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Let all things be done decently and in order.—1 Corinthians 14-40.

GOOD WILL

very approach of the beloved holiday. A fellowship arises among men that no other season knows.

affection find outlet in all kinds of ing New York.

mental confusion of every man who Blanco reefs. enjoys the privilege of filling his per-

will take them all in.

Christmas is coming. The world again will hear the angel song. It

sive circles, where their newest em- peace in the roll of the ocean and the feeder roads. pleyment is not known.

SOME ROAD FIGURES

for road construction during most adorned. the year now closing, throughout the United States, the grand total will be far in excess of any previous year. According to an estimate of the United States bureau of public roads alone will approximate \$138 .-

In Oregon alone the state highway department has expended up to December i for all purposes, \$6,889,778. Of this amount \$6,296,377 was state rare as to be a challenge to vaudefunds, \$368,550 county funds and ville managers? 2224,851 federal funds for forest and post roads.

The total receipts of the department from all sources was \$8,771,796, leaving a balance on hand December 1 of \$1,882,017.

The main test of road building orreferring to the estimates of the buthere will be available for highway period. work over half a billion dollars. This arge sum is more than four times

A justification for this large exered by the United States department wards a higher standard of toys. adicate that the average length of dustries of the world. Recorded hishauf of farm products has been in- tory does not go back to the time creased by the motor truck to it when children did not play with dolls. drawn wagon standard. In addition, and cradles of all peoples. They the motor truck makes 3.4 round trips were common in the time of Moses. per day as compared with 1.2 by In the British museum are dolls which

The average cost per ton mile for wheat by motor truck was 15 cents as against 30 cents by horse-drawn with the ancient custom of interring

Any farmer too busy to go to town buy a pair of shoes, can write Use.

for the shoes, or sell a calf and buy Mahomet dolls were the cherished Under the new apportionment the trouble for the man who had settled the shoes outright, or he can extreasure of children and it is rechange a 100 pound shoat for a fair-ly good pair of brogans. Yes, or he can simply sell the cowhide and go barefooted.

safety. Nothing but the most miraou- and silks. lous of miracles could bring him the sea in the doomed tanker.

Cape Blanco. He found that love during the war. He tried vainly to enter of the doll, whether a manifestation and politics. various departments of the military of the maternal instinct or not, it The biennial picture drawn before service, but failed to pass the rigid will continue to be an important fig- the public at Salem, is the continuous physical tests. He applied to the Red ure in the world of childhood as long performance at Washington. Con-Cross for a chance to go to France as as the tide of human affection ebbs gressmen, when they talk "personally a machine driver. Acceptance was and flows. Forever it will be said, "I and confidentially," admit it, and delong deferred, and, determined to serve once had a sweet little doll, dears, plore it. They are pawns, they say, his country in some capacity, he turned his skill as an expert engineer to account and was accepted as an assistant engineer in the government LD earth, bruised and battered, is ship Point Judith, which was wrecked of crop failures, pests and like ills, up about the sessions as a matter of smiling again. Christmas is com- in the harbor at Honolulu. Leaving ing. There is a potency for peace the Point Judith with the rest of the and a power for good will in the crew, he returned to the United States, scribing why the change came about, Under the new apportionment Oreand while the war lasted and for a an Illinois man says: "Only those gon would have four congressmen in-Thoughts turn from self to others, sels as an assistant engineer plying hardships; the rest went back to of appointive patronage to some one The kindly wish and the impulse of from Portland to many ports, includ- their wife's folks."

delightful plans and enchanting mys- It was the lure of the ocean that teries. The bright array of Yuletide led him to drop other duties and tokens spread on counters and dis- respond to the request of the enplayed in windows is no happier than gineer of the Chanslor to go as second the faces of shoppers who meet engineer in the place of the regular crowding with good nature, persis- officer, who laid off for the trip. tent in their quest of the gift that Other duties were calling to him, but will best carry the Christmas spirit. | a genius in mechanism and machinery, Father turns from his work-littered a lover of the deep blue ocean, he Kennewick, Pasco and Lewiston rea- ness, and less of a national debating desk to wonder how he can most suc- laid all else aside and went with the cessfully overcome the really intense Chanslor to her last struggle on the

sonal Santa Claus pack. Mother that the sea will give him back to the water transportation opportunity done. smiles with sweet slyness at the mem- those who listen in hopelessness for that is opening before them? ory of the beribboned packages al- his footstep. In modesty and gentle- The time has come to employ the ready safe from prying fingers in hid- ness, he wended his way unobtrusive- Columbia. The time has come to nutshell: By ox team, three miles ing places that she alone knows of. ly through 32 years of life. Few harness the great river of the West. an hour, horse travel six miles an Their talk went on with a mighty suspi-Bobby and Janie run errands and drop young men at his age had a broader The time has come to realize upon hour, automobile 20 miles an hour, ration, and not a word of it was memory the slippers by daddy's easy chair or more available information. From its unmeasured powers to aid the passenger train 30 miles an hour, with a willing cheerfulness entirely early youth he was passionately fond growth of cities, to extend the devel- airship 60 miles an hour, airplane inspired by the expectation of bulg- of books and he pursued them con- opment of the land and to make the 100 miles an hour. ing stockings and burdened Christmas stantly until impairment of vision Oregon country the most fruitfully forced him to be more moderate in attractive of all spots where men and fortune have a new light on their mentioned in his presence on which wistful little faces because of the as- he could not supply information, often surance that the overflowing bless- of the most technical nature. He was railroads will not be permitted to ednesss of the spirit of Christmas a walking encyclopedia on motors, en- stifle water transportation by unholy machinery, implement or device.

With the great newspaper institu- when rail lines return from governis the season dedicated to home and tion created by his father, there was ment administration government suhappiness. Let all, the old and the an inviting field. But his tastes and pervision will still be exercised and young, be as little children in wel- his talents were in another direction. that practical recognition of the essoming it and know in deep fulness With the steel in the blood that is sential place of each will be comthe essence of strong character, he pelled for the trio of transportationfollowed his bent, even though it led rivers, roads and railways. The upset of things human is ex- among the perils of the deep and to This is a matter that affects every ampled in two former German of- a finis with the waves as a winding Columbia basin interest. There should fleers who resigned as clerks at 400 sheet. To a friend who inquired be- be no more delay in river line organmarks a month to earn more money fore he went aboard the Chanslor ization, in the creation of river ports, as garbage collectors at 1000 marks on her last voyage, he said that he the building of publicly controlled month. They still move in exclu- found his greatest contentment and docks and in the improvement of

Unattracted by the ambitions usual to other men, unallured by the vani- in the carrying charges on wheat, ties and furbelows of life, he fell, as thousands of busy people would live other reason. HILE it is too early for definite he walked, in the quiet, unassuming in the towns where hundreds now refigures relative to expenditures and gentle ways by which men are side. The cultivation of land would in Oregon, at the county jail of the

discovered at Akron, Ohio, Not a penny of advance in rents has been Industry would benefit. made by him on the six dwellings roads, the amount for hard surface which he leases to as many tenants. The rental on each is \$30 a month, just as it was six years ago, though similar properties in the neighbor- owned so far as possible by the peohood are now rented at \$60 to \$75 ple whose welfare is involved. Dock per month. Is he not a specimen so

A STORY OF DOLLS

THE American toy is a product of the world war. In prewar days made toys, German, Swiss and ganizations will come next year. Again French. American factories are now making more toys each year than reau of public roads, it is seen that were formerly imported in an equal

A characteristic of the American made toy is that it is better made the amount that has been expended and in other ways superior. Instead light car and shoved it off the narduring any previous year for like pur- of the old breakable wax and bisque type imported from abroad, the Amer- hunters had not appeared at that ican doll, for instance, is of the unpenditure is found in statistics gath- breakable kind. The tendency is to- bear, he might have owned the of agriculture for the year 1918. These | Toy making is one of the oldest in-

from nine miles, the horse- They have been at the hearthstones were found in the tombs of Egyptian

children. This was doubtless in accordance with the body, personal belongings in the belief that in the spirit world the deceased should have them for

Among the Arabs at the time of of co

they have been dug up from prehis- business efficiency to be considered, of the reiterated assertions made that toric Peruvian graves. Cortes is said a thing often talked about but seldom life time prisoners, released from the TRANCIS C. JACKSON fell at his court playing with elaborate dolls. duced rather than increased. Every-often returned to lives of crime and post of duty on the ill-fated The first dolls were made of baked one knows who has had any experi- violence and have thus become menclay without arms or legs. Later ence with the course of deliberative aces to the public peace and safety. As second engineer, it was his came dolls carved in stone and bone assemblages, or those supposed to be shift in the engine room, deep below with arms and legs. Next was the such, that the workability of the the decks, when the vessel struck, wooden doll which was followed by body decreases almost in direct ratio Men at such work are, by the rules the wax and bisque doll. For the to the increase in membership, espe-\$2.50 | One month..... \$.25 of the sea and their own choice, al- strenuous child of modern days we cially after a certain total has been ways the last to abandon their posts. have dolls of more unbreakable na- reached. One year \$7.50 | One month \$.68 They stay by their engines on which ture. There was the doll which This has been demonstrated time the hope of the vessel may depend, squeaked and the doll whose eyes and again in our own legislature, as until all chance is gone, often until would move. There was the rag doll well as in the legislatures of other it is too late for their own hope of and the magnificent creation of laces states. At Salem, the house, with but

the prettiest doll in the world."

wealthiest states in the Union. De- tem.

USE THE COLUMBIA

RE the communities that border

steamer transportation? join in use of the Columbia?

There is scarcely a shred of hope larger ports of the Columbia, grasped ability to do things or get things

cessfully.

Is it not apparent that in the future gines and almost every variety of competition? The strength of public

If by such effort a reduction of a be given tremendous impetus. The The champion landlord has been Columbia and plans for power development would be positively aided.

Selfish interests should not be allowed to profit at community expense in making the Columbia available. The steamboat lines should be construction should be of public nature so that no monopoly could ever be obtained. The public use of a highway is no longer contested. Why not view the use of the river in the same light?

There ought to be a cooperative, business-like organization along the preference was given to foreign Columbia to make the great river useful for public benefit.

Rounding a bank in the Coast Range mountains in California, two nunters suddenly came face to face with a huge bear. Instead of tak-sheriff of the county from which ing to his heels, bruin grabbed the row grade. If another party of particular moment and shot the flivver.

WHY MAKE IT WORSE?

PITHIN a short time the fourteenth decennial census of the United States will be taken. relative at least, the congressional apof representatives from 435, as it now stands, to something like 504 mem-

bers, an increase of 69. legislation. The proposed increase

The Eskimo girl has her dolls and will be limited, if not reduced. Were All of which is illuminative, in view

60 members, is always lagging be-The derivation of the word doll is hind the senate. It is always filled back, and bring back the other Port- obscure. A commonly accepted view with gratory and inaction, unless its land young men who went down to is that it comes from the name Doro-daily business is directed and conthe sea in the doomed tanker. thy. It is also connected with the trolled by "whips," "floor leaders," It was love of the sea that carried term idol. Another derivation is from "steam rollers" and all of the other Francis Jackson into the wreck at the Norse "Daul," meaning woman. generally unfortunate and all too Whatever may be the psychology often vicious machinery of politicians

> in the hands of steering committees, czarlike rules, majority and minority Once a by-word as a state in leaders and all the rest of the bunwhich survival was difficult because combe and claptrap which has grown Kansas has become one of the course and as a corollary to the sys-

considerable period after the armis- with steel in their blood and souls stead of hree, a condition that would tice was signed, went in various vesto add to the already overburdening weight of congressional expense against which the taxpayers everywhere are chafing and groaning.

What the nation needs is more the Columbia river thinking? Do statesmen in office at Washington and they yet perceive the advantage fewer politicians; more men of broad of cooperation in providing river vision and high purpose and fewer accidents of the ballot box; more of Do Vancouver, Hood River, White a national board of business directors Salmon, The Dalles, Rufus, Umatilla, selected for their ability to do busilize what it would mean to them to society chosen too frequently because of overdominant lung power and per-Have Portland and Astoria, the sistent logomachy rather than the

Here is the story of man in a

LIFE PRISONERS

N VIEW of the circumstance that the electorate of Oregon is to be sider the problem of capital punishsentiment is the best assurance that ment as a deterrent of first degree ample. murder, it is at least interesting to note that the "death house" at Sing | The Platting of Oregon's First Sing prison in New York is "crowded to capacity" with convicted murderers. According to a current news article coming from Sing Sing, the murderous population of that institution has grown so great that "it has become necessary to use an emergency room" to hold it, while "26 men are awaiting electrocution, six of whom will face the chair on the week of January 5."

It is also interesting to note what the records of the Oregon state penicent a bushel only could be obtained tentiary show in this connection, for the purpose of information if for no

Prior to 1903 murderers were hanged county in which they were tried and further channel improvement of the convicted. Since that time 36 murderers have been convicted and sentenced to be hanged at the penitentlary. Of that number 23 were hanged, the remaining 13 having had their sentences commuted to life im-

prisonment oy the then governors. Since 1854, 12 years prior to the date when the penitentlary was moved from Portland to its present location at Salem, there have been 237 men and women convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to life imprisonment. In addition to these 12 have been sentenced to life imprisonment for robbery or rape. making a total, with the 13 commuted from death to life imprisonment, of 262 life-timers carried on the peni-

tentiary records. Of this total, 10 have escaped, 26 have died, 12 have become insane and have been transferred to the asylum, three were returned to the they came upon order of the court which committed them, one committed sulcide, the record is silent as to the fate of one-the third man sentenced to the penitentiary after its creation—and 158 have been pardoned by the governors. This accounts for 211 of the total of 262 sentenced for life service, either directly by the court or through executive commutation. The remainder, 5i, are still in prison.

This is what the record shows. It Within a short time thereafter, also shows that out of the total of 158 who were pardoned by the govportionment will be readjusted to in- ernors after service of various lengths, crease the membership of the house but two have been returned to the penitentiary. One of these was convicted of bootlegging in Idaho and was returned to serve the remainder The house is already too large, far of his life term because of having too large for efficient and speedy violated the terms and conditions of his conditional pardon. The other and \$5 or \$10 in cash and get the of wax. Roman girls at the time of they are now bad enough. New York, conviction. His claim was taken by

THE DREAMER AND THE DOER

Man Must Be Both If He Is to Roundly Fill His Career

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger "I climb when I lie down," says the mystic poet Henry Vaughan. The feeling he expressed was akin to that of the Chinese poet when he said: "My hand can nigh the stars inclose; I dare not raise my voice to speak, for fear of start-ling God's repose." Across the centuries the thinker of China and the seer of England clasped hands. Each felt the immi nence and the immanence of heaven Each realized that the still, small voice, speaking out of infinity to the secret places of the soul, does not compete with the shouting of great guns or the stri-dent turmoil of men doing the world's The whisper of the Holy Ghost mes to the ear that listens for it in the quiet places. Yet these quiet places may be made-if we are determined a crowd a man may find solltude and in the public arena an uninvaded privacy.

You may lie in a hammock and learn all sorts of things; lessons are blown about by every vagrant wind and may be read, large lettered, on the passing cloud. Yonder mountain has its sermon and this great tree its allegory, and out of the lips of the rose or the daisy or the clover breathes a parable. All nature is an outspread picture book with a text enthralling, if we turn the eye that sees, the ear that hears.

Is all the world's work done in the seething market place? Men and women may plan further activities. That is the right relation to the entire ordered string of stock from Umatilia to Cayuse scheme of the universe. We learn how for Joe Keeney, the division superinlittle our own ego counts if it only means tendent. I drove stage on this line from strut and parade for ourselves-and how the fall of 1874 until the spring of 1878. much it signifies if it stands for conse; The schedule from Umatilia to Baker—crated service. The called Baker City—was 24 hours.

"There'll be no lying on asphodel meadows devoring sugar-plums in the hereafter," said a sturdy, busy workman the other day. He did not want a heaven such as John Hay visualized in his poem, with angels "loafing round the Throne." 'endowed to talk"-who seek a rostrum their business. -could fill the pulpit better than the minister-could feed the newspapers with much better subject matter than they print. But so much of their discourse is able. One word from a man of action is worth a volume from these windy fellows. The man of action has done the There were only two stores in Pendle heard it from another.

You shall not say you are useless because you are sidetracked and must rest. and suffer and be patient-active in the asked, either by the special session mind above the body's infirmity-sends or through the initiative, to recon- out a radiant influence far and wide that is itself one continuing golden deed, a marvel of fortitude and an inspiriting ex-

Townsite

Dr. McLoughlin Laid Out Oregon City on His Land Claim in 1842. The first booster of Oregon City's commercial possibilities of whom there is any record was Dr. Samuel Parker, who hailed from Ithaca, N. Y. On the afternoon of November 24, 1835, while eight Indians were carrying his cance along the trail by the river's edge around the falls of the Willamette, he He kept a daily journal of his travels, and here is how he describe the impression the falls made upon his

"The rising mist in the rays of the sun formed a beautiful rainbow. The grass about the falls, irrigated by the tunities here for waterpower are equal to any that can be named. There cannot be a better situation for a fac some distance and the shores form natural wharves for shipping. The whole country around, particularly the east side, is pleasant and fertile. Can the period be far distant when there will be ere a busy population?"

Four score years and four have passe since Dr. Parker saw the river which, as he said, had so long "poured its wa-ters constantly down these falls without having facilitated the labor of man. If he could but pay a visit to the falls of the Williamette today, he would see that his vision has been filled. If four score

The first building to be erected on the present site of Oregon City?

Storehouse put up in 1829 by Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of the Hudsons Bay company, who took up a claim there in 1829. The first home to be built was that of the Rev. Alvin F. Waller, in the summer of 1840. Dr. Waller, in the sexpectation of the Bible has caused this skepticism. Nowhere is social more sexpectation of the Bible has caused this skepticism. Nowhere is social more sexpectation of the Bible has caused the summer of 1840. Dr. Waller, in the sexpectation of the Bible has caused the sexpectation of the sexpectation of t that of the Rev. Alvin F. Waller, in the objection to the introduction of the summer of 1846. Dr. McLoughlin gave Christian religion in those countries dom-Mr. Waller permission to establish his home and gave him the hand-hewed timbers to be used in building his house. Shortly after Mr. Waller had settled on Dr. McLoughlin's claim word was brought to Dr. McLoughlin that efforts were to be made by the missionaries to oust him from his claim. Dr. McLough-lin scouted the idea, for he had done innumerable favors for Jason Lee, Mr. Waller and the other members of the mission party. He wrote a letter, however, to Mr. Waller, cailing his attention to the fact that he had taken up the site 11 years previously. In his letter he said: "This is not to prevent the reliable of the masses has aroused the workyour building the store. My object in writing is merely to establish my claim."

Mr. Waller put up the building on Dr. McLoughlin's land, and the following

The idle rich and most of the clergy year, 1841, Felix Hathaway, an employe are raising a huge cry against this of the Methodist mission, started to Christian unrest. Many men and a few of the Methodist mission, started to build a house on the island that was a part of McLoughlin's claim. Dr. McLoughlin went to see Waller about it, and orders were given by Wal-ler to Hathaway to discontinue work on us social rest, peace and Christian sothe building on the island. Waller told McLoughlin he had no intention of dis-

puting the title to the claim at the falls, as he had already taken up a square mile adjoining McLoughlin's on the mile adjoining McLoughins on the clackamas river. Jason north, on the Clackamas river. Jason Portland, Dec. 17,-To the Editor In 1843 Dr. McLoughlin had the claim

THE SHEPHERDS IN JUDEA

By Mary Austin

OH, the Shepherds in Judea,
They are pacing to and fro,
For the air grows chill at twilight
And the weanling lambs are slow;

Leave, O lambs, the dripping sedges, quit the bramble and the brier, Leave the fields of barley stubble, for we light the watching-fire; Twinkling fires across the twilight, and a bitter watch to keep, Lest the prowlers come a-thieving where the flocks unguarded sleep.

> Oh, the Shepherds in Judea. They are singing soft and low— Song the blessed angels taught them All the centuries ago!

There was never roof to hide them, there were never walls to bind; Stark they lie beneath the star-beams, whom the blessed angels find, With the huddled flocks upstarting, wondering if they hear aright, While the Kings come riding, riding, solemn shadows in the night.

> Oh, the Shepherds in Judea, They are thinking as they go, Of the light that broke their watching On the hillside in the snow!-

Scattered snow along the hillside, white as springtime fleeces are, With the whiter wings above them and the glory-streaming star-Guiding-star across the housetops; never fear the Shepherds felt Till they found the Babe in manger where the kindly cattle knelt.

> Oh, the Shepherds in Judea!-Do you think the Shepherds know How the whole round earth is brightened In the ruddy Christmas glow?

How the sighs are lost in laughter, and the laughter brings the tears, As the thoughts of men go seeking back across the darkling years Till they find the wayside stable that the star-led Wise Men found. With the Shepherds, mute, adoring, and the glory shining round!

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

'My name is Sam Jackson, and I'm on

have some fun with the tenderfoot

get any ticket. He told me he would

Evidently you don't know Dave Horn.

\$4? If I were you I would go in and

demand a ticket.' He came into the

office and said, You never gave me any

ticket. I want it.' I explained to him

that he didn't need a ticket; that I had

put his name on the way bill, which showed he had paid his way to Pendle-

ton. I showed him the way bill. He

seemed satisfied. He went out doors and

asks you for a ticket and you can't

produce any he will put you off the stage and you will have to hoof it back.'

He came back into the office with blood

in his eye, and said, 'You don't want to

try any funny business with me. I want

my ticket. I don't intend to be put off

the stage.' It made me sore, I said,

boys are looking for jobs? No! "La guerre est fine." READER.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

ions, and it's a heap of trouble

to the people fer nothin'.

This extry legislature Governor Ol-

ers a heap of money. It costs to

The legislature can pass 'em up

ok me.' The professional josher said

What have you to show for you

By Fred Lockley

In this article Mr. Lockley, pursuing fur-her the career of Dave Horn, pioneer stage fiver, recounts Dave's story of a young stranger rom Virginis, who soon got over being a tenderdriver, recounts Dave's story of a young stranger from Virginis, who soon got ever being a tender; foot but who, what little time he was oue, showed himself quite able to stand up for his rights.] He waited at the counter after he had

paid his fare, so I told him I would book him, and to wait outside until "The first time I struck Pendleton use of a vacation, to get at arm's length was on September 15, 1874," said Dave from the work we do and we see it in its Horn of Pendleton. "I was taking a the stage started. "A lot of professional joshers got to talking with him and saw how innocen he was, so they thought they would One of them said, 'Let's see your ticket.' The tenderfoot said, 'I didn't I will never forget the 10 miles of sand I had to go through just outside of Umatilla. It was sure hard pulling. He is trying to beat you out of your

"Stone was agent at Umatilla then. He was a sort of frensied financier. He was holding three jobs down. He got who is endlessly eloquent without doing any work to bring down from dream- for taking care of the name of the stage for taking care of the name of the stage of the stage of the name of t land his Utopian scheme. There are a boats, and the Wells Fargo company great many people who would like to be paid him \$3 a day for taking care of

"Coming east through Umatilla our first stop was the Twelve Mile house. Now it is called Stanfield. The next stop was New Wells. Now it is called take you for a tenderfoot. When you Stage Gulch. We hit Pendleton about get out two or three miles and the driver o'clock a. m. "Lot Livermore was stage agent, Wells

Fargo agent, postmaster and storekeeper.

thing he talks about. He did not read ton then, the one that Lot kept and it in a book or hear it from a man who the one that was run by Bill Switzler. "Along about 1876 I be agent at Umatilla. One day in 1880 a Where is your baggage?" He showed tall young fellow with a face that was me an old fashioned tin trunk. I looked a cross between that of Abraham Lin- at it and said, You will have to pay 50 coin and the devil, came in on the boat, cents more on that. That's excess

He wore a cardigan jacket. He was gage. tall and slim and about as green look- up and I persuaded him that the crowd ing as anyone I had ever seen, and he around the door was just having acted just as green as he looked. I with him. The next thing I heard was busy making out way bills and get- that the tenderfoot from Viriginia had ting ready for the stage to start. He landed a job as stage agent at Pendle-came up to the counter and said, What ton for John Halley, who operated the are you going to charge me to go to Utah, Oregon and Idaho Stage Pendleton? I told him that the stage pany."

Meek, brother of Joe Meek, one of Ore- ese employe who may serve him that the

gon's most famous, best loved and most interesting characters.

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 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accommon the careful that it is not accommon to the careful that is not accommon to the caref hire signature chasers to nishative peti-

Arraigns Orthodoxy Albany, Dec. 17 .- To the Editor of The

Journal-"Think not that I am come to send peace on earth: I came not to send peace, but a sword. For I am come to set a man at variance against his father, and the daughter against her mother, and the daughter-in-law agains village than on the east side of the her mother-in-law. And a man's foes river. A dry, widespread level extends shall be they of his own household. (Matthew 10:84-86.) A person that believes there is a su-

preme, overruling, intelligent, creative being, who created the universe, and also believes in a conscious, individual existence after death, is a religious per son. A person who believes that Jesus Christ was the only begotten son of God, born of a virgin, and died to save mankind from sin, is a Christian Among all the races and tribes of men there never has been found a person who doubted the existence of a God and individual existence of men after death, inated by the religion of Confucius and others, was that it made the people discontented with their lot. The masses, living in poverty and suffering while the idle rich reveled in luxury, were still satisfied and contented. "Call no man your master," said the master of masters. Such teaching set the down-trodden to thinking. Priestcraft in all religions has always joined hands with the ruling and wealthy classes in supwomen have broken away from spiritual from and are demanding their di vine right to free access to the land ial rest, peace and Christian so WILLIAM M. OLMSTED.

corted to one of our prominent up tow hotels and be given a room from which the dealer and send a cowhide of wax. Roman girls at the time of they are now bad enough. New York, conviction. His claim was taken by Bobcats, driven to famine point by the cold weather, are raiding the ranches of Hood Elver county.

The Sherwood Telephone company has filed application with the public service commission for an increase in rates. Loss to the people of Salem from bursted water pipes during the late freeze amounted to more than \$10,000.

The Oregon Country

OREGON NOTES

ost 1,600,000 gallons of sult of broken mains.

est Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

the thaw began Astoria has

The St. Helens Lumber company's plant, closed for some time on account of weather conditions, reopened Friday. Marion county will spend \$39,500 for 10 trucks of three and one half tons capacity to be used in road construction work. Pine Grove grange in Hood River county has adopted a resolution in support of a county appropriation of \$1500 for a visiting nurse.

Because of continued scarcity of houses in Roseburg a number of business men have promoted a company to build homes for rent and sale. On account of the excessive snow in the forests of Columbia county, it is not thought the logging camps will be able to resume operations for some time. Fred Ford, alias William King, is held by the San Francisco police on a held by the San Francisco police on a charge of forging \$600 in checks on the First State & Savings bank of Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Anna Mortimer was attacked on the streets of Pendleton Thursday night by an unknown man who struck her three times on the head with a flat board.

Timothy hay, which sold in Union county as late as 1910 at \$4.50 a ton delivered, is now selling at \$25 a ton in the stack, and is hard to get at that University of Oregon has en-the services of Mrs. Clara Linn wife of the late George Fitch, author and humorist, as chief in the registrar's office.

WASHINGTON

The Utah-Idaho Sugar company has paid \$339,000 to beet growers of Yakima valley. More than \$1,000,000 will be spent at Walla Walla next year on county and municipal improvements. The smallpox outbreak at Spokane remains unchanged, 125 cases be ported to the health authorities.

Instead of the usual daily scale of \$9, plumbers of Tacoma charged \$18 a day during the past week's cold weather Cart J. Cook of Spokane has been ap-cointed a member of the state humane cureau, to succeed C. E. Muckler of

While out hunting with his father, Ora Hamilton, youngest son of J. E. Hamil-ton, fell into a lake near Anacortes and Organization of a division of naval reserves has been effected at Tacoma. The reserves will take the place of the naval militia.

According to the bureau of crop estimates, the Washington apple crop this year will yield the growers approximately \$38,640,000. A burglar eptered the Northern Pa-cific station at Selah Friday night and

stole scores of Christmas packages awaiting shipment by express. With the shipment of 420 horses from Camp Lewis to Camp Kearney, Cal., Friday, the remount depot at the for-mer camp was discontinued. told the crowd around the door that Dave Horn had said it was all right. They laughed, and said, 'Don't let him Hay is now in such demand, with the price continually rising, that one grower near Yakima, L. O. Janeck, has turned down an offer of \$25 a ton for 2000 tons.

Mile. Obeleline Maillard, aged 90, a French teacher in Tacoma, died this week, leaving an estate of \$20,000 to the French government for the benefit invalid and disabled soldiers. Charles Redigan of Republic, while attempting to board a train at Danville, slipped on the ice and fell between the

legs, severing one The mayor of Tacoma has notified the Tacoma Railway & Power company that the city will neither submit to the rise the city will neither submit to the rise the car fares to 10 cents nor be ed into buying the company's trac-

GENERAL

President Wilson's industrial commis-tion has recessed until January 12. The senate military committee has orlered favorable reports upon a large those of seven generals.

During an armed clash Friday night between American soldiers and Mex-ican smugglers near El Paso, one American soldier and a Mexican civilian H. L. Carnahan of Los Angeles will handle Hiram W. Johnson's campaign cott has wished onto us so sudden can for the presidency in the states of Oressave our high-browed and wealthy regon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Montana and Arizona.

William B. Thompson, a director of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, has resigned to become chairman of the has resigned to become chairman of the ways and means committee of the Re-publican national committee.

YOUR NEWSPAPER

THE newspaper in its editorial department has three offices to perform: To print news, to strive to guide public opinion in a proper direction and to furnish entertainment.

Consider The Journal from these three standpoints. NEWS

Its news facilities enable it to more than meet the first obligation. A competent local staff and correspondents in 266 cities and towns the Oregon country cover the home field thoroughly.

The full leased wire reports of the United Press, International News ervice and Universal Service inform Journal readers of events of news importance the world over.

The foreign news service of the Chicago Daily News specializes on foreign fields. The Journal is the only Portland newspaper to maintain an exclusive

orrespondent in Washington. Its Washington service is augmented by the daily David Lawrence dispatch, which interprets the big events in the day's news at the

national capital. The Journal takes pride in its departmental news, reporting in concise, yet comprehensive, manner events of note in the fields of markets, finance, marine, real estate, building, sports, drama, photoplay, music,

society, clubs, fraternal, labor, etc. Its Country Life pages abound in material for the information and interest of the farmer.

COMMENT

In editorial comment, The Journal consistently takes the lead in discussing men and measures from the standpoint of the common good, and from its many achievements of the past takes heart for continued achievement in the years to come.

FEATURES

A variety of well selected features provides ample entertainmnt. In the week day editions there are George McManus' inimitable comic strip, "Bringing Up Father"; The Stroller, a column of quaint comment about homefolk, written by a member of The Journal staff; Fay King's patter, illustrated by herself; an illustrated fashion chat and a bedtime story for boys and girls. The Sunday Journal contains even a wider variety of features, among them being a comic section, illustrated in color, featuring the premiers of Funland, including "Bringing Up Father," "The Shenanigan Kids," "Little Jimmy," etc. It's eight-page litustrated magazine includes a front page in color, generally dedicated to some striking scene in the Oregon out of doors, a fiction page, a page for the housekeeper, an illustrated fashion page in color and miscellaneous articles in the wake of the news. Ring Lardner's weekly letter is a fun-feature of Journal quality. The illustrated Boys' and Girls' page finds favor with the little folks. And there are many others.

It is not to be supposed that every feature will appeal to every reader; but this selection is made on the basis of the maximum percent age of reader interest.

And every edition, week day and Sunday, is arranged in a manner to suit the reader's convenience.