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There is no dispute over which natio have gone to war that could not have better been settled in peace. -- Grant.

#### A RAILROADER'S PLAN

CONTRACT OPERATION for the railroads should and can be operated by their owners."

falo. Then he went on to say:

Are the laws to be broad and strong igh to maintain the roads, PROVIDE THE COST OF OPERATION, NECES-SARY ADDITIONS AND BETTER-ENTS, A FAIR RETURN ON THE CAPITAL INVESTED AND A SYSTEM OF CREDIT IN THE FUTURE THAT WILL PROVIDE FOR THE BETTER-MENTS AND EXTENSIONS THAT WILL BE REQUIRED INCESSANTLY FOR ALL TIME TO COME?

That is to say, if the government through legislation will provide the roads with a "fair return on the investment," and will "provide the cost of operation" and provide the roads with a system of credit that will provide for betterments and extensions," then the managers can successfully operate the lines.

Certainly - almost anybody could run a railroad with the government providing everything in advance. Why couldn't the managers operate the lines if the public carefully supvernment guaranteeing in advance the things to make the business pay?

proclamation is his cocksure statement that "government operation for two years has convinced the country that public ownership is not desirable." There was no fair trial of government operation. The line. were managed by the same men who ran them under private ownership. There was no attempt to convince the country that government operation was desirable. The circumstances were such that the public had to be ignored-movement of troops and war material had to be given preference. And then, the men in control cared little as to whether the public was satisfactorily served. The higher ups among them preferred that the public would not be pleased with government operation.

Yet, in the government operation, there was this: The traffic of the country was all moved; under private control the roads collapsed before the great task of moving that traffic.

Government operation may not be the thing. That is a very great problem. There will be more sentiment for government operation when the roads go back to private operation and rates are raised, as they will be, to meet a lot of the requirements which Mr. Cuyler demands. Then some people will say: Since the government is to exercise guardianship over the lines and see that the business pays, why not the government operate them?

Tom Skeyhill, the Australian poet, has the idea. It is the English language that we learn and the American "slanguage" we speak. At that it is the most expressive in the world, even if it does require more exclamantion points than any other.

## OREGON'S SAFETY LAW

T WENT through the house without a dissenting vote. It was approved by the senate unanimously. Oregon industrial accident commisbroadest grants of authority ever enacted in any state.

Representative Smith who introduced it gave the measure unqualified support. He is outstandingly identified with labor. President Ball division of the National Safety council says that no bill was ever aimed more directly at the benefit of industry conducted in the interest of the state. He is an employer.

The new industrial safety law extends its provisions beyond power to form and enforce rules and regulations. It gives the industrial acci-

ing of a court. It permits the com- to us must suffer the consequences if loon. To send a rocket beyond the mission to sit upon any controversy we fail to make a will. if desired, appeal may be taken to his property after death. the circuit court. But in the action before the court no evidence can ings. This provision is most significant.

One of the first rules which it is purposed shall be formulated under life work. the safety law is one that involves the adoption of the boiler inspection It must be precisely worded. It of the American Society of Civil En- must be properly witnessed, and not gineers. This code is now operat- by a beneficiary. ing in California and many other states. Boiler inspection codes have must be contest-proof. One year ..... \$7.50 | One month ..... \$ .65 in the past failed before the Oregon legislature because of fault imputed must be foreseen and provided for.

will gain an authority not before pos- of your will. sible. The state labor commissioner believes this authority to be of great ecutor? Countless fortunes ac- prejudice, ridicule and indifference of importance.

The safety measure puts power of law back of a safety move- ignorant administration. ment which has heretofore been You desire, if possible, when the forced to depend upon moral suasion management of your estate passes to and the enthusing influence of civic other hands that it will increase campaigns. It places carelessness and rather than decrease in value. Your indifference to safety under legal executor must be honest and temptastigma. It will be a source of incal- tion-proof, and his business judgment culable benefit to industry.

victory. Uncle Sam's doughboys very wide attention, because, as a 1819. two years has convinced the showed that soldiers can live clean nation we are notoriously a spending country that public owner- as well as fight clean. Every il- and wasting people. ship is not desirable and that literate who put on a uniform and So declared Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, One understands now the source a dentist is known as a patient is tain information about the American with the law. Such a policy, in my chairman of the Association of Rail- of the high idealism expressed in because he has to be. What we way Executives, in an address at Buf- the organization of the American Legion.

#### BANKS ON JELLY FISH

HO can blame Senator Banks for demanding that Governor Olcott resign?

Didn't the governor prevent the senator from getting a \$500 legal fee? Didn't the senator, like a true humanitarian, almost work his head off to get a pardon for a convict? Didn't that convict have \$3000, and didn't the senator have a right to the soviet system. separate him from \$500 of it as a legal fee if the senator wanted to? Isn't the laborer worthy of his hire?

Governors ought to mind their own ing a convict out of the penitentiary, that is the convict's business and the lawyer's business exclusively. They know exactly what should be done, plies "cost of operation" and "a fair and any governor who knows what a return" and a "system of credits"? governor is for, will, when the prin- been handy it would undoubtedly and the climate west of the Cascade treatment for my client. I based my return" and a "system of credits"? Sovernor is for, with, when the print have been killed and been served up the Columbia east of the Cascades was and on the record before the executive. away back and sit down.

As Senator Banks truthfully says, But the objection to Mr. Cuyler's any governor who deprives a lawyer, good and true, of a \$500 fee for getting a pardon is a "jelly fish." He is not only a "jelly fish" but a lowbrowed "jelly fish" without pedigree or pride of ancestry.

And furthermore, as Senator Banks indicates in his letter on this page, any governor who refuses to allow legal fees to lawyers who appeal for pardons is also a "jelly fish." He is not only a "jelly fish"-he's a cuttle fish, a crawfish, a red-headed salmon, fish bait and a fish commission.

Thus, not only has this unregen erate Olcott shut Senator Banks out of a \$500 fee in one pardon case, but he has closed the gates to every hope of a fee in future pardons.

It's a dirty shame. Senator Banks is right. Olcott is not only a "jelly fish," but he is unconstitutional.

## THEY ARE HUMBUG

DEPLYING to a recent editorial in ica to the Americans? The Journal an Ohio congressman writes:

The charge that these speeches are not made on the floor of congress is true, but I contend that it is better to give the members this opportunity of expression rather than take up the time of the reft of dignity and vivid presence house to listen to the speeches. It simply if forced to dispose his limbs upon saves time, and it gives the members a park bench. Better see to it the opportunity to go on record and to express themselves on pending legisla-

tive body. The speeches not delivered vention comes to Portland next in the house but inserted in the summer. If you are crowded, you'll congressional record, are mere bun- lose no credit if you follow the excombe for the consumption of the ample of the Pendleton man who folks at home. Leave to print many lets Round-up visitors sleep in his of these speeches is granted days bed while he rests in the garage. after the bill has been passed. As the gentleman from Ohio says, it saves the time of the house not to have to listen to the voluminous addresses, often prepared not by the congressman but by a bright clerk.

It is a deliberate deception. It is heavy waste of public money. It is a system of false pretense that ought not to be practiced upon a people by a great legislative body. By send-Yet the bill which empowers the ing these never-delivered speeches back home many of the folks are and the moon by a multiple charge sion to formulate safety rules for in- given the impression that their con- high efficiency rocket now being dustrial plants constitutes one of the gressman is one of the pillars of worked out by Professor Goddard of congress, that he is cutting a wide Clark college. swath, and, of course, creating the impression that he ought to be kept statement given out by the Smithsoni-

That is mostly what the speeches sending to the surface of the dark part are for. They are fraud and humbug, of the new moon a sufficient amount of the Oregon and Columbia basin They are an expensive luxury. The of the most brilliant flash powder practice ought to be abolished.

## MAKE YOUR WILL

involving the settlement of accident | It is the privilege of every person claims. Upon motion from either of sound mind, no matter how little 1274 pounds. side in the controversy the case must or how much he owns, to give writ-

You want your will to stand. be introduced which was not pre- document you will ever be called not succeed in throwing a rocket to dacy to the people at the next general sented incident to the initial hear- upon to execute, for the way it is the moon he may be able to learn written will determine how well your wishes will be carried out.

It is the final disposition of your

Your will MUST be correctly drawn. It must have no ambiguities. It

Every conceivable contingency

Lawsuits often heavily tax the assets of an estate. None but a lawyer Recommendations for installation thoroughly versed in probate practice came a brigadier general, served in knowledge of the facts and circumof safety devices in manufactories should be intrusted with the writing But whom shall you name as ex-

> cumulated by years of toil have been the wasted by inexperienced, inefficient,

must be of the highest order. Thrift week is a splendid enterprise. General Pershing told Portland The movement should have every troops in the world war was nearly of thrift as presented in the week's Shortly after the signing of the joint if not fully as great as the military program merit full consideration and occupancy treaty in 1818, the United

plumbers.

#### A HAPPY SCENE

HEN Alexander Berkman, Emma similar nature. This in committee and died. ported radicals landed at a by the soviet military.

That is fitness. Soviet Russia is the true place for those who admire Oregon question. Baylies of Massachu- tentiary instead of the county jail.

"This is the greatest moment of my life," exclaimed Miss Goldman as she Bolshevists from America greeted the Bolshevists of Russia with fraternity kinsmen on the Atlantic semboard. and enthusiasm, and the welcome of Tracy of New York in his speech said of long separated brothers.

It was all ideal. It was a sort of happy family. If a fatted calf had for merriment and feasting.

left here in America would contemplate that felicitous meeting with hunger and longing. So many hearts bill. beating in unison, so many good and true soviets with such singlemindedness, so many soviet souls bound together in such warmth of undivided and unadulterated impulse-it is the dream the radicals have had so long and just over in Russia it's come true to Emma and Alexander and the government for the Oregon country. other deported ones.

there and join in the good things? This business of proselyting America to sovietism is a thankless job any way. If the attempt should succeed the Americans could not appreciate what had been done for them. And it might not succeed and some of those attempting it might be brought under evil days.

Why ot fly into the outstretched arms of Russian sovietism, welcoming its heroes home, and leave Amer-

It's a way to make everybody happy

A Shriner in his fez and velvet pants would be a bizarre object bethat he and his wife have a room in your own home and a good time Then the house is not a delibera- in your city when the Shriners' con-

## BAYING AT THE MOON

firing a rocket into the moon. The earth's satellite has long been a symbol of the unattainable. Even the upper air has never been explored by man. The mystery of this region may be solved and communication established between the earth

An interesting speculation, says an Institution, is on the question of which, being ignited on impact, would with the governor, growing out of be plainly visible in a powerful telescope. This would be the only way may be responsible for my criticism of to prove that the rocket had reached the governor during the special session F THE several phases of National the moon, as the apparatus would of the legislature, and also for the res-Thrift week none is more im- never come back. The outer limit of manding that Governor Olcott resign portant than "Make You" Will" the earth's atmosphere is estimated and submit his candidacy to the day. Usually we ourselves to be 230 miles up. The highest level at the next election. I desire to assure must suffer the consequences of un- ever reached with instruments is 19 you that my criticism of the governor

influence of the earth will require, it most earnest supporters, if he has any. is estimated, an "initial mass" of

The nature of the upper air has for be reheard by the commission. Then, ten directions for the disposition of a long time been a subject of much speculation as to its chemical com-ment his incompetency has been fully negition density temperature, etc., demonstrated by his official acts. Moreposition, density, temperature, etc., It is the most important personal and even if Professor Goddard does something about the higher altitudes.

> Oregon Country Spurned by Osteocephalics

Farseeing Men for Years Labored With Congress in Vain

Oregon City, the first capital of the Oregon country, should erect a monu-ment to John Floyd of Virginia. He most brilliant champions. He was born in Jefferson county, Virginia, in 1783, in Jefferson county, Virginia, in 1783, to a complete pardon. The trial judge, was graduated from the University of the district attorney who tried the case, Pennsylvania, served as a surgeon with the warden of the penitentiary, the state congress from 1817 to 1829, and was stances, recommended that Marshall S. governor of Virginia from 1830 to 1834. Sikes be unconditionally pardoned. The against the concerning Oregon, but instance. congress intelligent fight for the rights of the ciate were to be paid a fee for our not live to see his cause win.

In 1818 Great Britain and the United States signed the "joint occupancy" treaty, whereby it was "agreed that any country that may be claimed by either party on the northwest coast of America westward to the Stony mountains shall, together with its harbors, bays, creeks and the navigation of all rivers within the same be free and open for 10 years to the vessels, citizens and ceived a part of my fee. Instead of subjects of the two powers." The treaty granting a pardon, the governor altered was renewed and reaffirmed in 1827. States bought Florida. This was in

The following year, on December 19, He finally succeeded in having a committee of congressmen appointed to obsettlements in the Oregon country. The judgment, will in many committee consisted of Floyd of

setts spoke of the value of its timber, fish and furs. Tucker of Virginia opof the Columbia and Mississippi rivers were over 4000 miles apart and that a colony on the Columbia would be more apt to trade with China than with their that Oregon was an inhospitable wilits climate bleak and forbidding, that one vast desert waste of sand and and so informed him. The record was that the radicals gravel. Floyd's bill was amended to complete and perfect. change the name of the Oregon coundenied and a conditional parole substitry to the Columbia country. The vote tuted because the governor did not have

> Early in the next year Representative Little of Maryland presented a petition obligations be paid, and all of them from 80 farmers and mechanics asking that the Oregon bill be passed, as they desired to emigrate to Oregon. January 19, 1824, Floyd of Virginia again presented a bill authorizing the United States to occupy the Oregon river and to establish a territorial The bill remained in committee till the end of the year. In the debate Floyd gave a graphic description of the advantages of the Oregon country.

Finally, on December 23, 1824, after four years of constant work for Oregon, Floyd of Virginia had the pleasure of seeing the Oregon bill pass the house by a vote of 113 to 57. The bill was brought up in the United States senate in February, 1825. Senator Barbour of know Virginia took the floor in defense of the erson of New Jersey opposed the bill. honorable senator from Oregon would passage, through Bering strait. passage is not yet discovered." he said. but it will be by the time Oregon becomes a state." He said that under no conceivable circumstances could Oregon ever be of any value to the United states, as it had no wood nor water that its land could not be cultivated. and the only thing it could be used for was as a pasture for the buffalo. Senator Benton of Missouri closed the debate, speaking in favor of creating Oregon territory. The senate turned the Oregon bill down so hard that it stayed dead for some years.

In 1828 Floyd of Virginia once more took up the fight for the Oregon coun-Kelly which had over 3000 signatures asking that the Oregon bill be He presented the memorial of John M. Bradford with a large number of prospective settlers from Louisiana, and also that of Albert Town of Ohio. private life, and the Oregon bill slumbered until congress came within an ace of turning over our entire interes in the Oregon country for a share in the privilege of catching codfish on the Newfoundland banks.

## 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 A Statement by Mr. Banks

Portland, Jan. 19 .- To the Editor The Journal-An article appeared The Sunday Journal of January 18, purporting to come from Salem, in which it is intimated that personal differences efforts as an attorney in seeking to obtain a pardon for a parored is based entirely upon his public record dent commission almost the stand- thrift, but those who are most dear miles, and this was done with a bal- since assuming the office of governor,

and not otherwise. I challenge matters which he has attempted to solve, including the controversy relating to the fish and game commiss and the matter of calling a special session of the legislature. In my judgover, the resolution requesting the gov ernor to resign and submit his candi honest conviction that the framers of the constitution never intended that the secretary of state should hold the office of governor beyond the time for which elected secretary of state Since the article in question purports to give some facts regarding my effort to obtain a pardon for one Marshall S. Sikes, alias Marshall S. Irwin, I believe I am entitled to correct some of the statements made, and to add some was one of Oregon's first, ablest and this case in the governor's office and say that the paroled man is not entitled Virginia troops in the war of 1812, be- parole officer and everyone who had For eight years John Floyd fought governor himself, after a complete inignorance, intolerance, vestigation, expressed his intention of exercising the pardoning power in this He changed his mind only though he made a hard, aggressive and after he found that myself and assosettlers in the Oregon country, he did services in the matter, the amount of which was fixed by our client himself. The governor assigned as his reason for denying the pardon that he was afraid of adverse newspaper criticism and that someone might think he would receive a division of our fee-a most ridiculous statement. I replied that in the 20 years I have practiced law no one ever charged that any judge before whom I tried a case had ever rethe terms of the parole so as to deprive us of the compensation we had earned and thereupon immediately insulted every self-respecting lawyer in the state by inaugurating a permanent policy of prohibiting a lawyer from appearing in 1820, Floyd of Virginia brought up the of this state require certain things to "Oregon question." He ran against a be done before the governor can exerstone wall of ridicule and opposition. cise the pardoning power. These requirements of the statute can best be accomplished by those who are familiar Vir- suit, as it did in this case, in a plain so Bear says in apologizing for his prescan't understand is why the term ginia, Metcalf of Kentucky and Swear- miscarriage of justice. The facts in reisn't extended to apply to the clients ingen of Virginia. Early in January, lation to the application for a pardon in of lawyers and the patrons of 1821, they presented their report, to- the instant case is a matter of record fairs of the First National gether with a bill authorizing the presi- in the governor's office. I wish that dent to occupy Oregon territory, ex- every citizen could read it. This young tinguish the Indian title and provide a man was convicted in Douglas county government. The bill failed to pass the of the crime of larceny in a dwelling. ouse. One year later, on January 18, It appears he entered a cabin in a re-1822, he presented another bill of a mote part of the county and approprisimilar nature. This also languished ated a few articles of little value. He was a stranger in this state and served On December 17, 1822. Floyd made an in the penitentiary for this offense al-Russian port they were cheered eloquent speech in congress on the re- together three years. I am informed sources of Oregon and the opportunities that the district attorney who tried the there for settlers. This was the first case acknowledged that a mistake was speech ever made in congress on the made in sending this boy to the peni-After he was paroled his companions were those ex-convicts whom he had posed any action, as he said the mouths met in the penitentiary. This class were his only acquaintances. I am told that he acquired the drug habit while in the penitentiary. He desired a pardon so he could go to his relatives in evil companions. I investigated his cause and I believed in him; I believed the state had wronged him; derness, that its coast was rugged and gave him money with which to eat, and applied to the governor for a pardon the country was broken and rocky, the I did not court the governor's favor, alentrance to the Columbia dangerous though I had a right to expect fair mountains damp and unhealthy, while claim for a pardon on simple justice,

stood 61 for and 100 against Floyd's the courage of his convictions. We did for possession of the boy's money. We only requested that his befriended him. I again repeat, that what is needed in the governor's office is more Gibraltar, less jellyfish; more less cowardice. The governor's course in this matter was in line with spineless policy he has pursued since

he assumed the office of governor. should resign and become a candidate in the general election as the framers of the constitution intended, and as the people of this state desire. W. W. BANKS.

Indorses Mr. Jones' View Prineville, Jan. 16 .- To the Editor of better than to express himself in the way that he did in last from Tancred's flock, at Kent, Wash. settlements on the Oregon river. Dick- Wednesday's Journal? He is liable to be Last year I sold 15,000 baby chicks at blood hens and contract to buy all the Wednesday's Journal? He is liable to be Last year I sold 15,000 baby chicks at blood hens and contract to buy all the payment to the government for expendenced as an I. W. W. or some other an average price of 20 cents. This year eggs produced. We want to produce so ditures in developing the Wapato unit He asked, with great sarcasm, how the awful thing. Still, I glory in his braveget to Washington. D. C. Would he has written is gospel truth. The United to turn down orders for over 100,000 to New York city. It costs 12 cents a come overland on horseback, or around States is supposed to be a free and chicks, as my present capacity is about dozen to lay them down there. Petaluma Cape Horn? Or perhaps it was planned liberty loving people, but when one looks 40,000. Last year I sold over 300 breedto have him come by the Northwest at the carryings on of the last few ing cockerels at \$7.50 each. ears, one sometimes wonders if it is As for the saloon, I, like Herbert Jones. hope it will never return as we had it. but I do hope that common sense people will assert themselves and that those who want it can have something at straw litter. their homes and not be criminals.

I fully believe that if we had less so lety and club activities and more good old fashioned fathers and mothers who drink all the buttermilk they want. would look after their children and make homes for them, we would have less of drunkenness, less of those who use tobacco, less gambling and less of crime in general. I hope to see a star rise out of the

He presented a petition from Hall sense will be restored and that peace shall again reign. ANOTHER JONES.

> The Status of the Cow From the Commonwealther Recently a section foreman, in mak- last of that there old cuss. He'll keep ing a report of a cow being struck by a-pokin' of his head outer the grave a train, wired the following to his su-"The cow that got killed last night

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Please send me a keg of spikes."

was a bull and she hain't dead yet.

Gleaned From Curious Places

There are two European monarchiestoumania and Norway-where hereditary titles of nobility have been abolshed by law, yet the diet of republican Bavaria has decided to retain the old itles of the country. France shows a this respect. hough hereditary titles were abolished at the time of the first revolution by a decree revived in 1871, yet the ministry of justice issues certificates of nobility

All members of the French diplomatic

of these certificates and pay stiffly for

ervice who use titles must obtain

The certificate sets out that the pedigree of the holder having been investigated, his claim to the title he bears has been fully established, and the seal of the republic is affixed to this patent of nobility.

I don't reckon the celebration of the funeral of John Barleycorn'll be the in 1841.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

mook needs more than anything else. reputation. He is, in fact, the best lit-

der arrived in the big city a day late. acterized by the town realty dealer as

bank of

The city needs more street lights. How about the rose show this year? Blood ties may save the ex-kaiser, acrding to dispatches. Blood is

SMALL CHANGE

drink.

The World Almanac, according to ews item, "answers ticklish questions." And yet it isn't really a joke book. Governor Olcott gave some of the legslative measures others he gave the k. o.

We trust that we are not premature n commenting on the approach of spring and home gardening weather.

Surgeon General Blue says he has no recurrence of fear of a recurrence of the flu epi-demic. Nothing to be blue about, as it were.

If the authorities stick to their an-nounced declaration not to grant drivlicenses to reckless drivers of automobiles, there are a number of per-sons in the city who will either reform or give up their driving.

program, throngs of visitors are ex-

new road system for a king's pansom,

might make possible a pun, since Mr.

sun shines on their fine ranch the Mon-

days are thinking up new ways to

ence in Portland, where he is "loafing."

Bear has a big hand in running the af-

Boise. "But this winter has been very

her nephew, Ray Curtis of Russellville,

Multnomah county, when the tanker

Chanslor struck Cape Blanco reef, off

unusual," he declares.

the Oregon coast, recently.

slogan, "It's the climate."

This trip they are at the Imperial.

spend their money-mostly in Portland.

he declares.

"It is surprising," according to the Medford Mail Tribune's Smudge Pot man, "that more people don't own motorcycles. The chances of breaking a neck are so much higher than in an auto. esides the chances of breaking other fellow's neck, one might add.

Virtually every school lad of The Dalles, the Chronicle says, is included in a recent sweeping edict. Pool halls and presented with hists of lads not eligible to "shoot" pool or smoke mately 600 names appear on the prohi bited lists.

In its 28-years-ago column the La-Grande Observer reproduces from old old files this: "There is an organized gang of sure-thing gamblers working the trains between Portland and La Grande with the object of fleecing unsuspecting travelers whenever the op-Grande with the portunity offers. Some of the trainmen know who a part of the gang are, and keep a close watch on them, but even the conductors are not able to protect the silly dupes who bite with the avidity

of a sucker only to find that they have

Clackamas county authorities are watching the highways for overloaded trucks. An industrial survey of Linn county is to be made by the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

zors and pocket knives valued at \$100. More than 1300 applications for real estate licenses for 1920 have been received by the state insurance commishave been rearranged

Voting precincts in and near Albany daries will correspond with the city limits.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES

Thieves entered the store of F. N.

Hendricksen near Molalla and stole ra-

Following the release by the govern-ment of the railroads extensive improve-ments will be made by the Southern Pa-

cific at Roseburg. The car shortage situation in the state has not been improved, according to a communication sent by the public serv ice commission to the railroad adminis

District Forester Merritt at Eugene says indications are bright for a continuation this year of the trail work and that several important projects will be finished.

According to Captain George Wilbur a conference of Oregon, Washington and California men who are interested in Japanese exclusion will soon be held at Portland.

Help is what P. J. Worrall of Tilla- Portland, R. Spaulding of Baker has a distinction of being the youngest person in Salem enumerated by census tak-Worrall presides over the destinies of the orator in all Baker county, and when ers connected with the drive conducted the Tillamook hotel, at the door of the local football team wants to .ntro- for the Cherrians.

The number of births at Enterprise Spaulding is as ready to pronounce the last year was nearly three times the pected this summer. The hotel is howl- invocation as he is to promote, orator- number of deaths. Nearly twice as many ing for help to care for the rush. Wor- ically, the sale of stock show pavilion males died as females and the number of males born exceeded the females.

#### IDAHO

A large quantity of sealed Scotch been selzed by customs of shouting distance of Baker. Elliott is ficers at Eastport. At present bootleg and Mrs. H. A. Monday of North Pow- one of those Baker citizens who is char- prices the seizure was worth \$300

Idaho's public utility commission will meet early in February with the Ore-gon commission to decide upon the appli-cation of the Idaho Power company for increased rates. The new rate demand affects Malheur and Baker counties in

A. B. Hulit, who is in the Jackson Hole country examining the elk and the feeding situation, finds that newspaout another word. Up in Boise this year his leisure after a strenuous session at ative to the condition of the game are they've been having fearful weather, the state house, where he represented incorrect. The elk are being well cared for and have sufficient food.

Marion county in the legislature.

J. F. Gilpin of Astoria, where he is mainstay in the composition of the Mc-Eachern Construction company, is at the Oregon.

W. G. Vassall, who enjoys a state of

## IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

products, and its comparative rank with

of the Portland police force nine years. He is very fond of chickens. No. that isn't what I mean, at all. I don't mean were paid except the lawyers who had the chickens with tight skirts and drug store complexions. I mean White Leghorns, Barred Rocks and other kinds that wear feathers. A day or so ago executive, less clerk; more courage and in Oregon City he told me of his experience in the chicken business. land, are a few of the successful chicken

"Three years ago in March," said Mr.

Butler, "I bought a five-acre place out on the Oregon City car line, making a first payment of \$1250. I had exactly \$100 left and 25 White Leghorn chick- sociation, and he can think like a ens. Today I own nine acres, for which chicken." I have paid \$4500. I have 1500 hens and 100 roosters. All of my birds are pure son, "owning about 400,000 birds. We blood and all are trap nested. I took an are planning to put in a hatchery at nventory of my place on January 1. Oregon City, which will hatch a million Its value was \$14,999.50. Since then I and a quarter chicks a year. At first The Journal-Doesn't Herbert Jones have added over \$1100 worth of equip- we will only hatch a few-from 50,000 ervation have discovered that the Inery in defying his opponents. What he chicks at 25 cents apiece. I have had be shipping a carload every other day

> each chicken. evening I let them scratch for grain in account of our mild climate and lack sprouted oats for breakfast. all day dry mash in their hoppers, as count of our superior strain of stock. well as charcoal, ground bone, grit, oyster shell and green feed, and I let them

15 per cent by providing an abundance products raised in Oregon? of electric light. Every chicken house pare what our hens did with other lines. of electric light. Every chicken house part of electric light. Every chicken house part and runway is equipped with lots of We produced last year cattle to the value the war began, predicts the parliament and runway is equipped with lots of \$30,000,000, hogs \$24,500,000, dairy tary secretary to the British food minlight. My alarm clock is set for 5 a. m. of \$30,000,000, hogs \$24,500,000, dairy When the alarm goes off I reach out of cows \$10,000,000, butter \$6,000,000, cheese istry, so far as supplies and prices of East as at Bethlehem and that common bed and throw the switch in. This \$3,900,000, milk and cream \$24,000,000, turns the lights on all over the place. wheat \$37,000,000, hay \$24,000,000, fruit The minute the lights are on my chick- \$20,000,000, and so on down the line.

wanted to stay dead. Rock Salt Joe, old

while 'fore they got him back to stay

The Injun agent reported Joe died of

how the funeral went off allus doubted

Olden Oregon

Cascade Mountains Had Earlier

Borne Two Other Names

the name "Presidents' range" by Hall

J. Kelly about 1838. Later the name

on account of the fact that their sum-

mit on the route of traffic and travel

Columbia river. As far back as the

Astor expedition, the name Cascades

was applied to the mountain range. In

early maps the name appears as either

Cascade range or Presidents' range, or

and California contains a map com

"Far West mountains." Cascade range

appears in Wilkes' narrative of Oregon,

piled in 1838, which gives the

Greenhow's history of Oregon

was marked by the Cascades of the

'Cascades' came into vogue, probably

The Cascade mountains were give

scratching in the straw. When it gets very mere, after all."

and hollerin' fer help ever' little while

which, thanks to a big road building duce itself to an admiring populace rall wouldn't trade Tillamook county's bends. Spaulding is at the Imperial. Right next door to Spaulding on the In perial register is Norman Elliott, Yesterday was Tuesday, and that who spends most of his time within

When they can't make hay while the "always ready to tak, a shot at anything good." "The Million Dollar Kid" is at the Oregon today. Otherwise known as J. G. Richardson, deputy state treasurer and "Now, up in Boise-" W. L. Bear of custodian of such funds, that his mil-Boise. Idaho, gets the attention of R. lion dollar nomenclature is understand-Childs at the Hotel Portland with- able, the Salemite is at the Oregon, at per stories sent from that section relthey've been having fearful weather, the state house, where he represented

"No harm will come to White Salmon fruit crops as a result of the cold winter weather, although the severity of the season was a little more than usual." In that optimistic view does C. T. Dewey. Mrs. T. W. Tandy, who helps her orchardist of White Salmon, pass over husband ranch a la mode at Marsh- the trials of the winter and look forland. Columbia county, is enjoying the ward to a crop of great bounty next early spring season in Portland as a fall. Dewey is spending a few days in guest at the Imperial. Mrs. Tandy lost Portland and is a guest at the Oregon.

Heading a delegation of Grants Pass folks who are sojourning at the Hotel Oregon, the names of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. bachelorhood more than any other man Saddler are very noticeable on the reg. in Dallas except Carey Hayter, is very its-attitude by a vote of 128 to 6. carefully and quietly doing business in ister. After the signature placed in the bold Spencerian of C. A. himself, is the Portland. He sleeps and sometimes Stevenson. eats at the Benson, where all that is season bears have been seen for years known about him is that he is a banker and old timers say it is an indication of In his home town, no less than in in the Polk county metropolis.

lots of light, plenty of clean, pure water lots of charcoal and oyster shell and constant attention are bound to bring good results. "There are lots of men here in Clackamas county making good money with dian boy chickens. Elmer Gribble of Canby, A. J. R. McRae and T. B. ler of Milwaukie, B. C. Palmer and B F. Noves of Molalla, Grant Dimmick of

raisers I know of. "Meet U. L. Upson of Grants Pass. He is manager of the Poultry Producers as-

Oregon City, and B. Sullivan of High-

"We have 350 members," said Mr. Up-I secured my foundation stock to 100,000—and gradually increase our dian appropriation bill carries a deoutput. Our idea is to introduce pure mand have accepted an order for 40,000 many eggs here in Oregon that we shall of the Yakima project ships a carload of eggs to New York city every other day. Petaluma hens Czecho-Slovakia. average 120 eggs a year. Oregon hens "It costs me one cent a day to feed average over 180 eggs a year, which I feed my chickens gives us a great advantage. Western way since January 6. In the Oregon and Western Washington, on They have before them of excessive heat in summer, and on ac- force the public to a greater consump-

"Do you realize that Oregon produced \$85,500,000 worth of poultry last year-"I have increased my egg yield nearly which was 24 per cent of all the farm shevik advance to the coast. Now comoff their roosts and get busy you see that the mere hen is not so

Oregon.

WASHINGTON Boxing and wrestling are to become a part of the Yakima high school athletic program. The Washington State Association of County Game Commissioners and Wardens will hold its annual session at Spokane January 26.

swer census questions, A. F. Smith of Aberdeen is under arrest. Other arrests are expected. Cowlitz county's new shingle mill has begun cutting shingles. The mill is equipped with five cutting machines and has ample kiln capacity.

Charged with wilful neglect to an-

vember last went on record as opposed to the triple alliance, has reaffirmed Two black bears have appeared near

Yakima Pomona grange, which in No-

an early spring. The Utah-Idaho Sugar company three factories in Yakima valley and would like to have 15,000 acres signed up this season. Last year the price was \$10 a ton at the dumps

By Fred Lockley

[Here is the story of a man who has made more than good as a raiser of poultry, being always up to date. Mr. Lockley also arrays figures to show Oregon's rank in poultry and other products, and its comparative rank with lots of light should be shown to the state public service commission at Chehalis has decided not to press the matter of asking the state public service commission. to review telephone rates until a case now pending in the supreme court is de

> Deputy sheriffs who have been working in cooperation with Indian police to apprehend Christopher Tulee, the Inwho shot and killed his father are certain the boy is being hid and supported by Indian friends.

> District Horticulturist Albert of Lewis county says this section is the growing section he has ever seen. Last year he found it took three or four Oregon loganberries to equal in size one grown here. As to the profit, he cited an Auburn man who netted \$7200 from six acres of berries.

A decision of the supreme court ing that railroads are not liable for damage to fruit shipped in box cars under option where the shipper takes the responsibility for freezing, frost and overheating, puts an end to a long drawn out contention and has a far reaching effect on the fruit industry. Farmers of the Yakima Indian res

during the next year as part of the re-

GENERAL An offensive and defensive alliance has been concluded between Austria and Heavy storms and snowslides have

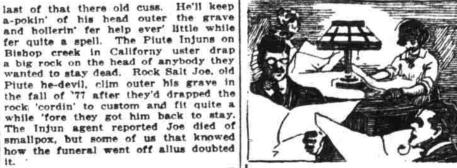
blocked the White Pass & Yukon rail-The Standard Oil company has with distillate from the market drawn tion of gasoline is charged, but this is denied by the company.

A concentration of British war ves

sels in the Black sea is interpreted as

a movement to protect British interests in case they are threatened by the Bol Next year will be the most critical one in the food supply of Europe, since butter and cheese are concerned. dairy product of Australia is much he low the normal, owing to drouth. There is no prospect, he adds, that the world's

supply of sugar will be increased. Meat



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