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Either we should enter the league fear lessly, accepting the responsibility and not fearing the role of leadership which we now enjoy, contributing our efforts toward establishing a just and permanent peace, o we should retire as gracefully as possible from the great concert of powers by which the world was saved.—Woodrow Wilson.

A BAD BILL

T WILL be a mistake for the country, and particularly for the West-

A sufficient reason is that there is no call for it. Another reason is that bassage of the measure would bring to a stop a general system of road building under a plan by which spendid progress is being made.

plete change of program in federal ganizing the new plan and putting ings for her babies, which of us is in brought at least two distinct and bonds and to create a sinking fund for bedienity of statesmanship. it into active operation.

tional highway commission shall build | mercy? an east and west and a north and south road across each state. Where waste of public funds.

effected in every state that is building feudal baronies of the petroleum roads, and that organization is func- princes. tioning with splendid results. To change the plan, and begin all over again at the very time when the present plan is in full career would be

Under the Shackleford plan the feda double supervision-that by federal en the salary lists.

all federal aid would be planned by lap. a board of five men at Washington | But passing by the abundant argu- | Dr. Hickson contends that "the with academic ideas and little regard ments in favor of the consolidation, women have secured the drop on the for practical requirements within the we come to the more tedious ques- men in this country" which may or several states.

example, from Portland to New York the Port of Portland. or a truck load of pig iron from | If the question reaches dispute stage | thirsty cat out of the bag by remark-Pittsburg to New Orleans.

and abandon the demonstrated?

fications. It would keep the splendid rendering of properties in which the organization in each state in con- people of the city have invested miloperation between the federal govern- fully as utilities for the building of cause the segment of society is losing ment and the states. It would avert desired commerce. the three or four years of stagnation One week.....\$.05 itism to the cement trust, is beyond not always been with close reference conclude that our fiber, either indi-dresser and John Herrbold was a dentdollar of public funds expended.

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a mile. The mail handled has been 16 hours. On the longer routes it for the future is that ever recurrent ides of last January. has been found possible to discon- question, as to which is to swallow tinue excess postage. The post- the other. The formulation of a mail by air is no longer an experi- performed by the two commissions' ment.

A NEW PAGE

RITH is stranger than fiction. No writer has produced a scenario which \$6500 was taken from the in full view of the public. Aurora bank. No short story writer has woven a web of thrills more extraordinary and yet within the actual possibilities of human conduct.

longed for return to her former husband. Here was a mother who ever saw before her eyes the pictures of her two children. Money, in her thought, was the means of restoration and reunion.

In her temporary employment in the bank she saw \$50 to \$100 bank ern states, if the Townsend road bills, On those bills, perhaps, she bill, so-called, be passed by con- saw the pictures of the reunited home the longing and the impulse tugging at her heart strings, she yielded.

But she was caught, and before her is the condemnation of the law. Over there is the court, and the lawyers and the jury, and the sheriff. And A mencing March 16, its trains will there is the commandment in the great Book, "Thou shalt not steal."

construction of highways. It would a happening of a kind in which many delay upon them. require a period of preliminaries with of us have never been involved and concerning which it is difficult for disadvantages of government opera- a surtax on all incomes over \$50,000 a which no federal roads would be built, us to pass judgment. And until we tion of the rail lines of the country year, reaching to 7 per cent for incomes ination. His pleading unsettled condidue to the delays encountered in or- know more about a mother's yearn- there can be no question that it of \$1,000,000. This is estimated to yield position to condemn those who hold much appreciated advantages to those their retirement. For example, it proposes that a na- that justice should be tempered with who travel, whether for pleasure or

such roads are already built, the na- soon going on up, that the petroleum one office; the other was the unionitional commission would take them supply of America will not prove zation of terminal stations insofar as be excluded by the others. As alternative on the cost of such mode, sufficient for our navy and that the supply of America will not prove zation of terminal stations insofar as be excluded by the others. As alternative or supply of America will not prove zation of terminal stations insofar as be excluded by the others. over and pay the cost of such roads sufficient for our navy and that im- that was possible or feasible. Meanwhile, under the Shackleford minish so rapidly that prices must of a railroad business. act, a strong organization has been skyrocket in order to maintain the

THE PORT MERGER

sired. A merger of the port com- cendency gained by women in affairs."

engineers and that by state highway | More important, the merger should of reason that he is psychopathic, or cooperate with each other in plan- plication of a uniform policy of port daily task. The dictionary says that ning interstate systems and cooper- development. The arbitrary division an individual so endowed possessess ate with state engineers for intra- which says that the duty of the port "abnormal sensitiveness to spiritual a better plan for building highways tenance of the channel and the task susceptibility to religious emotion, suited to the greatest good for the of the dock commission exclusively conscientious doubts and fears or subrelated to the construction and oper- ject to hallucinatory ideas in such On such a basis, it has the advan- ation of the terminal structures is matters." So, it would seem that tage over the proposed plan in which unnatural. Functions inevitably over- the doctor is in an awful fix as well

tion of method. The very proposals on which the The committee of 15 is reported as to the vantage point from which our change of plan is demanded are recommending that the Port of Port- circumstances, marital or otherwise, business. founded on error. They offer this land take over the property and debts lead us to view the statement. He checker board of federal highways as of the dock commission. Without goes on to mourn because "the nation a plan for the movement of products question the very proposal will raise has put its head in the noose of and style them market roads. It is up debaters declaring that the reverse puritanism" from which he deduces absurd to propose to move a truck means should be employed and that that "degeneration of individual and load of lumber or potatoes, for the dock commission should absorb national fiber is inevitable."

something may be said on both sides. ing that "prohibition is typical of William B. Carter, which is still, as ant solitude. RALPH L. WALTER. The motor truck is to be a big The Port of Portland commission, the modern puritan mania. So also, in those days, one of the leading factors factor in transportation, but it will for instance, is a creature of the he argues, are "church movements" not function as a transcontinental state legislature. The boundaries of which he points out "with prohibicarrier over federal highways. The the port district are not co-extensive tion and with the so-called high Bayley, Francis A. Chenowith, Eramus distance is too great. Transconti- with the boundaries of the city. The standard of morality result in a denental carrying will be by water and commission is to greater or less de- terioration of masculine physical and The personnel of the commission is masculine-dominated country, soon When the work is going forward subject to political juggling at legis- will be a thing of the past."

bility? Why jump into something to a distant, and, perhaps, influenced Jazz and gin rickies shimmle along tocongress continuing for four years mission should swallow the dock jazz. the Shackleford plan with slight modi- commission it would mean the sur-

inevitably result from adoption of measure confined within the corpor- are outfooting us a little bit, pep and the Townsend bill. It would keep ate limits of the city. It is a sub- all. going road construction that, under ordinate body, reporting to the coun- But, be that as it may, it is difficult the close supervision of both federal cil, its members appointed by the for those of us who are not endowed the reach of the road machinery trust to the port and maritime knowledge vidually or nationally, is going to deand that is building roads on the of the appointees. While a state generate because we have ceased to highly approved principle of getting enactment and, possibly, a Portland soak it in alcohol, and have begun to a dollar's worth of road for every vote would be necessary in the sur-trundle it into the path of "church render of the dock commission's au- movements" now and then, or to elethority and property, it is difficult to vate it upon a "high moral standard" . Uncle Sam's aerial mail service say what would be the nature and above the gutters and the deadfalls is proving worthy of its salt. The complexity of the amendments, meas- we used to have about us. postmaster general reports that the ures and ordinances required to vest revenues on established air routes the dock commission with powers af- that "the nation has put its head in ment that will occur during the next be milling most lively. are larger than the expenses. Mail fecting operations from Portland to the noose of puritanism," but even so, county and in the Willamette valley is

master general is convinced that satisfactory plan is a work, which if civic committees or others, should win the gratitude of Portland. But no plan will be acceptable, no matter how fair on its face, if developed in secret behind closed doors. It is the with a plot equal to that in people's business and should be done

Music is the common denomina with which the Community Service association, successor to War Camp outright bonus, there are others more with the people. Community service, prefaces its apservice in teaching prosy men and women how to sing and play can make Portland happier and more and of the faces of her children. With friendly, it should have its chance, are considered aligned with the opposi- present? If so, is it authoritative or

A FIRST DISADVANTAGE

 NNOUNCEMENT has been made by the Great Northern that, comdiscontinue use of the Union station and again be routed in and out It is a page out of the book of real of the Hill depot at Hoyt street. It those who served less than two months aid. It would create a national high- life-a new page; a page extraordi- is a change that will be regretted by way commission of five members to nary. It is a page about a woman's the traveling public because it will \$240 for those who served as much as have complete charge of all federal heart and children and a home. It is work inconvenience, and, oftentimes, two months, an additional \$100 for those

of necessity. One of these was the consolidation of the ticket selling the organization of private soldiers. Hoover, from the little I know of him, agencies of the various systems into sailors and marines. The Legion has but I want, and think the public departs the property of the consolidation of the ticket selling the organization of private soldiers, but I want, and think the public departs the consolidation of the ticket selling the organization of private soldiers, but I want, and think the public departs the consolidation of the ticket selling the organization of private soldiers, but I want, and think the public departs the consolidation of the ticket selling the organization of private soldiers. The prediction that gasoline is agencies of the various systems into

to the state. The negotiations be- pending high prices reveal a real There are no operating reasons-in tween states and national commission shortage and not a profiteer fill- Portland at least-why these two im- The Legion made no suggestion for The Journal-Kindly inform me whether use of booze, and still more so the use of drugs.] would require a long time and would, buster are all facts that support provements could not be continued. obviously, be the first step in the new former Secretary of the Interior It would undoubtedly be in the interprogram. In New York, where such Lane's appeal for national economy est of the traveling public. The Union \$500 to each man, and to meet the cost European country, or not; also, to whom roads have already been built, the in the carrying and use of petroleum station is here, and it could be used a surtax on all incomes in excess of exhaustion of a heavy fraction of the products from the well to the fire by all steam lines serving the city federal appropriation would result box or the cylinder's explosion provided the various companies would without an iota of progress being chamber. But our great difficulty get together and agree upon a plan. made in federal road building. There is to believe that a supply which It would cause their patrons to feel would also be the opportunity for a was sufficient to build up the great- a lot more kindly towards them if est of modern fortunes should di- that is an incident in the operation

POOR HICKSON

R. WILLIAM J. HICKSON, head of Chicago's psychopathic laboratory, is in an awful stew. He fears that "the decadence of the port bodies is highly to be de- nation can only result from the as-

mission and the dock commission Dr. Hickson is, of course, a psychoeral government is cooperating with would result in economy. It should path, or he would not hold the job the states on a 50-50 basis. There is reduce administrative costs and short- he has. Being a psychopath it would naturally seem to follow as a matter

as in an awful stew. may not be a hallucination, according

Dr. Hickson next seems to let the

man "is taking second place" in the

It may be, as Dr. Hickson complains, The consolidation of the port and little higher among its neighbors foresee that were we able to unroll the dock commissions is a thing to be than of yore, or choke. Dr. Hickson at the rate of 22,000,000 letters a desired. But the thing that has de- talks like he was choking now. Chokyear and on each the time in tran- layed the merger until the present ing seems to have been a common the facts. sit has been shortened an average of time and renders it a tedious task pastime with many of us since the

BONUS PLANS VARY WIDELY

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, March 13 .- Unusual heat the Veterans of Foreign Wars have where, I understand, it disposed to provision for farms or homes, and still others who think it inadvisable to proceed with legislation at this time. Four leading Democratic members of The Journal-Ex-Governor West, it apthe committee, former Chairman Claude pears, is acting sponsor for the candi-Kitchin of North Carolina, Henry W. dacy of Herbert Hoover for president. Rainey of Illinois, Cordell Hull of Ten- The inquiry arises, Has he inside knowlnessee and John W. Garner of Texas, edge of Hoover's political bias, past and tion, from the lines of questioning they guesswork? The views and bias of a have pursued, and apparently will be private citizen cannot be called in quessupported in this position by Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, the third Republican but if he presumes to aspire to leader-

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have for each month of service, excluding who served overseas and also federal candidate, he belittles himself by not other side of the ledger they

Their plan is midway between that of the crawfish-backward. of the American Legion and that of suggested a service bonus of \$50 a mands, frank and explicitly dependable tive plans the Legion committee suggested aid in farm purchases, city homes or vocational training for unwounded men. meeting the expense. The organization it is permissible to send a catalogue of private soldiers, sailors and marines through the mails \$10,000, retroactive to the year 1915. It out final citizenship papers in this state? is their contention that \$12,000,000,000 was made by war profiteers before the United States entered the war, or five times more than enough to defray the The inquirer would do well to apply at the

Differences in the recommendations made by the soldier organizations have led to the suggestion that the matter be held in abeyance until the soldiers reach a common basis of agreement. This is resented by some of the soldier representatives as an effort to send them away empty handed and indefinitely delay the payments.

Here Is Where You Meet Friends of Far Distant Days in Corvallis Ancient Newspaper Files Show Who

Were Doing the Business

Fifty Years Ago. To look over the files of the Corvallis who marry his dollars. commissions. The federal engineers permit the adoption and actual ap- his soul would not be attuned to his Gazette of 50 years ago gives one a Productive labor pays all the bills, and most accurate picture of the times when those who are today the gray haired booze-vender, is but a medium through pioneers of Oregon were boys and girls. which taxes are collected. t gives one also a picture of a Corvalstate systems. It is a better idea and commission is confined to the main- phenomena, characterized by extreme lis that was in contrast with the Corvallis of today. It tells the history of the changing times and of the transi-tion from horsepower to motor vehicles. No longer do you see the advertisements. as you did in those days, of gold dust bought; of gunsmiths; of hairdressers. The advertisements of the harness makblacksmiths, livery stables and stage companies have given way to the ads of the agents for autos, trucks and automobile accessories. Though most of the old time merchants of Corvallis have crossed the divide, yet the old names linger on the signs as the sons and grandsons have succeeded to the

> vallis of a half century ago, for example, labor, to see our great national midsummer of 1867, and then walk down lature indulging in long-drawn harthe streets of the Corvallis of today and angues, now and then putting over some notice the firm names. You will see ready made legislation that savors of many names still familiar. Here in granting of special favors to the few at 1867 is the sign of Gustav Hodes, gunthe expense of the many, should be the smith. Hodes' gun store is still one of criterion by which all intelligent voters the business institutions of Corvallis. will go to the polls and vote those po-Here is the Corvailis Gazette, run by litical non-statesmen to a life of repentof the city. Souther & Allen's drug store is now Allen's drug store. On that June Holgate, John Kelsay, T. B. Odeneal, Reuben H. Strahan, and Thayer & Bur-nett represented the legal profession of

against actual and proven practica- and how to attain their desires look he meant "jazz" when he said "pep." Christian and Richard Willy of the Presbyterian, Henry I. Day, J. H. Stewthat is unknown and unpromising legislative appointment more hope- gether in pretty good shape, but when nell kept saloons. Andrews & Stair and fully than to a more local appoint- you take the gin out of the rickies it William Dyer ran butcher shops. Bloom, Senator Chamberlain has a bill in ment or election. If the port com- seems to take the zizz out of the Moscowitz & Co., Cohn & Falk, Fox Bros., C. H. Friendly, H. E. Harris, L. K. Kline, Jacobs & Neugass, J. G. It may be possible, of course, that Kreichbaum, Thompson & Eglin and Walters & Clark were handling genera merchandise. Simmons & Kiger and W race of life in this country, but it is A. Wells ran livery stables. Briggs & tinuous operation with complete co- lions and to which they look hope- to be doubted if that is so much be- Preston, Peter Couglan, Joe Gerhard Adam Holder and Knight & Titus had blacksmith shops. James M. Chisham, its American pep. It may be that Andrew Purdy and Francis Matthews But on the other hand, the dock some of the conventional hobbles were wagonmakers. W. & A. Emrick in federal road building that would commission's powers are in large having been taken off our sisters they operated a factory for the manufacture of saddletrees. Ernest Fisher and Hiram ligious converts, he might be elected Flickinger made and sold harness. J. O. Adams was a sign painter. E. S. Altree had a flour mill and bakery. Louis Belfils and Joseph Ridder were watchmak-ers. S. H. Bernard and H. Q. Dill were and state engineers, is without favor- mayor, and the appointments have with psychopathic temperaments to coopers, William Fliedner was a hairdresser and John Herrbold was a dentist. Gaylord & Swick had a sash and door factory. Robert Y. McCune and of the same kind, all they have to do Henry Harris ran sawmills. Houghton & is come to Oregon. Flannett operated a tannery. David Ir-

> mpson was postmaster. Today Corvallis has a greater popula-ion than the whole of Benton county ion than the whole of Benton county ion than the whole of Benton county in general around these parts seem to tion than the whole of Benton county had half a century ago. The develophalf century in Corvallis, in Benton beyond what we of today can future and see the Oregon of 1970 our most optimistic and roseate forecast of would not come anywhere near

boots and shoes.

ton & Foster were photographers.

Farland had a hardware store. Temple-

Walter Mc-

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 oy the writer, whose mail address in full must accou pany the contribution. |

Wants Vote on Zoning Ordinance and disorder have developed at the hear- The Journal-In regard to the zoning Tengwald said, "there are already Low- crats in the state senate, each of whom. ings conducted by the ways and means committee of the house on the question or what it means, and I am honest to diers of the war with Germany. Dele- confess that I do not know myself, havgations of the American Legion and of ing had no time to attend meetings clashed and Chairman Fordney has at cussed. But I have heard enough about times found it difficult to maintain or- it to know that it is a question that der. Some members of the committee should be settled by a vote of the peojoined in these exchanges and with five ple, and in no other way, regardless of right. People's need of fun is as great as their need for food and porter of the proceedings lost out altogether. It is apparent that the com- erty owner should have a voice in such mittee itself represents several shades of opinion. There are advocates of an Journal will see it in this light and be

Wants a Declaration From Hoover Portland, March 10 .- To the Editor of tion, so long as he holds them in secret, clined to accept a pig in a poke.

Hoover's stand, claiming not to be a trip. posing so as to flop to the party that will give him tions, dependent upon lines of progressive development, is filmsy and beneath Political progressiveness as exempli-

fied in the last eight years is like that I have great personal respect for

Queries

Portland, March 9 .- To the Editor of indorses the payment of a flat sum of dry goods from this country to some should one write in regard to taking A DAILY READER.

The first question is not stated fully enough to make it possible to answer it with assurance has charge of naturalization matters. Apply to him.]

The Payer of the Taxes

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If your Seaside ics he would realize that capital cannot be taxed, more than could be the erstwhile saloon. The saloon could not be they paid for the silks and diamonds worn by the owner's wife. In like manner labor pays the capitalist's taxes. It also builds and furnishes his mansion constructs and mans his steam yacht, pays for his automobiles and keeps them up, feeds his flunkeys, dogs and guests, and subsidizes the foreign numskulls

the parasite, whether he be capitalist or EX-SERVICE MAN.

Congressional Investigations Portland, March 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-For manufacturing politi-

cal capital our congressional investigations are certainly the real thing. public looks for real justice, but instead receives partisan defense of and partisan accusations against the administration. What both party organizations are looking for is "hot stuff" to use as campaign material. Think of it! Campaign material, based on no purposeful search for facts.

In times like these, when the indus-tilal population is crying for remedies for the increasing cost of living and as- you folks out here don't know how to pain killers they were using. But the Take a retrespective glance of the Cor- piring to better conditions of life and make real moonshine or, if you do know officers didn't agree with me; so here I

> Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

Maize, or Indian corn, in its present by rail. Thus, the proposal for the gree independent of the sentiment change is based either on error or and the official authority of Portland. Sharples, James W. Murray, Taylor M. Show and T. J. Wright were the physi-North American Indian, says Robert H. cians. W. A. Finley was president of Moulton in Popular Mechanics. It came When the work is going forward subject to political juggling at legisso effectively and swiftly, why lative sessions. Those quiet interests
thange? Why match academic theory that know exactly what they want the many trust he possible that the process of the Methodist Episit was nothing but a coarse grass, on change? Why match academic theory that know exactly what they want diction it may just be possible that copal church, A. V. McCarty of the which were tiny ears resembling the she'd cut the whole Deliflat fam'ly dead, tains and The Dalles.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Champ Clark refuses to run for presi-

The question "Who's Hoover?" has . . . Secretary Daniels, we note, is among the latest to "view with alarm." It seems to be quite the favorite indoor sport

just now. If "Billy" Sunday could win political converts as effectively as he can represident, at that.

If no woman ever married except for live, a lot of homely men would be making less noise than they make about the cost of living.

There's some incentive towards the

diplomatic corps now that it has been decided that diplomats may keep their liquor stores with them. With a new lumber mill promised St.

Random Observations About Town

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

and active in the organization of the has launched for himself, is a guest at "Lowden for President" club in that the Perkins hotel while in Portland to city, was in Portland Thursday to take tell his friends what a good secretary throughout Southern Oregon, according to the statement of Tengwald, who de-

beard that adorns his double chin it will be all the fault of a new trench mirror. relic of war days, that a friend wished shaved before a trench mirror, and in spite of his personal knowledge of that fact George Underwood, from a vantage point behind the Benson desk, urges Henri with all the enthusiasm of a returned soldier, to use the mirror.

W. W. Cryder, until now supervisor transferred to the Malhaur reserve. His payroll. successor on the Umatilla forest is Supervisor John C. Kuhns.

John Tait, whose laundry at Astoria does most of the washing for the com- Portland on a business trip, stopping at munity, is registered at the Multnomah There also is C. E. Foster, chief hotel. of the Astoria fire department.

so far presented the most complete pro- including policies and personal bias, as the bashful swains of Umatilla county. They propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability. The voters are not inThey propose \$30 a month bonus well as ability in a poke. The governor claims that Hoover is a stores, which dispenses lustrous diaand those whose pay was more than \$60 Democrat. Is he a flopper, like Colby monds to the lovelorn young ranchers a month, with a minimum payment of with that of President Wilson? As to land while in Portland on a business

aid in the purchase of homes. On the frankly declaring his party affiliation, United States public health service, is is said. transacting official business in Portland and while here is stopping at the Seward hotel.

C. Y. Tengwald, Medford orchardist abetted by an enthusiastic campaign is

Walter M Plerce, state senator for clares he is entirely satisfied with the reports from Middle West and East, where, he claims, steady gains for Lowden are evidenced. "Indicating that journing at the Imperial hotel during Portland market. Wants Vote on Zoning Ordinance sentiment for Lowden's candidacy is one of his frequent visits in Portland. Portland, March 10.—To the Editor of crystallizing here as it is elsewhere," Pierce is one of the three good Demo-If Henri Thiele, the Benson hotel's Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath chubby little chef, should appear one of and Lake counties, and W. H. Strayer these days without that dainty little of Baker, senator from Baker county. little of Baker, senator from Baker county, ette and Tualatin.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leacock of Bend on him. Many otherwise mysterious compose a party of Portland visitors 22 for the paving of a 16 foot road between Winlock and Cowlitz prairie.

the Nehalem river, and within Clatsop county, is Vesper, home of Mrs. E. Guistina, who is at the Oregon hotel Centralia as a memorial to the victims while visiting in Portland. Vesper. of the being 19 miles from the railroad, isn't a urged. metropolis by any means, but it is a of the Umatilla national forest, has been business place, nevertheless, and has a have filed their income tax returns. The John H. McNary, brother of Oregon's

torney at Salem in his own right, is in the Seward hotel. R. P. Anderson, W. D. Pierce and H.

M. Reiff are Baker. Or., citizens regis- lating the state syndicalism law. ship and seeks positions of trust or leadership, the public has the right to demand explicit showing of his fitness.

To Royal M. Sawtelle of Pendleton are tered at Portland hotels. The two forconfided, in the course of the business mer are at the Imperial while Reiff is day, some of the most tender secrets of at the Benson.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burnett, who are planted this spring guests at the Multnomah hotel during within a short distance of the city limits. a brief stay in Portland. If a few million gallons of Oregon's mist could be transferred each year to the country planted. around Little Medicine there would be a wealth of verdure on the plains there C. L. Carlisle, a field worker for the that would rival the Garden of Eden, it

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McKillop, whose confectionery factory and retail store at Corvailis help to supply the demands of M. Vernon Parsons, whose aspirations the sweet tooth of the Oregon Agrifor election as secretary of state to suc-

fore the Revolutionary war, the knowledge is handed down from father to son.

"What do I think of whiskey? Well,

these nerve wracking, soul destroying

'How did I happen to come out to Ore-

gon and get caught making moonshine? I was running a store back home and

was too easy, giving credit to the folks

I had been raised with. I couldn't bear

to turn them down when they said, 'Just

charge it.' I finally got in debt over

ceed Governor Olcott are aided and ing at the Multnomah hotel. IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Ben Jarrell is today further reported by Mr. | feeling of humanity, or you wouldn't Lockley. Jarrell is a moonshiner now serving make the horrible stuff that is being sentence. He discusses his trade from that gold as whiskey. Down south, where we trade's standpoint, but personally reprobates the

Solomon must have been thinking of

the bootleggers when he wrote, "In the I have been making it down in North mayor of Buhl by the city council, to revenues of the wicked is trouble, and revenues of the wicked is trouble, and price we get for the best grade there is Articles of incorporation of the Ramey he that is greedy of gain troubleth his from \$1 to \$1.50 a gallon. Out here the Waste Ditch company of Fruitland have own house." A day or so ago a govern- horrible stuff they make sells for from been approved by the secretary of state. ment official took me through the "still ought to be sent up, not for making it Moscow room" at the custom house and later moonshine, but for making such harm- stalled near town and soon will begin The county clerk, at the Multoman through the "moonshine" department. In ful substitutes and selling them as gena large room we saw scores of stills uine moonshine. of every description. There were stills made from wash boilers, tea ketteles, you can tell what I think of it when I slopjars, churns and 10-gallon milk cans, sell you that I never let the men workcorrespondent who suggests a means of taxing capital were a student of economical capacity of 60 gallons. In principle they moonshine must only employ men of were all alike, despite their wide vari- the utmost discretion, and a man who state and federal agencies during the ation of construction. The can had a much of the effects of liquor not to taxed; its patrons paid all the taxes dome from which ran the gooseneck know that it is bad and wrecks more levied against it. Not this alone, but which connected with the worm or cop- lives than anything else but dope. These per coil running through a receptacle drug users get my goat. That is worse containing cold water. One of the stills than liquor drinking. I should think had an iron worm in place of a copper they would prohibit the manufacture of worm. Pointing to it, I asked my guide these nerve wracking, soul destroying if the iron worm served the purpose as drugs. A man is worthless who is maswell as the copper worm. "Yes, you can tered by drink. The best way is not to make moonshine whiskey with the iron drink at all, for in the end liquor is worm, all right," he responded, "only pretty apt to get you and wreck your when iron or galvanized iron is used family, your fortune and your health. arsenate crystals are formed and you That is why I let it alone. Looks like are apt to die young. I asked a boot- the government, though, would abolish legger we caught the other day if he the manufacture of drugs, for they are didn't know that the rum he was mak- a heap worse than liquor, bad as that is. ing from corn syrup and nitric acid would eat holes in the stomach of the nan who drank it. He said, 'Hell, yes; make it to sell, and I should worry if it ests holes in the other fellow's in-

> sides." Ben Jarrell, who is spending a year at \$6000. I can't abide not being able to the courthouse here in Portland as a settle my obligations, so I came out here guest of the county, is known to the to make some big money quick to get evenue officers as "King of the Moon- my debts cleaned up. I figured if the shiners." A day or so ago we were talk-ing about the injurious effects of the key I would furnish it to them and I vile concoctions made here and sold as would be doing them a good turn by making a high grade of genuine moon"The trouble is," said Jarrell, "that shine instead of the hair oil, varnish and

how, you have no sense of honor or am."

top of the wheat stalk. The plant is essentially tropical and, despite centuries of culture in the temperate zone, is still sensitive to frost. The tribes of North America saw the possibilities of the grain and hastened its evolution. There has been crossbreeding by white farmers, yet, as a matter of fact, the corn culture of the present day is practically as it came from the hand of the Indian. He had adapated and modified it to various sections of the country by a process of careful selection.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Charlie Dellflat assured his aunt

t'other day he was goin' to have his new set of twins christened Carburetta and Sparkping, 'cause they both give him so much trouble. The old lady told him if he ever done such a heathenish thing troublesome between the Blue moun-

SIDELIGHTS Spring is believed to have come to Durkee, as buttercups are in bloom and

the robins are there. It is reported that at Crater Lake there is now but 31/2 feet of snow, compared with 131/2 feet at the same time

Contracts for the building of six crete bridges in various parts of Hood River county were let recently at \$7864. The contract calls for completion within

three months. The shortage of cars at Baker for ship-ping lumber became less serious, the Democrat says, when a long train of logging cars was received by the l White Pine Lumber company a few ago.

The quarantine officers of La Grande, the Observer states, report all flu signs taken down, but there seems to be an epidemic of smallpox going the rounds and several residences are quarantined for that cause.

For the first time in 12 Baker Democrat says, the Baker county jail has had no occupants for five con-secutive days. "Hard times are always noticed when the cells are crowded, but prosperity for all gives no excuse for crime, therefore the county may con-

an ordinance providing for the paving of Twelfth avenue from Oak to Kincaid streets in front of the university campus.

ment. The number, last year was 1537. Alumni of the University of Oregon city, was in Portland Thursday to take lunch with local Lowden enthusiasts state he would make. Parsons home is and dance in honor of the University Glee club which gives a concert at Bend Bend are planning to give a reception

Indications are that Douglas county

Vesper, of the Armistice day shooting is being More than 2500 citizens of Yakima

> He advises spraying as usual. Preparations are under way at Walla Walla for the trial of three alleged I W. W. now in jail on the charge of vio-

M. F. Gose, former supreme judge, has Republicans of the district comprising Columbia, Asotin and Garfield countless From 80 to 90 acres of berries will be

The new sawmill has begun operations at Montesano. At present it will be run by a shift of 75 men, but a second shift will be put on when the machinery runs smoothly. The cost of the new mil approximately \$250,000.

have passed an order creating the Rosa-Centon irrigation district. Water will be taken out of the Yakima river near Rosa to serve approximately 64,000 acres in the territory below Union gap.

Wenatchee school district officials are n doubt as to whether the proposition to increase the school tax levy from 10 to 20 mills has been legally carried. One section of the law requires a three-fifths majority, another section is satisfied

IDAHO or the organization of a cavalry troohave been making moonshine since be-fore the Revolutionary war, the knowl-

Carolina since I came of age, and the succeed C. H. McQuown, resigned. The big new rock crusher for the loscow highway district has been in-

A plan is being considered by the state highway officials to build the bridge across Snake river between Caldwell and

ing for me drink a drop of it, and I very The total shown by the previous report, December 31, 1919, was \$15,663,000. Idaho stream measurements made by drinks is not discreet. I have seen too past six years are now available to pub-lic use, according to the annual report of

The Journal Led the Fight That Established Direct Election of Senators

In 1906 The Journal began a deter mined fight for the election of legis-lative candidates who had subscribed June.

over Statement 1. Just before the end of the long conflict the Oregonian led

Olden Oregon Heavy Immigration in 1847, Following Boundary Settlement.

Following the settlement of the boundary question in 1846, the immigra-tion of 1847 was heavy, numbering between 4000 and 5000 persons. They began arriving at The Dalles as early as the latter part of August and continued to come until November, when 200 wagons were still on the eastern side of the mountains. Every expedition by wagon had been attended with loss and suffering. The foremost companies exhausted the grass, forcing those in the rear to delay in order to recruit their stock. Many of the prospective tion.'

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES A vigorous campaign has been started

the game laws, Wallace G. Thrill, district attorney of Wheeler county, has filed his candi-dacy for reelection. A new level for the price of timber

lands is the sale of a tract of 143 acres in Clatsop county for \$50,000 A deal has been closed at Salem for 40,000 loganberry tips which are to be planted at Sardis, British Columbia, The entire mortgage of \$21,000 that has been held upon the Dry Gulch diterin Baker county for 10 years has been paid.

An intensive saiting and range agement plan has been adopted by the North Powder Cattle and Horse Raisers' association While influenza is on the up-town it is said to be gaining in the up-

John E. Churchill of Roseburg has been arrested at Los Angeles on the

A large quantity of TNT allotted to the state highway commission by the war department has been ordered shipped from Camp Lewis.

The Roseburg post of the American Legion will endeavor to have Robert Riggle transferred from the state insane asylum to a government hospital. The city council of Eugene has adopted

A total of 1704 applications for real estate licenses for 1920 have been received at the state insurance depart-

Penitentiary officials have received word that A. B. Foster, who escaped from the state tuberculosis hospital, has been seen at Seattle and was evidently on his way to the Canadian border. Steps have been taken at Oregon City for the improvement of the road connecting the Cłackamas county seat with the Capital highway through Willam-

Bids will be opened at Chehalis March

Nearly \$50,000 has been paid into the office of the Clarke county auditor so Nineteen miles west of Clatskanie, on far this season for motor vehicle li-Erection of a community building in

According to C. L. Robinson, district junior United States senator and an at-torney at Salem in his own right, is in December freeze did not kill insect pests.

In all in the country tributary to Challs from 250 to 260 acres will

The Yakima county commissioners

with a bare majority,

Recruiting has been begun at Nampa Buhl is experiencing a vigorous growth

the work of crushing rock.

Nampa by force account. Total deposits in the four banks of Boise amount to \$15,813,000

the state reclamation commissioner.

to Statement 1. This fight was made for the purpose of insuring to the people the power of electing their senators. The fight was carried on all over the state under The Journal's leadership. It resulted in the election of a majority of legislators pledged to Statement I. The old Re-publican machine and the opponents of the popular election of senators thereupon began a fight to induce the legislators pledged to Statement 1 to go back on their word. This was fought vigorously by The Journal with the election in 1907 of Jonathan Bourne, who had received the popular vote in the election of the preceding

An editorial comment on March 10, this year, the occasion being The Journal's eighteenth birthday, helps understand more clearly the meaning of this fight in behalf of the public. It reads in part: "For seven years the struggle raged

a movement to restore the old convention system and kill Statement 1 inder the name of the assembly. Politicians almost without exception the old political bosses, the thimbleriggers and not a few honest people who believed in the old order were on one side, and masses of people who wanted government cleansed and the old rottenness overthrown-were on the other. * * From the moment of its birth The Journal took the side of those who wanted crooked politicians and crooked men driven out of control in this state. It defended Statement 1 in the time when other newspapers and the politicians seemed on the verge of destroying it, and lived to see the plan adopted in Oregon lead finally to adoption of direct election of senators in the na-