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him \$15.86 could be placed upon the I am a laboring man myself. I talk

too horrible to think of.

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adjournment.

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TO CURB SKULDUGGERY

jokers, secret manipulation and

all bills would be brought to the

was suggested by Senator Pierce

as he.

count

day period of adjournment, during since December 1, and that it was

which there would be ample time for done through the instrumentality of

everybody in the state to make full union labor.

There would be full opportunity

for wide publicity. There would be

disucssion by the newspapers and

the people, and in that discussion

hidden jokers or bad provisions would

After this interim of adjournment,

the legislature would again convene for a five or 10 days session. The

sole business of the closing session

would be the passage of bills as

framed and finished at the prelim-

inary session. There could be no

amendment of any bill except by

unanimous consent, or possibly by a

One of the notable effects of the

general employment of women by the

railroads has been a widespread im-

But only three tenths of i per cent

In general, union labor has the most

employers will seek union workers.

employers are now charging that

men will be required and that there

may be employment for a larger num-

ber of men in doing the world's work.

wanted who will make the best show-

provement in working conditions.

of them received over \$135 a month.

There is nothing in the pamphlet This is rather unusual testimony in

cheon, as a corrective of hidden were before the war.

.... .....

It is with books as with men: 

SOLDIERS AT MONTESANO

four fifths vote of both houses. No TESTERDAY, the sheriff of the new legislation could be introduced. county was quoted as having The object of the plan' is to give said that there was no reason for all the people a chance to know what federal troops to be brought to the legislation is before it is finally Montesano. He was not even conpassed. Thus, the "midnight resolusulted on the question. The judge who is trying the case, said yesterday tion" went through the legislature minutes before final adjournment of production a policy in order that more from the bench that he had not been informed that troops had been sumthe 1915 sessions and it was not until moned until told that they were on two or three months after, that what the way from Camp Lewis.

was in the infamous measure was Today he stated that he had reknown to the public or even to members except the limited few who ma- mental: That the world is seeking ceived evidence from the prosecutors and the sheriff's office "which seemed nipulated its passage. to justify the presence of troops." At the late special session the no-

torious "straight vote" skulduggery shops or on the farms, men are The Aberdeen World, a well known newspaper which is strongly conwas purposely held back until the closing hours in order that it might ing, whether it be at hammering iron. demnatory of radical activities, says be rammed through when members managing a farm or reducing the cost there was no reason for calling for troops.

were too wearied and worn with their of production in a great industrial es-The news reports are that the jurors labors to think straight or offer seri- tablishment. yesterday morning were marched past

the tents where they had a full view ous opposition. grocer's clerk and delivery boy. former newsboy is now governor of lature is always done in secret to the mighty state of New York, all over Benton county flocks of White be discovered afterward, and it is the Hoover was an orphan farm lad. Mcmelancholy experience that there are Adoo was a poverty stricken village always enough crooked men in a boy. They rose because the world Johnson, legislature to fool or force the more numerous honest members into the able rule-and no force can change it passage of crooked legislation.

**OUR SWEET TOOTH** 

the pound. Fruits and vegetables were tribution, but it does contain the ir- the mechanics of figuring and under correspondingly cheap. refutable testimony of individuals and the physical necessity of enjoying at "Them was the happy days." newspapers that Mr. Riley is doing least one month's vacation a year. On October 1, 1918, more women Successful Chicken Man's were employed by railroads than at Figures Prove That any time before or since. The num-Business Pays. ber subsequently has decreased 20 per J. A. Hanson of Corvallis Shows What cent, but even now, upon the eve of DIVIDED session of the legislature the resumption of private operation, Can Be Done in a Few Years

nication of views that one having from the bottom to the top of the unsatisfying information that, 40 years wondered that that speaker was not

thus heard of them, ever afterward ladder of railroad success as quickly ago, the dinner which would now cost knocked off his perch with a rock.

on Few Acres two and a half times as many women A at yesterday's Press club lun- are in railroad employment as there Do chickens pay? Chickens will pay 1891-1897 if the chicken raiser takes up the business as a business enterprise and not

table for \$9 cents. Two score years

as a side issue that in times of stress must give way to more important work. railroad activities, and this number A score of chicken raisers in the vicinity of Corvallis will show you their books Journal what year Sunday will next There would be, under the plan, had dropped to \$1.803 at the latest

to \$11,823.61. This included oats, wheat,

bone, oyster shell and other feeds for

But whether true or false, many corn, soy beans, buttermilk, grit, ground

in poultry

writer, whose mail address in full

**Calls Lawrence an Enemy** 

Portland, Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of

tested. These days of great trial and

through which our president is now

Believes Mexico the Motive

weakness by a pack of hounds baying

continuously around him, whose masters

it if the instrument did not stand, in an

few wealthy and powerful men who have

great financial interests there. But thus

it is, and may be for "an hundred years"

The Union Record

P. F. HALFERTY.

throat of reform.

passing, are the days that reveal who

humiliation, such as all great prophetic

pany the contribution. ]

and prove they make chickens pay. If come on February 29. I also would apyou want to buy scrub stock because it preciate a sketch of the life of Fann is cheap, to skimp on feed, to allow Crosby. MRS. LYDIA BABCOCK. you want to buy scrub stock because it is cheap, to skimp on feed, to allow poultry houses to become dirty and ver-min infested, to loaf on the job, then you had better not take up chicken rais-ing to make money, for it will not pay. Benton county, the State of Oregon and the whole West are a dolt of oregon and the whole West are a dolt of oregon and the whole West are a dolt of oregon and the whole West are a dolt of oregon and the whole West are a dolt of oregon and the whole West are a dolt of oregon and the whole West are a dolt of oregon and the whole West are a dolt of oregon and the whole West are a dolt of oregon and the whole West are a dolt of oregon and the whole West are a dolt of oregon and the state of the life of fanny the whole West are a dolt of the life of fanny the whole West are a dolt of the life of the life of fanny the whole West are a dolt of the life of the life of fanny the whole West are a dolt of the life of the life of fanny the whole West are a dolt of the life of the life of the life of fanny the whole West are a dolt of the life of the life of the life of fanny the whole West are a dolt of the life of the l Benton county, the State of Oregon and the whole West owe a debt of gratitude to one of Oregon's most useful citizens, Professor' James Dryden of the Oregon Agricultural college, for putting chicken raising on the mean by teaching the four tolumes of news and an automatic

raising on the map by teaching the "Memories of Doems and an autobigraphy value of heredity and for his work in 12, 1913.]

showing the results of scientific methods Overcrowding and Flu when applied to the chicken and egg industry. While he didn't invent the

luncheon yesterday that the sanitary package in which the hen de- The Journal-While attending one of the unit of production has increased 100 livers her goods, he did point the way shows here in Portland a few nights ago to increasing the size of the package the ever existing feature of overcrowd-

Then there would be a 30 or 60 per cent in the Standifer shipyard and the frequency of its delivery. . . . A few days ago a Journal reporter house was occupied and all other space

at the J. A. Hanson chicken ranch near was filled to suffocation with waiting Corvallis secured some most interesting men and women. This glaring menace statistics. Mr. Hanson started his to the city's health is defiantly repeated expert workmen. It is within the chicken ranch with a capital of each night by many show houses, and possibilities of the organization, by exactly \$1000. Four and one half I am curious to know how they get concerted purpose, to lift the unit of years later his books show assets away with it, and if we are to wait production. When we are in wald to valued at \$19,300. He has proved that until the dead wagon becomes over production. Whenever, as is said to a commercial egg farm can be made a busy before measures are taken to spur have been done at the Standifer yard, success. Analyzing this sum, the result officials to their duty.

union workers prove that they make of 4½ years' work, shows the value of In times past overcrowded theatres a specialty of efficiency, prove that his incubators, brooders, automobile, have been charnel houses, when fire or the largest unit of production is to etc., is \$3150. His chickens and other fright animated the helpless patrons: the largest unit of production is to stock are valued at \$4230, while Liberty and yet, in spite of the flu and in the bonds and cash in bank amount to face of frightful disaster possibilities are represented proportionately R. H. Osborne of La Grande, and from Washington during February have addthe largest unit of production is to stock are valued at \$4230, while Liberty and yet, in spite of the flu and in the Westerfield and R. R. Ketner. Other to W. R. Galleton, H. W. McCrary and With that once fully demonstrated, from his ranch during the 412 years spinelessly to permit this trifling with was \$40,265.46. His feed bill amounted precious lives-and why?.

**Protests Tax Increase** 

Portland, Feb. 24 .- To the Editor of

the chickens, and bran, hay and grain the policy to adjust the unit of pro- for labor was \$3440.38; other miscel- pay about \$70 in taxes for a small house, departed for the South Wednesday night. inent resident of Heppner, reports the duction to that yielded by the slow- laneous operating expenses \$4078.33; bought by installment, not yet paid for total outlay \$19,340.32. This means that in full, costing me, with interest, prinest and most inefficient man. They during the 41 years his chickens earned cipal paid, repairing, painting, street district freight and H. C. Morse, new has joined forces with the Associated charge that it is their experience that an income of \$20,925.14, besides which improvement, etc., about \$33 a month with the growth of unionism produc- the ranch furnished all the fried spring to live in, when I could have rented such a house for less than \$20 a month. tion per man is actually failing off chicken, chicken pie, roast chicken, eggs. milk, butter, fruit and vegetables the it is plain there is something rotten at 3 o'clock in the morning, a few and that unionism makes this lower family could use. somewhere. It is a painful sight to

The biggest item in the income came house for their statements and, like from the marketing of eggs for eating sheep led to slaughter, pay unjust taxes. purposes, this amount being \$24.955.43. Don't they know they could and should Eggs sold for hatching brought \$3582.95. organize and cut the taxes to one third Whatever the facts this is funda- From the sale of day-old chicks he re- of what now is paid? This would be

pullets and breeding males brought expenses. We sent our sons to war and efficiency. In every line of work, \$3464.56, while broilers and hens sold to bought Liberty and Victory bonds, but land hotel in spite of the crowds, and land demonstrating his skill at his callwhether in the big industries, in the the butcher shop and elsewhere realized now we are confronted with worse ene- among other attractions are finding the ing. John H. claims residence at Seat-\$2139.94. The sale of cream, fruit and mies in our own country in the form automobile show a thing of much inter- tle, while W. E. hails from Washington, other farm products made up the rest of unjust taxes and high cost of living est. of the \$40,265.46 income.

> Mr. Hanson tries to approximate na- iteers are not curbed. TAXPATER. ture as nearly as possible in the care of his flock, allowing them to range

Elucidation Desired

during the day in the kale and wheat Schwab rose to headship from a fields and during the summer to roost The Journal-I received this morning thriving area of prune orchards, and are Dr. E. T. Pater of Astoria and Dr. him. in roofless houses or in the trees, as he through the mail a card on which and with prunes at the top of the list of ac- A. E.

with laboring men, and I know it is ago wild turkeys were to be had at 25 time for Americans to wake up while SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS to indicate whether public or private view of the fact that women are be- cents each, nuts 20 cents the bushel- they dare assert their rights. If these not the pound-and butter at 10 cents traitors had power the result would be It looks as though Oregon has already put the "ex" in Poindexter. With lumber donated by the Shevlin-Hixon company and labor by the local Carpenters' union, a drill tower is to A. COCHRAN. Do you know enough to be a postbe erected at Bend for use of the city While the paper shortage is so acute we suggest that the Congressional Record be suspended and that motion picture press agents be suppressed. One of the Harvard professors says **Rainfall Records in Portland** Portland, Feb. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I contend we had 150 days' consecutive rain in Portland between 1891 and 1897. Am I right or

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

man

this winter," sa of last Friday,

wrong? E. J. H. [According to weather bureau records, you According to weather bureau here opened, in 1871, to the weather bureau here opened, in 1871, to the present day was 40 days, in February and March, 1872. The longest period between 1891-1897 was in November and December, 1897, when 30 inches of rain fell.] Maswers Portland, Feb. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please publish in The are wrong. The longest period of rainfall since the weather bureau here opened, in 1871, to the present day was 40 days, in February and March, 1872. The longest period between 1891-1897 was in November and December, 1897, when 80 inches of rain fell.]

The Journal-Please publish in The

"Father, come, hurry !" "What's the matter, mother?" "Something's wrong with Eddie. I asked him to study his history lesson and he went at it without a murmur." life of Fanny

lumber operator says he plans to

Portland, Feb. 22 .- To the Editor of

Master builders from Northwestern at the Perkins hotel while in the city. oratorical tryout with an oration encities, gathered here for their annual Omaha climate, just now, is rather a titled "Americanization." One visitor, denied a room at the Port-

Needless to say, the cot and whence his visit to the automobile show assembly hall were chosen. Among the was not a difficulte journey. Pierce's builders who are at the Multnomah, con- chief interest, aside from much politi-

Sutterfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Chalm- ance and quality. Apother visitor from Sutterfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Erickson, E. A. Union county, at the Imperial, is George Walla Walla. He had bee Knoell, C. W. Bird, John Beinn, M. J. I. Clark of Union. The Oregon is host of that city for 40 years.

They were accompanied by C. M. An-drews, recently appointed district freight will be a resident of Portland. Crowe district freight and passenger agent at Engineering corporation of Portland and Eugene. What changes are contem- will make himself a party to the busiplated or may be effected were not sub- ness advances of ject for conversation prior to the San While getting located properly Crowe Francisco meeting, it was said, but that is a guest at the Multnomah.

owners by the government on March 1. John H. Longfellow appended his name

of unjust taxes and high cost of living est. Myrtle Creek is decidedly on the D. C. Both, therefore, are residents of in general. This will bring disaster to map of Douglas county, and is one of Washington, though their homes are

Elucidation Desired Portland, Feb. 19.—To the Editor of Burg. Myrtle Creek is the center of a cede their signatures at the hotels today Among the doctors whose titles pre-tendered his resignation and Dr. A. R. Anderson has been appointed to succeed Wrightman of Silverton. Both

plead guilty to being attracted to Port- sion of dairy and livestock in the state land by the automobile show. Dr. department of agriculture, has resigned George A. Chapman, Colfax, Wash., den- to become manager for the tist, is another Multhomah guest. He Farms company. tist, is another Multhoman guest. is accompanied by W. B. Hargrove of storage warehouse at Walla Walla which when completed will store 500,000 which when completed will store 500,000 is any store of any store storage. Midvale, Utah, which has not always boxes of apples and other fruits. It will cost \$100,000. gone by that name on the map of that

The few scattering flakes that were seen this morning are, however, a re-minder that the stuff which has been piled up in the stretets of New York, blocking traffic for a week or two early build a large sawmill near Vancouver, though such improvement is contingent upon his getting clear title to the land and the presidential election, so we take it to mean that the man doesn't really know whether he's going to build or this coast." MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town ing was particularly in evidence, and cities, gathered here for their allocation the summer post now, is taket, a three antericalization. The convention, are adding to the problems far cry from the summy spring weather house was occupied and all other space local hotels are finding in housing guests of Oregon, and the change is delight-was filled to suffocation with waiting of the automobile show and conventions. full at this season, visitors testify. ing was particularly in evidence, and

land hotel Wednesday night, accepted Walter M. Plerce, erstwhile candidate land hotel Wednesday night, accepted the alternative of going roomless or sleeping upon a cot in the hotel assem-bly hall. Needless to say, the cot and whence his visit to the automobile show vention headquarters, are the following, cal activity, is wheat, which is proall from Tacoma: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. duced in Union county in great abund- Spokane.

comes E. C. Gettings to enjoy the Oregon's hospitality: The Multhomah houses Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore of Boughner, state grange organizer. changes in the Southern Pacific sys-tem's personnel in Portland, John M. Imbler, Union county. Mr. Moore is a Scott, general passenger agent, and H. stock raiser with many friends.

that organization.

Among the doctors whose titles pre-

Applications for entry on alleged oil Portland hotel registers will reveal and gas lands in the Hanford district transformation of the railroad systems the truth of the statement that Henry have been presented at the Yakima land prior to their promised return to their Wadsworth was not the only Longfellow. office in large numbers. James Carter has been found guilty to the Oregon hotel register Thursday at t Port Angeles of criminal syndical-m. This makes the second conviction W. C. Valentine, A. E. Abbott and W. and next door at the Benson is W. E. ism. alized \$3979.83. The sale of blooded more than plenty to pay all necessary A. Luddington, residents of Myrtle Creek. Longfellow, life-saving expert for the in that county for that offense. American Red Cross, who is in Port-Men employed by the Utah - Idaho

Sugar company have leased more than 500 acres of land in Yakima county for the purpose of raising sugar beets. The public service commission has filed a report permitting the Tacoma Gas & Fuel company to increase the our nation if the taxeaters and prof- the most prominent bidders for the pro- separated by the width of the con- gas rates approximately 25 per cent.

\$1823.29.

ing stove.

Dr. Jesse Edgington, for many years eity health officer of Hood River, has tendered his resignation and Dr. A. R.

Dr. R. J.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Buny Reader.

OREGON

tiers of Eugene, is dead in that city, aged 70 years.

Farmers of Lane county are exer-cised over the reappearance of the gray-digger, a destructive farm pest.

W. A. West, United States Indian agent, reports 14 deaths on the Kla-math Indian reservation from influ-

An apartment house is the latest pro-

posed improvement for Ontario, L. Hirsch promoting the building of the

Douglas county holds the record so

far for the number of dogs licensed by

the county, 1100 dogs bearing the county

About 12,000 tons of cargo consigned to the Orient lies at the port terminals in Astoria without tonnage available to

With dozens of calls for men to work on farms at good wages, there is no ex-

cuse for idleness in Salem, according to

F. A. Tiegden, for 10 years superin-tendent of the Marshfield schools, has resigned and will return to Michigan to engage in farming.

WASHINGTON

toll from influenza during February

Seventy-six lives have been the death

William Nortum, aged 76, is dead at

Fire at Walla Walla did several hun-dred dollars' damage to the A. K. Dice

Josiah Benfield, aged 72, and two nembers of his family died the same

For the first time since it was placed in operation, the Tacoma municipal rallway showed a profit for January of

Mis. Walter King of Puyallup was painfully burned when her skirts ig-nited while standing in front of a heat-

building in North Second street.

day at Wenatchee from influenza.

had been a resident

Lincoln county farm bureau.

enza.

structur

license tags.

carry it away.

City Recorder Race.

An apple cutting in full bloom was on show in the First National bank at Hood River last week, the News says, county.

Sentinel

and caused considerable comment. An

inscription attached stated, "No frost damage in this orchard.-Chris Deth-

. . .

"We haven't had snow enough here

says' the Coquille Sentine ay, 'to whiten the ground

Lewis Jenkins, one of the earliest set-

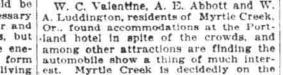
PATSY JOHNSTONE.

Called to San Francisco to discuss production. They claim that it is used on his 30 acre ranch. His expense tax statement, showing that I have to the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon. Pat Crowe, for many years a prom-

a number of changes may be expected

posed new prune packing plant to be in- tinent. stalled in a Douglas county town in ad-

see the taxpayers calling at the court- is the opinion of those observing the



of the contingent of soldiers brought to Montesano on account of the trial. The effect must have been to give them impressions to obviously connect the presence of the soldiers with the case and to suggest to them that more trouble was imminent and threatened.

The soldiers were sent for by the attorneys for the prosecution. They luncheon expressed themselves as do not make public their explaheartily in favor of it.

tions of why they made the request. If they had information of threatened resort to force by the radicals, they to the sheriff. He is the arm of the montheme in the sheriff. court. He is responsible and under oath and under bonds to preserve the peace. He is the official to have made request for troops if troops were needed.

There is enough in the case emerged through their National Conagainst the murderers of the Armis- fectioners' association with a "'tain't tice day victims at Centralia. The pre- so" propaganda.

sentation of the facts in which four Some of their statements are rather young men were shot down in cold reasonable. For instance, this: blood after deliberation and prelimi-The craving for "something sweet" is blood after deliberation and prelimi-nary planning is sufficient indictment, nature's call for carbohydrates which been known to have fallen for "good or independent, it was "the most un-kindest cut of all." Nothing I have without resort to heroics and displays supply fuel for the human engine and investments" in the past as well as read pictures the president of the United of soldiery.

If it shall turn out that the call for And this, which is more ponderous "the soldiers was to make a setting Authoritative statistical information with which to prejudice the jury, it for the year 1918 was about 4,000,000 swill constitute an insult to the trial tons. Of this amount, 70 per cent, or court and to the American judiclary. approximately 2.800,000 tons, was con-

"aye."

Silence

ray the military is about a court per cent, approximately 1,200,000 tons, into the waste basket, but if the was used for all manufacturing purposes. house or a legislative hall. Huerta including canned fruits and vegetables, did that in Mexico. That was the bakery products, condensed milk, ice from a small percentage his profits resort of kings in times when human cream, soft drinks, and candy manufac- are assured. turers used only 8 per cont. liberty was dead. They used flimsy Or in other words, what the candy pretexts on which to summon milimakers use would supply each per-

tary force. The less we think of the military as a means of controlling affairs in this country, the longer the republic will endure. There were minute men at Lexington and Concord. They have plants would be harmed. been on hand in every emergency since, and are able to function still.

Thirty-four changes of residence in 30 years is the record of a family for the present living at Dalton, Georgia. It is said the family moved twice without having time to milk the cow, and at one time the chickens were so well trained that they be tied. A letter mailed in 1014 has just caught up with this ubiquitous family.

## CARRYING THE TIDINGS

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turer are but three of many who that women will progress farther in whereby he and his family might have a offer tribute to the vivid charm lines of railroad work. of Frank Branch Riley's lectures on the majestic scenery of the "International Pacific Northwest."

The expressions occur in a pamph- ground, as a young man must do in let of comments aroused by Mr. Ri- order to secure promotion, they can either. ley's numerous expeditions to the do any class of work." East. The reiterated sentiment of

-efficient men are sought and inef-Most of those who heard Senator ficients are not sought. Pierce explain the plan at yesterday's In such a status the densest mind

must realize that the showing by the Standifer union men is the true process, and that, applied universally, it

would give tremendous impetus to the union worker's cause.

ness to the public's consorious complaints that their business NE of the most valuable assets of a "get rich quick concern" is consumes over much sugar and hustles the price upward, the candy makers of the country have at last

list." This list is made up of your usually fair paper. If they had the names of people who it is thought appeared in the morning paper of our will be attracted by the glittering city, which invariably hastens to give the very worst possible version to every promises of big profits. It is gathword and act of the president, it would ered by various agencies and con- have been only what we might expect, tains the names of those who have but in a paper calling itself Democratic

SUCKER LISTS

which is most acceptably supplied in the those who are an unknown quantity. States in so small and mean and cheap Taking this list, which is politely a light. It is not the first thing from

called a customer list, as a basis, the the same pen against which I have proshows that our total sugar consumption promoter begins his operations by mailing to each person thereon his spirits pass through betimes, attractive literature. The last place in the world to ar- sumed in the households and only 30 A great many throw the literature

broker succeeds in getting a nibble

It can be readily seen that to the promoter these lists are a very valu- ment our illustrious president-the only labors, although they mixed their mortar able asset. Whether it has a property president who ever put forth a decided with hot ale." son in the United States a teaspooninterest or not is soon to be de- effort for the common people at large. ful a day. And if closed up by sugar termined in New York, where the by certain senators and members of the shortage 300,000 employes would be creditors of a fugitive broker propose cabinet, but their merciless acts have thrown out of jobs and an investto sell his customer list of 25,000 caused a vivid mind picture to my imagment of \$200,000,000 in manufacturing

list to pass into another wildcat pro-

"The Happy Days"

From the Salt Lake Tribune

A reporter for the Louisville Courie

names at public auction to satisfy ination of a lion being worried into their claims. It consists of the names All of this is persuasive argument. of lawyers, doctors, teachers, business are out hunting for pelts and war with But this is a better one.

men, widows and orphans who were Mexico. I am convinced that the treaty Let every American who wants to the recipients of the broker's litera- would have been signed long ago withget along without his candy vote ture, and who sent him \$750,000 for out cutting the heart (Article X) out of

investments, which money he put into indirect way, against war with Mexico, his own pocket or squandered in which I know is a cherished hope of a The "noes" have it. luxurious living. Whether the court will allow this

WOMEN AND RAILROADS

walked up and crossed their feet to mHOUGH railroads will return to moter's hands remains to be seen. private owners on March 1 there If everybody would take the time is no sign that the women who and trouble to investigate and consult were called into railroad service a business friend or banker, sucker

during the period of government con- lists would be worthless. trol will return to their homes. Pauline Goldmark, manager of the women's NEW YORK judge, a Boston civic service section of the division of labor leader and a Buffalo manufac- of the railroad administration, reports

A railroad official is quoted as say-

vance and get a well-rounded back-

While making his way about among

believes this system gives virility and | peared in typewritten form the followstrength to the chickens. You will see ing : Leonard Wood Republican Club Leghorns that are making money for Oregon, 602 Corbett Building, Portland, their owners. Such men as Charley Or., Feb. 19th, 1920. Armstrong, Frank Groves, D. W. T.

Don't Miss It. Second banquet at boy. They rose because the world Johnson, Mr. Butler at Seavey's hop Benson hotel, Crystal room, next Satur-calls for efficients. It is the inexor- yard, Mr. Brown (formerly of the Cour-day evening, 6:30 o'clock, February 21st. ier), Mr. Coon and a large number of Speakers, music, wonderful dinner, all chicken raisers in the vicinity of Al- | for \$1.25. pine have proved that there is profit The "Spice of Life," the "Ginger Man"

and

J. H. IRVINE.

and the "Pep Shooter" will all be there. our "Ring Master" has the most wonderful whip ever used in this size arena. Letters From the People Blame no one except yourself if you miss the best "Stunt Show" ever pulled

[Communications sent to The Journal for off since Heck was a pup. 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 C. H. WESTON, President. Ladies especially invited. Please explain to me what it means must accom

Is it a circus announcement, something funny, or is it somebody running for the office of president of the United States? Your explanation will be very much ap-The Journal-I write to register my eciated. J. A. WILSON. [The Journal does not know, and must refer reciated. protest against the articles by David

what is known as the "sucker Lawrence that recently appeared in the inquirer to Mr. Weston.] Curious Bits of Information

> For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

In England, in the days when been was cheaper than it is now, it sometimes served to mix mortar, which was supposed to enhance the durability of the buildings where it was used. Moreover, mortar could be made with beer during frosty weather, when water could not be used. William Andrews, the antiquarian, says in his "Famous Frosts," that "a tradition still lingers in Derbyshire respecting the famous Bess of Hardwick to the effect that a fortune are the true friends and who are foes. teller told her that her death would not happen so long as she continued build-She caused to be erected several ing.

noble structures, including Hardwick Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 20 .- To the and Chatsworth. Her death occurred in Editor of the Journal-I do not know 1607, during a very severe frost, when how you are impressed by the treat- the workmen could not continue their

> Olden Oregon Wagon Route Through Cascades Was Object of Early Quest.

ette valley in order to avoid the perils and hardships of the trip down the Columbia and the trail around Mount Hood. In 1845 Dr. Elljah White was given a mountains for coming immigrants. On July 12 he set out with a party of eight men on an expedition along the foothills -avarice with a strangle hold on the of the Cascades to the southern end of

the Willamette valley. No pass was found. As the party returned along the west side of the valley they found the gap through the Coast range to Ya-

Portland, Feb. 22 .- To the Editor of guina bay. White, reporting his partial The Journal-I can't see why the Union success, suggested "bringing ship navi-Record should be the most widely circu- gation with all the products of the ocean lated paper in Portland. Is it because within two days' drive with ox teams of brindle brown, ordinary, every day comthere are more I. W. W. in Portland than the center of the valley."

anything else? No loyal American could read that Record without its making his Journal took pause to evolve a scheme There is nothing in it but blood boil Thanksgiving dinner. The family con- government. Is there no law to suppress siurs and insinuations on our laws and sists of five. He went from place to the publication of such a paper? We place and from market to market and ing, "If women have a desire to ad- when he cast up his figures he found don't want to be Americans, but the that his dinner would cost him \$15.86; cruel part is that such literature has a dozen they tell us to speed 'em upand, as he had planned it. the dinner poisoned the minds of so many who were that they don't lay enough. Ma's in his hair sticking out in the opposite wasn't to be such an elaborate one,

Americans of Portland and other cities ever thing but butter 'n algs, and she it. He called to the dog, but in vain. Meddergrass and closed their ears while the greatest trag-might 'low them to fall some if it'd help The dog rushed down the hill, stopped ville postoffice. Another official is convinced that the produce venders, this reporter edy that ever happened in this country bring down the price of feed and calico. at the cabin, for an instant, and then nearly 50 pages is one of gratitude for a young woman given the same op- chanced to come upon some old ledgers was going on right before their eyes? I tell her all profiteers is thataway, struck a long leap and kept agoing. It the stereopticon and verbal commu- portunity as a young man can climb business. From these he zieaned the here in Portland last summer and I they hain't got to sell. of Louisville merchants who are still in I visited one of their public meetings kickin' bout the high prices of what is three miles to Canyon, and as Jenson top, a tractor radiator, and a wagon

ceptable and popular small fruits the town is due for a very progressive ca-The proposed prune plant would reer. be installed by the new Oregon Growers' association.

Speaking of prunes, Polk county re- Colfax. fuses to play second fiddle to any spot on earth, even including the famous Santa Clara valley of California, whose famous state, has a representative citirunes are said to have given way. from the standpoint of quality, before the Oregon variety. One of the leading prune growers of Polk county is R. L. Chapman, county coroner and the county's only undertaker. With Mrs. known to fame as Bingham Junction Chapman and their daughter, the cor- and under both names has had an im-Chapman and their daughter, the cor-oner-prune grower is at the Multhomah while here to visit the auto show.

while here to visit the auto show. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Baldwin and Mr. and also a clearing house for the small and Mrs. F. A. Hawley of Omaha, i.eb., trade of smelters and mines in the sur- oner in the county juil. compose a party of tourists stopping rounding country.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Following a summary of events in Gov-nor Ben W. Olcott's political career. Mr. the governor, particularly during mid-pokley receptulates his distinguished subject's June last year. When a man goes from Lockley record as an aviator.]

the state capitol to Portland in 40 min-Shortly after Ben W. Olcott returned utes, and then travels from Portland to Mining company if from Alasks, in the late fall of 1906, Gov- Albany in 71 minutes, from Albany to crease the capital ernor George E. Chamberlain appointed him as the state's representative in the burg in 45 minutes, thence to Grants case of the Title Guarantee & Trust Pass in 92 minutes, and is at Ashland tempted suicide by shooting himself. He company failure, as State Treasurer Steel 37 minutes later, he is certainly going had deposited approximately \$200,000 of some. That is exactly what Governor the state's school funds with that insti- Oleott did last June, for I copied the tution. When the state's claim was sat- figures from the official record made by isfied, W. C. Bristol, who represented Lieutenant Colonel H. L. Watson, J. M. he American Surety company, asked Ol- A., A. S. A., who in a JN 4 No. 45281

cott to stay on the job, representing him flew, with Governor Olcott as a passenpany had adjusted the matter. R. S. California in 10 hours and 45 minutes Howard, representing the Ladd & Tilton actual flying time. bank, employed Olcott to help wind up the receivership of the company. When its affairs had been cleaned up. Olcatt started in business for himself as pub- example, between Ashland and Redding lic accountant, experting the books of the height at which they flew varied various counties, as well as business from 6400 to 8400 feet. In addition to firms. In 1910 he took up a homestead doing straight cross country flying with near Bend, in Crook county, where he Colonel Watson, Governor Olcott decided pent the next year. On April 17, 1911, to get all the thrills there were, so he Governor West appointed him secretary went up with Lieutenant James S. Krull, of state to fill the unexpired term of who put his machine through its paces Frank W. Benson. He was elected to and did acrobatics and stunt work, such that position in 1912 and again in 1916, as looping the loop, nose diving, tail tlement in Oregon was to find a wagon at which election he carried every county spinning, banking and all the other specroad across the Cascade mountains be- in the state except Polk. On the death tacular stunts performed by an expert ween Eastern Oregon and the Willam- of Governor Withycombe, March 3, 1919, aviator.

he became governor. I would like to see some of the men Now, having got all these statistics who think Governor Olcott is a "jellyand miscellaneous facts out of my sys-tem, and having told them as briefly along in an arctic storm, driving a dog pose of finding a good pass across the and as colorlessly as possible. In com- team on a 1000-mile hike, eating frozen pliance with my promise to Governor Ol- salmon that had been taken along for cott, I can get myself into high and fol- dog feed. If those and other similar low the governor's trail. As a matter of stunts are the ordinary routine of fact, one would have to get into high. jellyfish, then we need more jellyfish give her all the juice she's got, and step of that type.

A Dog Story

had just passed the house on the dead From the Canyon City Eagle The dog came clear to Canyon run. Franklin Jenson is mining on Canyon on the run and never stopped until he mountain. His partner and pal is a got to the drug store, where it was found that the blast had injured one foot, took mon dog. He has a hard time to keep a little hide from his face and jammed him up considerably. That night he hunted up his old friend Cy Roddick, goes off the dog would rush into the who took him in and doctored him up. tunnel if not watched. A few days ago After a day or two he went back but he got by and when the first shot went when his current and always who took him in and doctored him up.

> The Parcel Post From the Cincinnati Enquirer. "Any mail for me today?" asked Si

Meddergrass as he came into the Hick-"Betcha!" replied the postmaster. "There's a cream separator, a buggy

the dog he received the reply that

phoned down the line to inquire about tongue."

IDAHO

zen in Portland today in the person A post of the American Legion has of J. A. Alcone, who is stopping at the been organized at Ashton. Portland hotel. Midyale, between Bing-The state convention of the American egion will be held at Twin Falls, April , 8 and 9. ham and Salt Lake City, was formerly

The Boise-Payette Lumber company's mill at Barber has reopened for the center for a rich agricultural country

For the first time in the history of Twin Falls county there is not a pris-

Headquarters of the Idaho branch of he Leonard Wood league have been established at Sandpoint.

The first woman's post of the Amer-can Legion in the state of Idaho has just been organized at Bolse. Abstract and title men of the state

met at Boise this week and organized the Idaho Association of Title Men. The Idaho State Automobile associa-tion, with a capital of \$100,000, has been

the governor, particularly during mid-June, last year. When a man goes from organized, with headquarters at Nampa. Stockholders of the Fern Quicksilver

Albany in 71 minutes, from Albany to Cottage Grove in 56 minutes, on to Rose-was originally \$1,000,000. Joe Lemhard, a citizen of Nampa, at-

refuses to give a cause for the act and still threatens to kill himself. The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company has recently made an in ment of over \$20,000 in improving the service to Lewiston subscribers.

Two burglars who had broken into her house at Bolse were put to flight in the settlement. When the Surety com- ger, from Portland to Mather field in by two shots fired from a gun in the hands of Mrs. Eugene N. Brasie.

Sandy Williams, aged 35, was shot and instantly killed at Euhl by James The official log shows the exact alti-tude at the various points en route. For tercation over a gaine of chance.

The Journal Has Ever Shown Faith in Ship Traffic

by Its Works.

Once the organization of local steamship lines was a matter of exhortation. Now it is a matter of fact.

the securing of outside Once steamship lines was not more substantial than a plea. Now the lines are extending service to the ports the Columbia, with assurance

that more business will be offered than they have cargo capacity for. The rapid development of actualities and plans related to steamship service is a proper subject of congratulation to the ports of the Columbia. It is to The Journal a most satisfactory spectacle. For almost the period of its publication this newspaper has been clear in its declaration that it is of little avail to supply port terminal facilities without ships. It has done more than beseech support of ship operation. At one time The Journal of fered to subscribe \$5000 to an Oriental line if locally organized. It offered to invest \$1000 in an Alaska steamship line and was a substantial contributor to the experiment in Alaska service which was under-It held ready another \$1000 taken. for the aid of a Portland-Atlantic coast service. These amounts were extended and unlimited news and editorial space given because of a belief that enterprise and initiative practically applied can and will

build on the Columbia and at Portland, Astoria and Vancouver, ports handling a great proportion of the

commerce of the Pacific coast. And great ports will build great industries and great cities.

the dog out of the tunnel after a round of shots are fired. When the first shot cents a dozen they told us the hens laid off, he rushed into the tunnel. Jenson makes a big fuss when his partner, Mr.

too many of 'em; and now, when the missed the dog. But when the second blamed hens turns out aigs at 50 cents shot went off out of the tunnel came the dog on the dead run, and with all real American citizens. Why have the favor of bringin' down the price of most direction from which a dog usually wears

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Down in Texas when aigs sold fer \$