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Produce! Were it but the most pitiful infinitesimal fraction of a prodnot-produce it in God's name! "Tis the numost thou heat in thee. Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy whole might. Work while it is called today, for the night comet work."—Cariyle,

EIGHT CENT FARES

ness remarks that:

Cause for these difficulties reverts as drunken sailors waste money. which were christened in characteristic American optimism more than in sound

thing the matter with the streetcar America, are placed. companies, as may well be seen from wise, have decided that it is more dropped, nothing of value was done, healthful to walk than to ride-unand to nine for the period ending the packers. with 1917. .

Because of this, as well as because rare and interest payments are skip- fitting leather because they slip off ping stitches here and there. Rheu- and on so easily. matism is attacking the equipment. extensions have ceased while not less than 763 miles of road have been dis-

mantled and 257 miles abandoned. Increased fares granted here and there have not helped in any great degree to stay the progress of the disease. The traction managers themselves do not see more than a temporary surcease from trouble in that remedy. They are fronting a deeper seated cause of trouble than the cheapened nickel. The Nation's Business says it comes from too much optimism and too little sound economic principle in the beginning of things, which may be a polite way of saying too much water built up

in too many successive pyramids. But the fact remains that the street railway systems are not in a healthy condition. They are too aged in conception. They need new interstitial glands, but their surgeons do not know where to discover them.

Meanwhile the big business communities know the situation, but do the roads. But the deficit went mostnothing. Their thought seems to be to sit tight and let the car riders who are providing cities with rapid transit, cope alone with the growing burdens. The first thing they know, the prolesting car riders will by popular ote, force the public to take over and operate the properties.

And, if things go on as they are, who could blame the car riders?

and 42 cents left.

A PICTURE

BROWN-EYED mother walked went together.

and proud eyes of the little mother. ment did it. cleanliness and care. Every garment, new problems they face. t might almost be said every stitch. betokened a mother's loving touch.

To all passersby the small brood was a lovely picture. To those who knew, it was evident that here was that increasing quantities of game and cooking is being paid. The symtriumph of mother toil and that may be found in some of the popu- pathies of an elderly man were enher pride in the beautiful babies more lous sections of Europe, while in the listed and he looks after the tasks than paid her. It was easy to guess little developed American West, outside. The matter of the debt was that no divorce scandal lurked in the game animals, birds and fish are arranged. The blessing of heaven home that is inseparable from the becoming scarcer year by year, is was invoked upon Mrs. Lawrence by background of such a picture.

the exodus increases. The anxiety tion. of the bibulous to get into wet terri-.....\$1.00 One year \$3.50 tory is a marvel with New York immigration officials. Room rates at Havana hotels are said to range at \$20 to \$50 per day and none is to be loney Order Office, 1 or 2-cent stamps will be had at that. Added to the situation is the statement that the fine pas- of Nations without reservations. senger steamer Miami, known as Women do not want a disturbed "The White Flier of the Lakes," is to become a floating saloon between Florida ports and Havana.

NEWS PRINT HOGS

acted from many countr, week- than by a military decision. lies and some interior dailies for

lews print paper. unheard of rates.

try publishers did not know from their breasts that the babe once week to week whether they would rested that is called by the draft and have a supply of news print for the sent out on No Man's Land to face next week's requirement.

While this stress is laid on interior publishers, there are single metropolitan newspapers that are wasting enough news print in one issue to On the map of the world, you'll find it supply many country weeklies for weeks to come. Many, not all, the PEAKING of the troubles which big dailies have contracts on which are now disturbing the peace of they have an unlimited supply of pa- 'Twas not with eloquent words and mind of the trolley car magnates per, and regardless of the desperate of the country, the Nation's Busi- position in which the interior publishers are placed, are wasting paper

back to the beginning of the enterprises. To the news print hogs more than

local experience. It seems that the When legislation was pending under over there.

and conditions are little changed constitutional by a lift in his automo- and the outside publishers must she drapes his picture with crape. car habit increased between 1902 and The government ought to inter- his ribs when the mercury is below western and Pacific coast states. habitant of the United States, they for news print is a crime. The fed- feetive as taunting him, with the will double that number. also show that this ratio had fallen eral trade commission should de in statement that he came from a fam-

One of the reasons why the Japof increased operating and mainte- anese seem to live pretty well on nance costs, the street railways have very much less than Americans, is THE reorganized plans of the Cobeen having a sorrowful time. It is that instead of paying \$5 to \$8 a estimated that nearly 20 per cent of pair for children's shoes they put the nation's street railway mileage wooden clogs on the youngsters' has been scrapped or is in the hands feet and the little folks seem to like ports of China not new commercially of receivers. Dividends are becoming them even better than the close related with this port.

KNOW-IT-ALLS

66 OVERNMENT ownership railroads is being advocated In this country by a class of men 'whose heads are always above the clouds and whose fect are never on the ground," said Senator Pomerene of Ohio in an address in

He pronounced government operation during the war a failure.

But the government delivered th traffic. Private management failed to do that. Private management broke down under the task of trying to handle the traffic in time of war. The managers of the roads themselves publicly confessed that they were unequal to the problem. They owned up that something like 30 per cent of the traffic was standing unmoved at stations and in warehouses.

Pomerene ululates that the government had a deficit in the operation of ly in higher wages to trainmen, whose living cost doubled in the period when their wage was cut in two by soaring prices. Was the wage increase a crime?

It was because the railroads could not raise money that operation under private management collapsed. If they had continued operation, they would have created a deficit, too. But as their credit was gone, and they could Speaking of American extrava- not borrow, and as the war was on uncheered by the gracious offices of 27 used to be the most noted character gance, an 8-year-old lad at Pitts- and the railroads had to transport sol- relatives or friends. burg found a \$100 bill one morning. diers and munitions and supplies and Such an instance occurred not long is unfair and he is ignorant.

The hullabaloo against government ity. A pauper's place at the county down Fifth street Saturday operation is mostly by politicians, by farm seemed their only refuge. morning. A chubby hand was railroad claquers and by uninformed But "Mother" Lawrence of Pisgah clasped in each of hers. On the honest persons who will know a great home colony found them as she outside the "tallest" flanked the "lit- deal more about the subject after the trudged about the city seeking to do Hest." Thus, hand in hand, the four roads have gone back to private oper- good. She learned of their prayer- 24 years old and had exactly \$25, so which is alius slow and ginerally cold.

passage room with smiles and nods units, instead of being mobilized and spot they had so long known as home that were reflected from the bright operated as one system as the governinstead of through the cold portals for the difference in pay. Too many

The children were sweet and dainty | Nobody knows better than the railwith the sweetness and daintiness road men what is ahead, and nobody generous services of carpenters, what looks like a sure thing, for an unit all.

that "over there" the game crea- an old couple whose eyes were bright prise. tures are conserved and their ene- with happy tears. formed Havana, Cuba, into the here" every hunter or fisherman is yous services rendered by "Mother"

THE WOMEN

THE women of the League of Women Voters went on record in their first annual convention at | ners in it. Chicago in favor of the League

world. They want an organized world, a law-abiding world, a world directed by peaceful counsels. They want armaments reduced, want boundary lines of nations permanently TINE and three quarters cents a fixed, want international disputes setpound is the exorbitant price ex- tled by a court of the world rather

It was the women of the West that returned that overwhelming verdict Many of them can only get a prom- against war in the presidential elecse of a ton at a time at even these tion f 1916. It is in the hearts of women that the agonies writhe and tire and steel. It is in woman's soul that the iron is plunged when war is declared

The bravest battle that ever was fought, Shall I tell you where and when?

'Twas fought by the mothers of men. Twas not with cannon or battle shot, With sword or nobler pen; thoughts

From the lips of wonderful men-But deep in a welled up woman's heart, A woman who would not yield. But bravely, silently bore her part-Lo, there is that battle field.

to anything else is due the distressing And millions of American women situation in which country, publish- know it. They remember the pangs Of course, optimism is not the only ers, not only in Oregon, but all over and heartaches of the parting and remember the agonies and slumberless The big dailies ought to conserve. hours in the night vigils while he was

"riding habit" has something to do which it was planned to force them When the American mothers and with it. This habit holds two phases: to conserve, they flew to Washing- wives and sisters and sweethearts are coln streets, is rapidly being outgrown On the one hand, the man who has ton and made promises before the finally heard from, the will of the graduated from the straphanger to the senate committee that was investigat- United States will be for peace on tion of a larger building within the next motorist; on the other, those who, ing the news print situation. On earth, good will among men, through six months, according to John E. Crobecause of increased fares or other- those promises, the subject was mankind organized to enforce peace.

to 15 during the succeeding five years | the news print field what it did with | Hy of low brows and married above his station.

SHIPS FOR PORTLAND IRADE

lumbia-Pacific company include a service of steel steamships be-

The success of the service depends primarily upon the allocation of vessels by the United States shipping board. One ship has already been secured, but four others are needed. Next, of course, will follow the necessity o a sustaining and active loyalty in the matter of cargoing the craft and thereby adding to the export and import commerce of the

The Columbia-Pacific company is entitled to community cooperation. It is organized for the practical carryurged, local organization and control of ship lines. It is already successfully operating a large number of operation and in operating organizations, the company meets the requirements of the government. Its application for allocations should be granted readily.

will remain with her, a wealthy New her servants. The plan may serve October 21, 1887. Mrs. Hanson, whose the purpose but what about the cost as they "adopt" her standard of liv- splendid work with the girls at the ing?

"MOTHER" LAWRENCE

ing days alone, without comforts

Before noon, he had a \$40 bleycle, provisions, the government had to ago in Portland. Husband and wife back perch. several air guns, a hatful of candy provide the money and had to oper- are well past 80. Debt and decrepiate the roads. That made the deficit, tude were about to take from them For doing this, the government is the little home in which they had could be called upon in their extrem-

of a public institution.

She energized in their behalf the that belongs to babyhood enhanced by is more frightened at thought of the plumbers, electricians. She secured gifts of lumber and other materials. It is the Pomerenes who know The run-down home was made com- their work, and to do a thing supremely fortable. Out of funds received from contributions the modest stipend of A recent explanation for the fact a young woman to care for the house

A dry United States has trans- mies are slaughtered, while "over | This is but one of the less conspic-Monte Carlo of the Western world, a potential "game hog" and such Lawrence and the organization she \$500 a year. I was required to pay the with everything "wide open" and no destroyers as the crow, the owl, the has built up around her with which limit up or down. More than 50,000 hawk, the cougar and the coyote to comfort and aid the afflicted and Americans have applied for pass- are allowed to flourish with no ef- unfortunate. Many a derelict man, ports to Cuba since Christmas, and fective effort for their extermina- many a victim of hopeless old age, has been helped and steadied at her Pisgah home or Pisgah home colony.

that an effort is now under way to make other citizens of Portland part-

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER PORTLAND

Three Factories Turn Out Phonographs That Hold Their Own
With the Best.

Portland is rapidly becoming the cenand the anticipated sales for 1920 will cording to the management of the con- present of it."

The Pacific Phonograph company, lo cated at East Thirty-third street and Broadway, was incorporated in May, 1919, with a capitalization of \$75,000 The rapid growth of the business required a recent increase in capital to \$300,000. Operations began in August with an output of 10 machines daily The present output is 50 machines and the management of the company propose to build 15,000 Stradivaras during

The Pacific Phonograph company employs 100 men. Six models of the Stradivara are made in all woods and retail at prices ranging from \$125 to \$300. Business of the plant for 1920 is estimated at \$1,500,000 for phonographs alone, not taking into consideration the record and accessory business.

Officers and directors of the company W. B. Wiggins, president; S. L. Eddy, treasurer; E. W. Barlow, vice president, secretary and general manager; Ira F. Powers, F. A. Douty, George Broughton and F. N. Clark, directors.

The plant of the Emerson Manufacturing company, at East Tenth and Linand the increasing demand for Emerson phonographs will necessitate the erecnan, president of the company. Manufacture of the Emerson phono-

graph began only a few months ago The waste goes on in the big cities | new way to torture her husband- out daily. There are three standardized models of the Emerson machine and one more model is being planned. The bile. But whatever the reason the skimp and petition and beg for paper It is a new way, but it isn't half as machines range in price from \$125 to records show that where the street- and pay extertionate prices for it. | bad as fitting fier cold feet close to |\$350 and find a ready market in north-1907 at the rate of 27 rides per in- fere. Nine and three quarters cents zero outside. Nor can it be so ef- extensions of the plant now under way company has 45 men on its pay roll and

The Cremona Phonograph company is loused in a building at 353 East Tenth street occupied in part by the Cutler; Manufacturing company. The Cremona has been on the market about one year and has gained immense popularity, according to C. G. Wakefield, salesmanager of the company.

An average of 10 Cremonas are being turned out daily in seven models ranging in price from \$50 to \$285. There tween the port of Portland and are 21 men employed in the manufacof the machines and this number will be increased with the installation of new machinery.

The Cremona Manufacturing company is capitalized at \$75,000. Officers of the concern are F. W. Cutler, president,

Phenomenal Success With Chickens in the Good County of Benton

Jesse A. Hanson's Career Exemplifies Possibilities of a Great Willamette Valley Resource

If you were a chicken you would know all about him, for he is the White Leging out of the thing we have long horn wizard of the Willamette valley. Any man who can add a few chickens o \$25 in cash and get a wife and baby, a \$10,000 ranch and a \$6,000 a year inestablished family and come out of the deal with a divorce, a breach of promise suit, a case of alimony and a reputation as a had egg. Jesse A. Hanson has a 30 acre chicken

ranch two miles from Corvallis and has orders already booked for this spring's delivery for 100,000 day-old chicks. In order to make sure that they fore describing the Hanson chicken ranch, it will not be amiss to get acquainted with the Hansons. Jesse Allen woman has legally adopted Hanson was born near Cleveland, Ohio, maiden name was Lora Millan and whose sister. Dean Millan, is doing . A. C., is a graduate of the Los Angeles Normal school and came to Oregon in 1915 to accept a position as teacher in the East Salem school in the capital city. Elinore Hanson arrived T IS distressing when the aged at the Hanson farm about two years enter the shadows of life's clos- ago, and is certainly a fine testimonial to what good care, plenty of fresh milk, fresh eggs and prune juice can or money, bereft of children and do. Lady Superior, Big Ben and O. A. C. on the ranch, but with the coming by

> Jesse Hanson is 32 years old, but the eggs. He used to put in all his spare hatched brood running about their mother like animated puff balls equalled ball in the lower pasture.

Baby Elinore they have had to take

And those who met them gave wide the lines are separated into individual should claim them, from the endeared work at better pay than the job I took, in this case.

men are doing work they don't like, because they lack the nerve to give up certainty. The sure thing is a meal ticket only, and they never make a success in it, for their hearts are not in well one must love to do it. I got i job with Professor James Dryden, who is in charge of the poultry department the Oregon Agricultural college. I had been graduated from the Missour

State university, but my work was like

"I was offered, and accepted, the po-

taking a post-graduate course.

sition of manager of the Browndale Poultry farm in Clackamas county. R. H. Brown, A. C. Black, C. C. Colt and doing spliteful things to others is about others were interested in this enterout of crabapples. I worked there 15 months, by time I had saved \$1000, so I returned to Corvallis to go into the chicken business for myself. This was tress. in 1914. I leased this place, paying entire \$500 in advance, for the owner considered it ridiculous for a grown man to expect to make a living raising chickens. He thought I ought to go to work. I borrowed \$1000, which, with my remaining \$500. I put into improvements, stock and equipment. I purchased five incubators, getting the Cyphers and the It is to support such blessed work Buckeye. I started my chicken ranch without any chickens, as it was cheaper to buy eggs and raise my own stock. I retained 650 pullets of the chickens I hatched, and borrowed breeding males from the college. The following year, 1915, I raised 1350 hens, but, running short of money. I had to sell some of them to supplement the revenue derived from the sale of my day-old chicks.

and did tell me why I couldn't succeed. but I met very few who told me I could or would make good. One of the people rival. All that the Chicago folk could I met who believed in me and was sure wish was done to welcome them, stocks in the city. of my success was Miss Lora Millan. She finally consented to help me make the enterprise a success, so we became the Multnomah door and are stopping ter of phonograph manufacture on the life partners on June 22, 1916. The at the Benson while in Portland, having Pacific coast. The industry is less best asset a man can have in any cluded local friends and perhaps other than a year old in this city and three business is a wife who is a real help- expressions of good will than the factories are now in operation turning mate. I got one of that kind. We bought the place last year, paying \$9250 out an aggregate of 75 machines dally for it. Yes, the chickens bought it More than 150 skilled mechanics are for me. Let me take you over the employed in the three establishments ranch so you can see for yourself just how it was possible for my chickens There have been times when coun- struggle when war is on. It is on require the trebling of this force, ac- to buy this place for us and make us a

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 accompany the contribution.]

Discurses the Social Evil Portland, Feb. 18 .- To the Editor of weakness as well as its strength. America was indeed unprepared in the late war. But she had begun to get ready only when the war ended. The weakness of the nation was revealed as well as its strength. It proved conclusively that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." "must be paid in advance." But the crowdad to "cots in the halls" greatest revelation to the goody-goody men, and the problem of how to keep venereal diseases out of the army and how to stamp them out at home. And now the health department is requesting screen to tell the nice people all about It calls a spade a spade, and de-

clares that silence is not golden, but "criminal." Indeed! Another feather in the cap of the social reformer. But what is the cause of this social delinquency? the young man to blame, or is it because our faces on a movie screen, rather than arise in our might and forever put an end to the condition that breeds such a monstrous hell in the midst of so-called Christian civilization.

We must not only adjust our social and economic conditions but we must cast superstition aside and study nature. if we are to survive as a race. Otherwise, some insect will wipe us off the earth, as we should be, because we have failed to hear the voice of God J. R. HERMANN.

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

liere is the story of how "The Little Thurch Around the Corner" got its name, says the Detroit News. and H. E. Hitham, secretary and treas- George Holland, a noted actor of the last century, died in 1870, some of his friends went to Dr. Sabine, pastor of the Church of the Atonement, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, and solicited the use of his services for funeral rites over the dead. Dr. Sabine took the committee to his church and showed it gaily decorated for a wedding, asked if such surroundings would be suitable for a funeral. He suggested that they might go "to the little church the "wet goods emporiums" in town, and for every job. I landed a job on the around the corner." The general belief took it out in trade. If, Ben's middle Putnam ranch at Eola, working for my at the time was that Dr. Sabine had name were not Wilson it would be refused to have the funeral take place "System and Order," and after he had in his church because Holland had been been there a few weeks and had noan actor. A wave of indignation swept ticed that the proprietor made no atover the city. The old actor was buried tempt to keep any record of the money from Dr. Houghton's little church around that came in nor the expenses of the the corner. From that time the church shop. Ben, who had taken bookkeeping come as a result is some mathemati- has been the actors' church, so to speak. in high school, suggested installing a vessels. In financial backing and cap- cian. Men have been known who have, and it is always affectionately referred set of books and a cost system. The italization, in experience, in extent of added a chicken or so to an already to as "The Little Church Around the proprietor goodnaturedly consented, with Corner."

> Olden Oregon "Boston Men" a Term Long Applied to the American Settlers.

were known as "Boston men." designation grew out of the fact that had already paid, and had their re the first trading expeditions sent out turned checks to prove it, the proprifrom Boston, Mass. The name first Ben, what comes of these new fangled came into use in the beginning of the schemes of keeping track of the money were called Boston men in order to distinguish them from the English, who were characterized as King George men. From this point the title spread over the entire Northwest, being kept alive by the long controversy between the ited States and Great Britain over the Oregon question

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

a back seat, or, to be more exact, a go some on justice. Here we're fooling time and money away tryin' to feed doesn't look it. With him and chickens them starvin' Armenians when we'd it was a case of love at first sight, order be hammerin' congress and the brought him. "I suppose it was my love anything in the mineral line worth lower was a boy he used to run president to send a-plenty over there to of adventure, coupled with the romantic." When he was a boy he used to run president to send a-plenty over there to criticized by Senator Pomerene. He lived for years. No son or daughter all the way home to be able to gather feed 'em and enough soldiers to pertect idea I had of the West. When a young we went to Fort Steele to earn a grub-'em from the Turks. The Christian folks fellow is 20 he feels the lure of the stake for next season." time watching the chickens, and a newly of the world don't seem to take no more interest in them people 'n if they was covotes. The Turks sure needs some in interest the old swimming hole on a justice laid onto their backs, and Uncle swimmer afternoon or a game of base- Sam and John Bull had orter lay it on good and plenty and feed them Arme-"When I got to Oregon in 1911 I was nians 'thout this hat-passin' charity,

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

SMALL CHANGE Sharpen the old lawn mower. Jim Kyle, the corn king of Stanfield,

expects a big crop this year, as his land has been flooded four times and much silt left after each flood, the Pendleton Window shopping would be more fun f one could revise the price marks. East Oregonian says. Corn growers say

that conditions are ideal for a bumper Federal authorities have instructed re-tall meat dealers to trim their prices a little along with the meat. Joe The chances are that a number ing to locate a few old chums and land-

families are going to be more dissatis-fied after a visit to the auto show. The happiness that people get out of

America is going to present to France a statue representing Liberty in distress. Unless conditions change right away the sculptor can use Miss Conditions that several dead coyotes have been found on the range east of town. The cause of the the sculptor can use Miss Colum- death of the varmints is a mystery, but bia for his model

that prohibition may be a good thing. Betcha the queen met him in the hall after he'd been hitting the decanter.

King George of England has decided manner, causing the animals to bleed

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

It was with the best intention in the for the reception in Portland of the gon hotel while in the city. honeymoon party prior to their arrival here. The friends sent a heavyweight "I met hundreds of people who could purse to the Multnomah hotel, asking at the Multnomah, registering from Bay that the Rodger room be decorated with City, Tillamook county, where Nelson Portland's fairest roses against their ar- is a merchant. They are improving the But with the uncanny preception of the newlywed, the Rodgers scurried past flowers that were placed in their room.

Hood River is never so forsaken by her citizens during the apple season as it has been over the past week-end. Hotel registers show the following persons from that famous valley as visitors in Portland: Mrs. W. A. De Lashmut, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart and M. F. Nesbit, at the Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Keith, Mrs. J. Moller, Miss M. Moller and Bliss Davis, at the Caldwell, at the Perkins; J. F. Volster, at the Imperial; W. B. Heath, at the Seward; A. W. Stone, at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gordon of Marshfield are guests at the Multnomah hotel hungry hordes at the O-W. R. & N. eatwhile the former is inspecting wholesale ing house, is at the Multnomah hotel, en shoe stocks in Portland with a view to route home after spending some time at The Journal-War reveals a nation's supplying the varied and extensive de- the Murray ranch, 35 miles south of mands of Marshfield folk. The Coos Portland. Bay city requires the roughest and the finest in shoes and Gordon endeavors to supply all demands.

Washington's birthday: Mr. and Mrs.

visitors are guests at the Seward holandlordism has closed the door against Mr. and Mrs. Lee Canfield of Salem fruit," said B. W. Johnson, vice presia healthy, happy, normal home? Ah, there's the rub. Silence is criminal about the effect of a cause, therefore it must the effect of a cause, therefore it must can field is chairman of the state board to become manager of the Carnation Stock. be doubly so about the cause itself. We of barber examiners and his name ap- Johnson, who also is part owner and can even tolerate the gruesome picture pears prominently on the permit of every manager of the well known Oaco orregistered barber in the state.

Thomas H. Simpson of Ashland. The

E. K. Piasecki, district attorney for fear now," said Mr. Johnson, "that the Scheme, have been found guilty of of the 50 counts on which they we Mrs. Plasecki. Aside from being one of will be serious, and a general spirit of the many inveterate sportsmen of Dallas, optimism prevails. Good prices for good Piaseckl is distinguished, equally with fruit for the next 10 years are predicted of his "500" or bridge game.

R. H. Felt, H. W. Culbertson and S. F. world that Chicago friends of Mr. and Norton compose a party of travelers Mrs. J. H. Rodger of Chicago arranged from Salt Lake City stopping at the Ore-

Joe Morrison, son of a pioneer Wester

marks. Joe was a member of the cele-brated baseball team, the Weston Stars, who cleaned up everything in that coun-try a third of a century ago. They had

"It is reported," says the Gold Beach

on the coast, the Leader says.

those who came across, them state

tongues have been cut in some strange

reacher, was in that town recently, try-

John A. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson are general county fund. spring day by inspecting wholesale

Caroline Lockhart, author of delightful Western fiction, arrived at the Cornelius hotel Monday from her ranch home at Cody, Wyo. The Lockhart acres formerly were owned by William F. Cody "Buffalo Bill), who was Miss Lockhart's particular friend. From Portland the visitor will go to Los Angeles to see the presentation of her most recent moving picture scenario.

The Multnomah hotel this week houses two notable Eastern educators. One is Dr. John W. Bowman, president of Ohio Wesleyan university, at Delaware, Ohio, and the other is Dr. Frank W. Chandler, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Cincinnati, The lat-Multnomah; J. E. Ballinger and R. W. ter is in Portland to consider, and be considered for, the Reed college presidency.

> Mrs. J. M. Murray of Huntington, Or., where she and her husband feed the the 2000 foot level on the Hecla mine.

John B. Eakin terminated a successful period of service as a lieutenant in the sanitary corps of the United States From La Grande the following visitarmy by returning to the "Hort" Eakin ors are registered at the Portland hotel. fireside at Dallas to plan the handling have returned from the state convention and as some one has added, this price which was only one of those apparently of the Polk county apple crop. That and it is rumored that they will nominate over campleted, he entered the real estate a full county ticket. people was the condition of our young Al Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Eakin are at the Multnobusiness and the business of matrimony. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tuttle and H. C. mah during a brief visit in Portland.

C. S. McNaught, who has several Grants Pass and Ashland, each boast- claims to distinction in Umatilla coun- use of a new machine in a Vancouver movie companies to run a play on the ful of the charms which, their residents ty, among which is the fame that comes say, set the towns apart as the finest to him as a member of the city council in Southern Oregon, joined hands for a at Hermiston, is a guest at the Mult-trip to Portland on Monday and C. L. nomah. Hobart of Grants Pass is here with

The test as to the extent of damage to Willamette valley orchards from the December snow and under zero temperature will come with the "June drop of chards near Monroe, Benton county, was in Portland yesterday. "There is far less

his wife, for the consistency and quality by all orchardists." Mr. Johnson is one of Benton county's leading citizens.

> OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

clerkelip in Salem and then Into British f is, where he hunts for gold and doesn't

His friends-and he has a host of and I planned to go to Southern Oregon them-call him Ben, but he was chris- and spend the summer prospecting. tened Benjamin Wilson Olcott. His Something came up that upset Os' plans. hence his middle name. His father's anyway, I spent the summer in Southname is Hiram Wallace Olcott. When ern Oregon, working for a time on a Ben was in his teeps he landed a job stock ranch not far from Ashland. When and as printer's devil on the Keithsburg, Ill., News. The proprietor was one of of 1893 the hard times were at their the old school. He carried ads for all very worst and there were three men the remark that he was afraid it would prove too good a check on how much of the paper's income went over the bar. Many of the subscribers were in arrears for the paper, so Ben sent out statements, writing on the bottom of the statements, "Please remit at your Among the Indians the first settlers earliest convenience." When the irate and handy man. I worked under Claude This subscribers began writing in that they the Northwest by Americans were etor shook his head and said, "You see, eighteenth century, when American and we get in. Too much education is a

of the paper gave him a letter to the river. We spent the summer in is still unused. . . .

The Dog Tax Law From the Canyon City Eagle

400 licenses for dogs. This is a state much better shape to protect his dog license and the application for license and to keep himself out of trouble if his comes under the provisions of a state dog gets into difficulty. There are a lot alion and rates are raised, and when ful desire to be taken, when death said Mr. Hanson. "I could have got sheer, but thataway ain't the best way and collar which the county has to the assessment roll the county has said Mr. Hanson. "I could have got sheer, but thataway ain't the best way and collar which the county has to the assessment roll the county. Not, of course, that I kick on givin' my law. The license costs \$1 and the license more dogs yet to hear from. Through supply costs about 50 cents. The law check on the dogs of the county.

[Further sters in the career of Governor Ben , winding road and he wants to know W Olcott are traced by Mr. Lockler today. He conducts him from a printer's derilship in next hilltop. I came to Salem and land-line through various vicissitudes to a bank ed a job as bookkeeper and the landed a job as bookkeeper and shoe clerk for William Brown & Co. did not particularly gratify my love of adventure, so my roommate, Os West, maiden name was Wilson; so he couldn't go; but I decided to go I came back to Salem in the late fall think of how astonished I was up in Alaska to see a river boat whose name was Eola. I hunted up its owner and found he was a Polk county boy who had lived at Eola. The Putnam ranch at Eola is now owned by Senator I. L. Patterson. The next spring I went to work for my old boss, William Brown. He had sold his shoe store and was buying wool and hops. One day a tall slender farmer came in from Hills to sell his wool crop. I bought it of him. He was T. T. Geer. From Brown's I went to work in the Ladd of Bush bank. I was what the boys

Baumgartner. "I worked there three years, and the longing for change and adventure became so strong I English fur traders met on the shore bad thing. You mean well, but the old to go up into British Columbia, where Vancouver island. The Americans way is the easiest, and lots less trouble." Steele district. Ham Fletcher son of Ben got hold of a copy of Washington Governor Fletcher, Henry Kundret and Irving's "Astoria," and right then and myself went up to Spokane, where we there decided to come out to Oregon outfitted for the mines. Buying our Wages had been rather uncertain and packhorses and loading on our plunder. irregular, so in lieu of wages the owner we started northward up the Kootenai advertising manager of the Northern country, prospecting. There were plenty Pacific at St. Paul, requesting him to of deer, hear, bighorn sheep and moun give Ben a pass to Portland, Or, and tain goats, so we lived on the country return. The return portion of that pass When we tired of game we could catch all the trout we could eat in a few min utes' fishing. For weeks at a time we "How did I happen to leave the old were out of all touch with civilization home town and come to Oregon?" said It was a wonderful summer, with on Governor Olcott, when I asked him what exception, and that was we didn't find

termed a 'deckhand.' I was bookkeeper

Gatch. Among my fellow clerks were

Steve Sanford, Os West, Harry Staple-

ton, Alec Moir, Fred Beak and Joe

not the point. It is the law, and if : County Clerk Hilbourn has issued over man has a license for his dog he is in

may seem silly and foolish, but that is

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader,

OREGON NOTES

The first general overhauling of a locomotive ever attempted in Central Oregon has just been completed at Bend. A sudden epidemic of colds through Central Oregon has caused the postpone-ment of an Elks' initiation at Prineville. The first of the annual open house days for ye people of Eugene and Lane county has been held at the state uni-

versity. Announcement is made at Salem that try a third of a century ago. They had try a third of a century ago. They had the only curve pitcher, Jim Shields, then will soon start the erection of a \$50,000 building.

Plans have been drawn at Klamath Falls for the crection of a new Catholic school this summer to accommodate 100

boarders. The March clinic of the Marion county children's bureau will be confined to th examination of infants of arrested de-

velopment. A gasoline tank on the C. H. Haight tractor blew up while the machine was being operated by his son, who was se-verely burned.

Margaret Tiffany of the Lincoln school of Eugene has been selected to bandle the publicity for the proposed two mill tax for elementary education campaign. Some action will soon be taken by Lane county to compel Southern Pa-cific company to reconstruct the wagon road between Mapleton and Cushman on the Siuslaw river.

The claim of Douglas county for \$55. 079 back taxes on the Coos Bay wagon road grant lants has been allowed, Most of the money will be placed in the

The United States reclamation office announces that bids will be received at Klamath Falls up to March 5 for the leasing of 3000 acres of marsh land on the north and east shores of Tule lake. H. H. Pomeroy, special investigator of the state fire marshal's office, has re-turned from a trip into Eastern Oregon. It is understood that a suspicious case will be placed before an Eastern Oregon grand jury.

The North Yambill Water company has secured a temporary injunction against the city council restraining it from doing any work on a proposed municipal system for which bonds have been issued.

WASHINGTON

E. Nyhus has been appointed postmaster of Westport. He is a grocer, Several business houses of Centralia have already adopted the early closing

Tacoma school teachers are planning

to make a demand on the school board for substantial pay increases. The University of Washington defeated itman college in the first debate of the Northwest collegiate series. A 10 foot vein of silver and lead ore reported to have

Experts in motor transportation will address the Vancouver Chamber of Com-merce on the cost of hauling and freight-A strike of linemen of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at Ta-coma has gone into effect. About 200

men are involved The reported demand for increased

teacher's salaries at Tacoma would raise the maximum salary to \$2400 and fix the minimum at \$1400. Harry Lyons, while instructing in the shipyard, was knocked from a piling. He suffered a broken ankle.

The Northwest Mining association at its meeting in Spokane adopted resolutions calling for an international conference to increase the gold reserve. Washington apple orchardists will have the Crown storage spaces, which will control 60 per cent of the state's output and regulate the returns to

Farms company. Carlos L. Byron and Edward M. mails to defraud in a land settlement

> counts on which they were IDAHO

A contract has been let for the immediate construction of 60 residences in Poca-Idaho has received \$999,160 income

from the national forest since 1306. Last

year the total was \$115,767. Every teacher in the Boise public schools will receive a bonus for the present year. The average will be \$200 Another seed warning has been issued to farmers by the university extension division relating to obtaining pure seed. The road between Boise and Pavette is said to be in splendid condition

the stretch between Boise and Eagle in Ada county. An appailing sanitary condition at Pocatello has been disclosed in a survey made by the Red Cross and Anti-Tuberculosis association.

The city council of Sand Point will cooperate with the county and school district in the employment of a public nurse for children. Governor Davis will sign the national

woman suffrage amendment, although it is not necessary to make the action of the legislature legal. A Rochdale cooperative store will be established at Twin Falls soon. Farmers mainly are interested in the enterprise.

The Journal Has Led in All Efforts Made to Put the Port in Portland

At first only groceries will be sold

The port terminal program of Port land has been cumulative. Each time the people have been asked for money for docks the amount asked has been voted by strong majorities. The expressions of public determination onfidence and hope thus given ar the reasons why port officials should be inspired to keep the faith, secure maximum results from the money in vested and count success still a thing of the future until the harbor ha been filled with shipping.

All of which is a reminder tha

Portland found in The Journal a newspaper leader for port development. Away back in 1910, Joseph Simon, then mayor, refused to take the steps necessary for the sale of \$500,000 in dock bonds voted under the administration, as mayor, of the late Harry Lane. An issue of \$2,500. 000 in bonds was proposed. The Journal devoted unremitting energy to the campaign, and the issue was voted with a majority of about two to one. With the money derived from the sale of the bonds the first steps were taken toward ending the regime of private and corporation control of the waterfront, and public docks were built on both sides of the river. Since that time the people have voted as issue of \$3,000,000 with which to construct the piers and million-bushe bulk grain elevator of the St. Johns terminal and have added authority to issue \$5,900,000 in bonds with which to carry on the harbor program. The Port of Portland, too, was authorized by the vote of the people to issue \$1,096,000 in bonds with which to equalize port charges and offer in ducements to shipping. The Journa during the years has maintained its constructive and aggressive attitud loward port terminal construction and has seen formerly negative news papers fall into line.