their 1919 apple starting in the Liberty theatre

"Well," he explained, "here I have at Dayton destroyed the theatre and een sticking at home for a year or adjoining property, causing a loss of \$30,000 ore, trying to heal the sick and soothe Coal production in Washington has

those who are too sick to heal. And it 50 per cent of the normal eached gets 40 degrees below zero, and I come though several mines have not yet bee down here to get warmed up, and the reopened. ninute I get into the Willamette valley Plumbers in Tacoma have made the laboratory of Willamette university demands upon employers for a five-day week and double wages for all work done demands blows up and Waller Hall burns down.

Saturday. The Chehalis Mill company will Nobody round about seemed to be stall a lath machine the first of the coming year, with a dally capacity of ble to do so, and the doctor continued : "Nobody ought to be convicted on cir-

\$0,000 lath. cumstantial evidence. I wanted to visit A ten-weeks' campaign of thrift will up at Salem for a while, but now I be undertaken in the Lewis county schools immediately after the Christ don't know. When I studied medicine up Salem, every time anything went mas vacation.

Land has been purchased for \$10,000 wrong in the laboratory I was the at Aberdeen, for a state armory, the legislature having appropriated \$125,000 for the building. sacrificial goat. Circumstances always convicted me. It got to be a habit, and now I hesitate to go near the place for

The Pathfinder Consolidated Mining fear they will say, "There comes Kirby. ompany, owned chiefly by residents of pokane, has let a contract for \$00 Ask him about it.' There's just as much Spokane, has let a contract for \$00 feet of tunnel work. ground for soaking me for this explosion as there was for a lot of those The Standifer steel shipyard at Van-

couver, which has been closed for some which happened years ago. Ain't it the time on account of weather conditions, will reopen Monday. truth?" and he fixed a level eve on Phil Metschan, who studied chemistry at the Pullman's business is on a six-hour

basis as a fuel conservation measure, and all lodge meetings are abandoned "If the court please," Phil answered,

The mines of the Washington Union Coal company at Tone and those of the

Coal company at Tono and those of the Mendota Coal & Coke company at Men-

dota have resumed operations with full

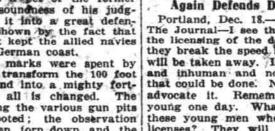
will hold its annual poultry show at Wenatchee the second week in January. Between 500 and 600 entries will be ex-

Wilhelm von Brincken, formerly mil-itary attache at the German consulate

Itary attache at the German Gusbard of the source of the second s

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hibited from all over the state.



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directed, there is practice of unthrift

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It is economically immoral. doesn't some senator or some congressman anxious to render the coun-

Their branch houses were not only stations for sale of meat but they WHEN Tom Brown arrived at took on the character of wholesale W the famous school at Bugby grocery stores. Armour had these branch houses in nearly 25,000 cities and towns, Swift in nearly 24,000, Wil- season was the "murphy" or baked son in more than 19,000, Cudahy in potato, which the English public more than 4000 and Morris in more school boy devoured in quantities. than 4000.

burned in his pocket, and the cheap The Big Five sold machinery, salt, ice and boxes, owned or held dires- and filling "murphy" was not for torates in 62 big banks in 14 princi- him. With a lavish display of wealth to escape the net of the federal enupal American cities, and were ex- he declined the "murphies" and entending their ownership to country tertained his new-found chums with is to be counted. The ticket sellers banks, especially in livestock dis a sumptuous meal. That expenditure at the railroad offices, at the docks, tricts. They owned or had interest may have meant destitution before the guardians of all the entrances and in most of the stockyards in the the end of the half year but money the exits to the city are to be on country, owned livestock trade papers in pocket and admiring friends were on which livestock feeders and grow- too much for Tom. ers relied for livestock news.

The people of the United States had of the city's decennial population esti-They were in the salmon fishing better take the "murphies." The mate. Business men, organizations business in Alaska. . They canned blazing pockets of America may yet and civic bodies are all banding toshrimp in the Gulf of Mexico. They start a conflagration that will con- gether with a common purposa to see imported tea from Japan and grew sume the whole structure of the to it that they count 'em all.

and imported tropical fruits from nation's prosperity, and bring disaster It is another evidence of the per-Hawaii. They had distributing agen- in its wake. sistent fact that Seattle overlooks no

cies in Holland, France, Italy. Engr All of the leaders of the nation to- bets when it comes to anything bearday agree that the gravest danger ing upon Seattle's public, private, land and other foreign countries. Through these they distributed their which now confronts the people lies personal, business or commercial inmeats from America, Argentina, Uru- in the possible continuance of the terest. It contends that it is a big suay, Paraguay, Brazil and Australia. present high cost of living. An "orgy city, and it is going to be sure that In 1910 they controlled 40 per cent of spending," "wild extravagance," the figures are jotted down by Uncle of the meat shipments from South "the reckless expenditure of money" Sam's census army to back up the America. In 1915 they controlled 65 -these are some of the phrases which contention.

better Christmas remem

per cent. thoughtful leaders use to characterize It is a proper spirit. That is what It was a colossal structure of busi- the present attitude of the American ness. Its character was revealed to people toward money. And they warn many people there are in the United the country by the federal trade com- the people that rigid economy and States, and where they hang their mission, following two years of in- saving are necessary to bring down hats when they are home; what they strong and able man to manage their be used the question to the people vestigation. The commission's report the soaring prices of the necessities are, what they do and how they was sensational and many of the of life.

statements were denied by the pack- The people of the United States ers. The commission itself was as- are following Tom Brown's example sailed by the packers and denounced and refusing to be satisfied with the at intervals by various big business humble "murphy." They say money its consumption of weed seeds and interests. In a speech a few days ago is cheap, and they forget that money destruction of insects, is worth \$10 some congressman declared the com- will not always be cheap. They are to \$25 to the farmer. It is a hater mission to be Bolshevistic and Social- aiding the profiteer by paying any of the boll weevil. Southern farmers istic.

price asked for anything they want. have, noticed that when the fields Now is the time to end the "orgy are well stocked with quail the cot-The voluntary agreement of the packers, as a result of a suit brought of spending." Now is the time for ton crop is safe. Wild life has by Attorney General Palmer, to dis- a continuance of the thrift which the many a virtue that we have not pose of all their subsidiary interests American people practiced so effecand engage exclusively in the meat tively to aid in winning the war. packing business as butchers is a Now is the time to accept the slogan virtual plea of guilty to all the federal of the thrift campaign of the savings trade commission charged. The pack- division of the treasury department ers are to sell all their stockyard and "save first; spend afterwards." interests, valued at \$400,000,000. They Now is the time for the continued are to dispose of their South American investment of savings in War Savings and Australian holdings." They are Stamps and treasury savings certifito abandon their allied activities in cates.

food products and confine their opera- What tions to the meat industry. brance?

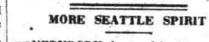
The government is thus proven to

Local lumbermen have arranged envelopes in a single week. be bigger than the packers. The

The chief interest of a girl of 13 istry informed of any possible naval ought still to be her dolls, her childish games and her school. Yet a Portland girl of 13 recently presented herself as a candidate for

their deserts.

couver. The would-be groom was a man of 22. There was a disparity the famous school at Rugby, of nine years in their ages. Very as a "new boy" some genera- wisely the official refused to issue tions ago the delicacy of the license.



from the island during the war, but are VERYBODY is on his toes up at Seattle preparatory to the cennow permitted to return. They grew But Tom's new purse and money to hate the big fortress with its roaring sus taking. No available individwatch that no careless Seattleite shall forget to add his name to the total

ought to be the spirit of everywhere.

recognized.

It is estimated that every quail in

STOP THE WASTE

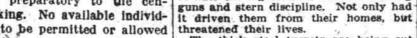
TTASTAGE by the government is

could better be carried in sixes. The

matter is sent out promiscuously and

in prodigality. One family, received

no less than 40 such enclosures in big



The thick steel turrets are being cut into movable pieces with oxohydrogen jets of flame. The old shells are being taken on lighters to Wilhelmshaven, where they are to be sold as junk. An iron foundry in Hamburg has contracted to buy the gun metal and armor plate. The sealed

"Gibraltar of the North Sea" will soon be as harmless as though war had never been thought of.

wealth's Primal Foundations.

secret passages are all to be

with mud and cement and the

Ten years hence Oregon City will cele brate the hundredth anniversary of its natal day. It was founded in 1829 by Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of many do not want and get no benefit, the Hudson's Bay company, who was the not even pleasure, from? Why include virtual governor of the Oregon Country. any thing more in our budget for the The history of Oregon City is interwoven with the romance and tragedy of the bitter warfare between the Hud-

son's Bay Fur company and the North-west Fur company. When the treaty son's Bay Fur company and the North-west Fur company. When the treaty obligations. Why is not the Rose show of peace was signed by these contending financing itself, after all these years? Where does the money go? It is the same old show over and over again, only companies and their adherents buried the hatchet, the directors of the consol-idated company looked around for a not so good as the first few years. combined interests. They found the man by vote if possible, not just the realty they wanted in the person of Dr. John board and a few that benefit.

do it. It is the Seattle spirit, and it McLoughlin, who was born in Quebec in 1784 and who had studied in Paris and secured his diploma as a doctor. He founded Fort Vancouver, on the wish it, cheerfully I accept the fact that banks of the Columbia river near its majority rules. G. I. PETERSEN. While I voice this as a protest against

mouth, in 1824. Five years later he took up a claim at the falls of the Wil-**Rebukes Literal Interpreters**

lamette, dug a mill race and built a Portland, Dec. 16.—To the Editor of log storehouse, which was the first The Journal—It seems remarkable how building erected on the site of what is

now Oregon City. In filing his claim on this site he described it as including the land "from the upper end of the falls across to the Clackamas river and down to where the have done wrong in teaching these false Clackamas flows into the Willamette, including the whole point of find and the small island in the falls on which the portage was made."

The Indians tore down the first log house put up by Dr. McLoughlin, as "Parables and symbols should never be used as the basis of great biblical doctrines," wrote Adam Clark, the great commentator on the Bible, who, in preparing and making this earth a suitable abode for man, and while ages may come and go, yet the "earth abid-the forever" (Eccl. 1:4). Isalah 45-18 very clearly states that "He created it not in which he manufacture of collars. The Rev. Ebewery clearly states that "He created it not in vain; he formed it to be inhab-ited." Many texts could be quoted to prove that this planet will finally "blos-scm as the ross" and that it will be the etarnal home of redeemed man, a worldlocks, killing one of the indiana. Feter

federal trade commission, created as a part of the great constructive legis-net. Portland bakers have met the lative program in the early years of the Wilson administration, has ter-ment of idle fighters, the bankers that has seized the country as a re-

ELI A. BOWBEER Bird Feeding-Shelf

Portland, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I saw various requests in The Journal during the recent cold spell to feed the birds, but I believe if many of our citizens could know the pleasure afforded by a bird-feeding shelf

there would be few birds going hungry. To scatter. crumbs on the snow doe some good but it also gives hungry cats a chance to feed on our little feathered

friends. A few days ago I made a rough little feeding shelf-just an or-Uncle George Webb, Oregon's oldest dinary board, with some small strips Odd Fellow, celebrated his ninety-fifth around the edge to keep the seeds from birthday at the home of his daughter. blowing off-and nailed it to the sill Mrs. Jap H. Stevens, at La Grande, reoutside my kitchen window. Evidently cently. A good many years ago I used I was watched with interest, for as I frequently to drop in to see Uncle turned to put away the hammer before George, to listen to stories of the early

shutting the window several birds came days in Pendleton. Along about the onto the shelf to eat the crumbs and seeds. Since that time there has been in '77, he was running a hardware store a steady stream of visitors to my little in Peridleton. Not long ago I spent a few hours in the office of Major Lee "tea party" and we watch them and Moorhouse, at Pendleton. Dave Horn study cheir pretty ways and little quarhappened in, and we began talking of rels with a great deal of interest. Pendleton's early days.

In a few hours after our shelf was put up, one of our neighbors, seeing the birds here, put up a similar chelf on her "Along about 1876 or 1877, when I used to drive a stage from Umatilla to

window; so you see it pays to "Let Pendleton," said Dave, "Pendleton was a pretty small place. Auntie Raley was your light shine before men. MRS. E. E. K.

running a hotel near the bridge. She used to feed us mighty well, too. Steve **Objects to Rose Festival Tax** Sanford and Dissosway had a saloon near

Portland, Dec. 15 .-- To the Editor of the hotel; Frank Gray had a harness The Journal-In the Oregonian of last shop; Lot Livermore was agent for the Sunday there was an article headed stage and for the Wells Fargo company, "Festival Tax Favored.". This was from the realty board, asking the commisand was running a general merchandise store. Bill Switzler had a log store just sioners to levy a tax for the 1920 Rose show. Why should the people be taxed block from Auntie Raley's hotel. Uncle George Webb had a hardware store on the left hand side of the street for this? Why not let it be through contributions, those giving who wish to? Why make the people pay for that which as you came back from the bridge. Near him was Marshall's blacksmith shop, and not far back from the blacksmith shop

was a Chinese laundry. Then came Uncle Dave Hendrick's restaurant. Wright and John Bowman were the to Montana and sold them for \$25 a people to pay? We are willing to pay for the expenditures of our county and city, though no doubt many of us find proprietors of the livery stable. Jerry Despain had a butcher shop. A Nor wegian named A. Jacobsen was running a saloon on the corner of Court and Main streets. The old court house was about where the People's warehouse now stands. Mose Goodman had donated

blocks to be used for a court house and school house. Down the river a little way S. L. Morse had a log house, not far from Swift's Station; that is, about two miles west of Pendleton.

scale when-

I rented the Pendleton hotel, which I "We used to have some mightly interran until 1894. esting characters in those days. Hank "In 1891, when the reservation lands Vaughan was one of them that all old were sold, I bought some land on Mc-Kay creek. I moved on this place in 1894, and lived there for the next 20 timers will remember. They will re-member his spectacular fight with Charlie Long, and also his tragic death. "Sam Brown was another well known years."

after conferring with counsel, "I plead the statute of limitations. Fire starting from an attempt to thaw frozen pipes destroyed six frame build-ings in the heart of Buckley. The loss is \$25,000, with no insurance.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockfey

Continuing his sketch of Dave Horn, pioneer, Mi Lockley reports him down to the end of the stage coach epoch, and on beyond as a placid Boniface and later as a farmer in the Inland Mrs. Alice Von Rickert, a midwife at Spokane, has been indicted for murder in the second degree after revolting tes-timony before a coroner's jury involving Arkansas. He wore his hair long and unually kept it braided and tucked under his hat. He was a killer. He had killed the death of Susle Hopkins. seven men in Virginia City, and had The Washington Poultry association

never been tried for it. I met Sam Brown at Carson. I also met Mark Twain there. One of our old stage drivers down there, named John Nye, became the first governor of Nevada. "Governor Moody, Senator Mitchell, Senator Dolph and all those old-timers

have been my passengers when I was centennial year, or it might have been driving stage, or have stopped with me at my hotel at Umatilla or at Pendleton. "I was married on November 22, 1877.

Twin Falls lodge B. P. O. E. has, bought the old Union hotel at Umaauthorized inauguration of work on a \$300,000 four-story lodge building. tilla from George Miller. On April 1. 1878, I quit the road to devote my at-Representatives from 12 Southwestern tention to running the hotel. My whose maiden name was Emma E. Mead.

Blue mountains. I picked dut 100 of

"Along about 1878, the year of the

game that was coming and not going.

head. So Bill and I both did well.

about the time when the stages

Idaho counties will meet at Boise Janu-ary 6 and 7 to consider the reclamation came from Racine, Wis. I met her in of arid lands. Montana. I was driving a band of 100 The city of Boise has purchased 400 cords of wood which it will place on the cayuses to Montana, and stopped at the stage station 10 miles out of Deer Lodge.

were

crews.

market at cost to relieve the present Her father ran the station, which was fuel situation. what was known as a breakfast station.

Twenty alleged anarchists and mem-bers of the I. W. W. were placed aboard a train at Pocatello this week on their way to New York, where they will be deported as radicals. While I was coming through I stopped for a meal. I saw her and decided to stop for another meal. After I had eaten second meal I decided to see if I couldn't get her to cook my meals right Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moody, formeris

along. "I had pretty good luck with that band of cayuses. Bill Switzler had bought them from the Indians for \$2.59 a head. These Indian ponies ranged the \$150,000 fund. a head. These Indian ponies ranged from the mouth of the Umatilla to the

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

them, paying \$12.50 a head. I drove them I was readin' how some of them there high-brow preachers back east is talkin' of bunchin' a dozen country congregations together with one preache Bannock war, stage driving began to play out. I decided to go into some 12 cylinder auto to cover the field and take along a good lookin' bevy of high class opry singers from one church to ran my hotel in Umatilla until the fall another to talk and sing the gospel. That's a mighty good idee, and if they'll of 1882, when I came to Pendleton and rented the Villard hotel. That was throw a movie picture outfit into the baggage it'll draw some better. Howpulled off the main line on account of ever, the church preachers ain't leading the coming of the railroad. I ran the the people much. They're mostly a-fol-lerin' of 'em," and mighty nigh all of 'em from 50 to 75 year behind. P'raps in about 75 more years the preacher 'll Villard hotel from 1882 until 1891, when about 75 more years the preacher be tellin' us about the evils of land mo-

nopoly, if it's abolished by then. Standings Today in Sanday

School Contest

Olden Oregon 4 wide Eden on a large and enduring Three important advances were made in The Journal's Sunday Arbitration With British Interests All things then are righted school "want" ad contest, today, Worked Well in an Oregon Case, And man to man unite As in Eden as of old, Woodlawn Christian advanced from J. H. C. After the settlement of the Oregon boundary question between the United Curious Bits of Information States and Great Britain in 1846, there remained to be adjusted the claims of the Hudson's Bay company and its ad-For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places junct, the Puget Sound Agricultural company. In 1853 Secretary of State Webster was willing to pay \$1,000,000 in This year marks the centenary of the full settlement, but negotiations were broken by his death. The matter dragged on until 1863, when a joint com mission was appointed by the two govint shows that the Creator was ages tachable collar. When Mrs. Montague ernments. This commission met at Vic-toria, August 5, 1865, and began to take

evidence. The hearing lasted until August 24, 1867. On September 10, 1869.

fifth to fourth with a gain of 7200 votes. Christian Tabernacle left eighth place and obtained a hold on seventh. Fourth United Brethren's gain today gives it a total of 6500 votes. Here is the standing: First United Brethren..... Cloverdale United Brethren.... Sunnyside Congregational..... Sunnyside M. E. Christian Tabernacle...... Forbes Presbyterian...... Third Baptist. Fourth United Brethren...... First English Evangelical..... Kenilworth Presbyterian...... Waverleigh Heights Cong'n'l... Congregation Al Torah...... Our Savier's Lutheran. Millard Avenue Presbyt Marshall Street Presbyt Avenue Presbyterian. Il Street Presbyterian. on Memorial Cong'n'l.

the average person is beset with fear. The doctrine of the "burning of the world" and the doctrine of eternal torment are on a par-both the result and

product of fear. Christian teachers theories to the people, and the net resuit is widespread superstition and ap-palling ignorance. Both doctrines are ased on the symbology of the scriptures and not its literal statements.

exampled in literature sent out by Washington departments. Envelopes known as 10's are winter supply of salmon. Astor's men used in carrying printed letters that had given them offense in 1812, and learning." Clark was right. He was that Hannah Montague, wife of a blackhad given them offense in 1813, and learn four years later a party of trappers from Astoria under Alexander Ross, re-coun fusing to pay tribute to the Indians at in p the falls, had responded to a shower of arrows with a volley from their film-may locks, killing one of the Indians. Peter ethe

Oldest City

Beginnings of Oregon's Story of the Laying of a Common