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He that aspires to be head of a party will find it more difficult to please his friends than to perplex his foes.—Colton. THE WINNER

dawned upon us."

This is a statement in an article by . A. Douty in volume 1, number 1 of the Employes' Bulletin, published between the gleaming jewels of the company. Mr. Douty is the president is the accepted practice of a thouof the company and of several affili- sand streams. To build a tiny and If farmers with their incomes and ated enterprises. The company has smokeless fire with a diameter slightestablished a department of industrial ly less than the frying pan has aprelations with former Chief of Police proval beyond cavil. But shall the ployes' Bulletin is published by that bacon, the strips of bacon reposing vice of Mayor Moore of Philadel- from the active dairymen and farmers department. Mr. Douty says:

dustrial department is to form our employes and ourselves into a modern busi-plan where flakes of sweet butter and custom for a time and becomplete and ourselves into a modern busi-pan where flakes of sweet butter ing regular men and regular ness organization that will, by the coness organization that will, by the co-operative spirit, jointly increase our efdition thereto, provide modern working the aroma of the firs and the dashings conditions and conveniences.

From this, we learn that in this large institution a progressive head has determined that it is worth while to consider the human element as well as the material element in the plant. A bureau is created and maintained to promote mutual understanding between employer and employes. These steps are looked upon, not only as good business for the employes, but as good business for the employers. And this is what is meant in Mr. Douty's article by his statement that "a new way of doing things has dawned upon us." And he goes on to

A comparison teaches us that in the past, cooperation between employer and employe has not been had to its fullest extent. The average industry has neglected many features that encouraged such cooperation.

Exactly so. Once the shop was small and the employer knew personally the half dozen to a dozen men who were his working force. In the personal contact they knew and understood one another. The worker, as a result of that understanding, was consucceed

But industries grew. The personne in the plant numbered 100 or 1000 men. Misunderstandings crept in. Employers waxed rich. They forgot their workers. There was more concern in the office about the shop machines than about the welfare of the human machines. Then came organization on both sides to fight each other. After that strikes and hunt had ample opportunity to become lockouts were invented, and the product of it all is industrial warfare on outlined. a scale never dreamed of in earlier

Here is a fundamental: The employer who takes his workers into his confidence, who becomes of them and a part of them, who keeps them satisfied by ample pay and who thereby awakens their interest in and concern for the welfare and success of the pistol next? It is an even deadlier enterprise, is going to be the winner.

"Easter gowns will be modest this year," reads an announcement. Is scandal. the reference to cut in price or the cut of the gown?

THE ANNUAL DISPUTE

for until the world war threw bacon. The former outranked the children use in coasting. latter with all the social divergence

which distinguishes the colonel from the private. Yet now that local disciples of Isase Walton are returning to streams | the child was en route across. that accomplish the miracle of transforming the carded wool of noisy cascades into pools deep and green, car? a most difficult dispute has been en-

WHEN LEAGUERS COME-No. 3

THE story of the rise of the Non-partisan league in North Dakota reads like a romance. Taking advantage of a widespread dissatisfaction with marketing conditions, A. C. Townley of Beach, North Dakota, a farmer with unusual qualities leadership, conceived the idea of the Non-partisan league. It was to be a farmers' organization through which political control of the state could

be secured. He convinced the farmers that in no other way could they find relief from the economic conditions under which they chafed. Beginning in a small way in the outlying districts he gathered support to his cause. As his plans and legislative program became more widely known an avalanche of membership and money rallied to his support. So secretly was the organization work carried on that even the small town

was practically organized. When these country merchants became alarmed bankers and business men in the larger cities scoffed at their fears. Conservative farmers who considered the plan revolutionary and the legislative program socialistic, hesitated for a time, but as former apathy of the business men toward the farmers' problems had convinced them of the futility of hoping for their cooperation they reluctantly joined the league

and their votes and influence followed their membership and money. Then came the primaries. In spite of one of the worst blizzards North Dakota ever experienced the farmers turned out and nominated a selected list of candidates pledged to the league program. At the general election a league legislature, governor, secretary of state, state auditor and justices of the supreme court were elected. Because half the senate held over from the previous election the league did not control that body and few of the league bills were passed. But the strength of the league had been demonstrated.

Business interests were aroused from their apathy. For the first time they sensed the strength and determination of the farmers, and for the first time they, and even the league leaders, sensed the great dissatisfaction of wage workers and salaried people toward middlemen, who, in an effort to exact large profits, use a two edged sword which cuts the producer and

The business interests then offered to cooperate with the farmers for state owned elevators and flour mills which would afford relief from the control of the grain industry exercised by Minneapolis and Duluth grain syndicates. They agreed to join hands with the farmer and consumer in eliminating middlemen who were making too great a profit, but they were too late.

League owned state and county newspapers branded these tardy offers of assistance as insincere and camouflage. League organizers preached the doctrine of class rule and class hatred. It was a revolution of producers and 2000 or more acres at a probable cost day. Haven't we a blue sky law that Anna L. Taylor, 262 Park street. Capconsumers, and the flame of passion which swept over the state consumed of \$75 an acre, when the agricultural will reach such promoters? While At- tain Evans' ship is attached to the Pathe business and interests of local mercantile establishments as well as the interests of the great nonresident grain companies.

with the league cooperative stores. Farmers who hesitated to support the league were ostracised, neighbors refused to help thrash their grain or even lend a hand in time of need. For their own protection doubting farmers were The port development which the future honest deals in stocks, etc., that I think compelled to join the league, contribute funds to its support and patronize will witness points inevitably to the util- the people are entitled to an impartial

price of cattle at the Portland stockyards has not been reflected in the cost along its shores.

In 60 days the Non-partisan league begins its active canvass of this state. Would it not be well for Oregon business interests to profit from the experience of North Dakota business men?

THE MONEY SCANDAL

of large sums of money spent by

It is not difficult to agree with the

It is at least not true when the facts

Besides, if a candidate is of true

THE PLIGHT OF STOCKMEN

hing else than money.

Central Oregon, says.

Mr. Snider says:

with any degree of satisfaction.

cattle or 1000 head of sheep.

pass and subject to heavy fines.

A regulation that is discouraging

to stockmen is that prohibiting cattle

from being turned on the range be-

be kept on the ranches and off gov-

This year we asked for a permit to

on the following grounds: First, we are

candidates.

newly caught rainbows lie gleaming things had happened? It would have before enamored eyes and within call been a question merely of when and of a yearning hunger, which is the where the child was to be buried. surer way of transforming them into | There are thousands of parents in 66 A NEW way of doing things has a delicacy for which Jupiter would Portland who are criminally negligent have ignored his ambrosia and Venus of their children. turned from her dew of honey?

To delicately establish an intimacy Johnson as its head, and the Em- trout be placed in hot fat tried from on the upper sides of the trout as phia and reduce the cost of living The purpose of our newly created in- they turn to golden brown? Or shall by "casting aside society and vanity ficiency to the benefit of all, and in ad- a pungent savor that belongs with

> of the nearby stream? The time has come for confession. Decision of the controversy is beyond the purview of a swivel chair. Take us to both pans full.

The victory gardeners who are disappointed that the city council declined to set the clock an hour ahead should not be discouraged. It is even more profitable to hoe the beans and spuds in the morning than in the evening. Then the soilis mulched and ready to benefit, and not burn, under the heat of the sun. Who ever grew a garden by the

A PROPER CHOICE

■ Oregon Medical school is to be it. congratulated upon its selection of Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt as its preference for the deanship of the school, made vacant by the death of Dr. K. A. J. as a rule, the best chance?" Borah as property owners in the district under Mackenzie. The ratification of this does not think so. That is why he is consideration and that the drainage choice which rests with the board of declaiming so loudly against the alcerned about making the business regents of the university, seems as- leged Wood and Lowden expenditures. sured.

The present eminent standing of the are found out-the people do not want University of Oregon Medical school the presidency bought. will be a lasting monument to the late Dr. Mackenzie and direction of the future development of the institution along the broad lines laid down by the late dean will rest in capable hands, for through his association with Dr. Mackenzie as assistant dean, Dr. Dillefully acquainted with the progress

Dr. Dillehunt is a young man of marked ability in his chosen line, an able administrator, and has a personality essential to the success of such an undertaking.

The saloon has been driven out of America. Why not banish the cattlemen to operate in this county Its victims in America number 8000 to 10,000 annually. Our homicide record is a national

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

DETWEEN Twelfth and Thirteenth streets on Taylor, and about the middle of the block, a child of eight things entirely out of kilter was or thereabouts strolled diagonally there ever a question about the rela- across the street, pushing a go-cart tive market standing of butter and mounted on roller skates, such as the ment range as they would drift into the

It was about the time business people were en route homeward in the evening, and fully half a dozen automobiles sped along the street while

What if the view of a driver had gain a right on its forest. been temporarily obscured by another

What, if, frightened by the preximity gendered by the roving impulse of of one car, the youngster had jumped fore May 1. It means that stock must into the path of another?

stockmen for payment of the money which the latter borrowed to extend their operations at the time the government appealed for a larger meat output with which to feed the armies and the people.

falling rapidly.

A meeting of stockmen of the vicinity is to be held at Paisley, April 4 to consider the situation.

crease production and the response of

the stockmen in borrowing money

is embarrassing to many stockmen:

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for ublication in this department should be written side of the paper, should not exceed words in length and must be signed by the pany the contribution.]

VANCOUVER LAKE'S BEST VALUE

Portland, March 30 .- To the Editor of promoted to drain Vaneouously erty abutting on Vancouver lake, I wish him in on high. Edward C. Wilson. to enter my most earnest protest against this scheme. The project is neither feasible nor practicable. It proposes a use of the lake bed which is of secondary imconver lake for port purposes. Vancou-Farmers forsook merchants who had carried them for years and traded ver lake bears to Vancouver and the commissioner's office a brief inspection? port interests of this district, including Such an inspection would do no harm, and anchorage basin for ships,

The prospect that the interstate commerce commission may adopt the recomriendation of its chief examiner and lower rate between Vancouver and Portland and the zone lying to the tive that Vancouver be not divested of natural opportunity for preparation for the business that would of a certainby water grade than is Portland, Vancouver must not fail in readiness for the assumption of extensive port duties. It connect Vanvoted a declaration of independence couver lake with the Columbia river by by the Multnomah Lumber & Box stream and the meal of ground corn against overpriced suits, hats and means of a short artificial canal in order to realize upon its importance as a port

Those who are promoting the draintheir direct call on raw materials age scheme argue that it will benefit the dairying and agricultural interests nearcan thus humble their vanity it Permit me to call attention to the ought not to be difficult for women fact that the most vigorous opposition and business men to follow the ad- to the promotion of this scheme arises around the shores of Vancouver lake. cannot escape the conviction that the project is essentially speculative in character and of intended benefit to interests more selfish than public spirited. order to persuade me to join in with this scheme inducements have been offered to me which are beyond what pru and these offers have gone much further to awaken my distrust than my cupidity. HARGING that Senator Borah knew

I also desire to call attention to the fact, although it is proposed to build a dike which would repel the flood Wall street for Roosevelt in 1912 the waters of the Columbia, thereby permit-Oregonian questions the Borah motive ting farming and dairying to proceed without interruption from inundation, in alleging that similar large sums that the subsoil is so porous that many are being spent now by Wall street in the interest of other presidential fall with the Columbia, although a quar-Oregonian as to Borah. He is the man Consideration should also be given to extensive sea, which covered the great who said he wouldn't vote for the the possibility that the damming of the part of the north of Asia, according to League of Nations if it were presented by "the Savior of the world" That gation. sentiment at this time, after the taken toward the draining of Vancou- was the occasion of the draining of bloodiest and costliest war in history, ver lake, exhaustive tests and investi- this ocean in the midst of Europe and with all mankind in mourning and gations should at least be carried on, Asia, the memory of this disruption of and then, if actual construction is dethe peoples counting their dead, termined as feasible, practicable and in startles any one into questioning the the highest interest, the project should THE faculty of the University of conscience of the man who expressed be deferred until it is possible to secure labor, material and equipment at less cost than the present prohibitive high But is the Oregonian right in its rates. But I believe the potential value insistence that the candidate "who and shipping should attract the develophas and spends the greatest sum has, ment energies of all who are interested

> Alma D. Katz. BACK TO THE SOIL

scheme should be laid aside.

Portland, March 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Much has been written about the housing problem, but as yet solution has been found. Eventually, in my opinion, it will come to this presidential stature, he runs on some- The people of small means, the renter, and the man unable to buy a home in the city, will be crowded out-somewhere, no one knows where. Rents are on the increase, and hundreds of people are "house chasers," only to be con-STATING some of the grievances of to sell; the property is not for rent."

House building is not general, on acfronted with the statement: "We want former sheriff of Lake county and count of the almost prohibitive price of lumber, hardware, labor and plumbing, now a leading stockman at Paisley, and the demand for houses is increas- ment troops came to our relief." ing every day. It has become a social It is quite true that the producer peril. The housing famine has spread is at the mercy of the packer and a from the large cities to the small vilparental government, which, together, lages, where conditions are similar. are forcing the cattlemen out of busi-What can be done to relieve? ness. By government I mean the for- will the workingman who does not own his own home go? How are we to care est service which, by its rules and regulations, is making it impossible for for the immigration pouring in upon us from the East and Middle West? Some of the newcomers will be able to buy; others will not. In further explanation of why stock-

I believe small acreage will help to men are being forced out of business, solve the problem, though not fully. One does not need a mansion on a small acreage tract, but much of the high graze 200 head of cattle on the forest berries and a cow and chickens by the cost of living can be met by a garden. reserve, and were denied the privilege man of moderate means. The acreage idea is being talked by hundreds of a partnership; second, because we own people nowadays. Not only are laborstock in excess of the protective limit, ers, clerks and other workers thinking which, in this district, is 150 head of about the acre tract, and the modest little shack to meet present needs, but Our ranches are surrounded by forest many a well-to-do business man also eserves and we are unable to turn our has the "bug." The demand for suburcattle out on the adjacent open governban acreage is growing steadily, and by late spring much of it will be utilized reserve and we would be guilty of tresbý homeseekers. There is a big profit now in blackberries and loganberries, as If we should dissolve partnership we well as good varieties of strawberries, would be entitled to 150 head each on and the addition of the cow, to the reserve. Thus the government forces nothing of the poultry, should appeal to a stock owner who has ranch property us. It is the time when "back to the Normal land lister to soil alone. capable of winter feeding 700 head of farm" is a popular slogan. We need cattle to operate at a loss in order to more producers, more small farmers, more acreage independents. Never was

> A House Hunter. TAXATION PROBLEMS

Portland, March 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Puzzles of local taxation, all kinds, surround us and get under What if any one of a dozen possible ernment land practically two months our skin so intimately, disturbing com-

a time more auspicious

later in the spring. It adds two fort day and night, that we are war months to the period of feeding and ranted in regarding them one and all with highly serious attention. They are adds enormously to the cost of propart and parcel, too, of a production. It comes at the moment nation-wide. Is it another when the price of the beef output is little tronies that one of the pet economic ideas with which we started independent housekeeping should be-It follows the wartime appeal of come a notorious example of arrested development? Of all earthly places, it the government to stockmen to in-

might have been predicted

with which to extend their operations. Yet mentally it has hardly got beyond It is attended by a further fact that knee This letter is in appreciation Assessor Reed's papers the last two Sundays on "Taxation Problems," and ing prices of beef, are calling upon to express the hope that they will be videly read and well considered. In a way, it is like following the course of a true story, whereof we are author and publisher both; wherein we figure as vast satisfaction in knowing that it can't the characters, make and record the last forever. incidents and keep continuing them in our next-an interesting serial, with C. S. R. sequel but no ending.

> INDORSING MAJOR WELCH Troutdale, March 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I note with pleasure the candidacy of Major Hiram U. Welch for county assessor. I had the honor for county assessor. I had the honor by a labor famine. This year the Mid-of being a buck private in the First dle West gets in with its "copy" a little egiment F. A. R. D., of which organization Major Welch was commanding officer, and I take this opportunity to state that he was a just and courteous officer, loved and respected by all of the men and officers of the regiment. He was the friend of the man in trouble, and as judge advocate helped more than one man to get a light sen-

TO CURB WILDCATTERS ess value than the utilization of Van- the state treasurer's office, wouldn't it ton, Wash. be a good idea to give the corporation the same potential relation and possibly would result in a great deal that Lake Washington bears to Seattle, of good. We hear so much about diswould certainly be welcome to the

TRUCE IN WASHINGTON From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. south of Snake river renders it impera- made secretary of state five weeks ago. There may be some question about Mr. his integrity. Thousands of Americans formation vouchsafed by Penn. ty flow in this direction following such have been inconvenienced by the vacancy in the state department. to it when it puts some new difficulty in Mr. Wilson's path.

presidential year can make the high cost of living seem like a very small thing indeed!

> ONLY A THOUGHT From the Employes' Bulletin. Before the accident—Think, And then, without a doubt. There will not be an accident For you to think about.

Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

Many of the most fertile valleys and plains in the world appear to be the boftoms of ancient lakes laid dry, an exit having been opened by some conpenetrable barriers. Most of the great Press. rivers were formerly successions of lakes, like the St. Lawrence river in North America. The level spaces between the Allegheny mountains and other parallel chains appear to have of the lakes of the vicinity rise and been inland lakes, until the rivers which descend from these heights formed for ter of a mile distant. I am afraid that themselves exits. The Euxine and Casdikes, pumps and other drainage meth- plan seas, as well as Lake Aral and ods would prove entirely inadequate, several others, are the remains of an the possibility that the damming of the Loke river might result in its shoaling, thereby destroying its usefulness in navigation. Before any definite steps are taken toward the draining of Vancou-Lake river might result in its shoaling, the belief of Peter Simon Pallas, the the two continents being preserved in the traditions of Greece.

> Olden Oregon General Fremont's Right to Title of

"Pathfinder" Examined. The sobriquet of "Pathfinder" stowed on General Fremont was often ridiculed by the pioneers of Oregon. Senator Nesmith in an address said: Fremont, then a lieutenant in the en- very little about James Dryden himself. gineer corps, did cross the plains and I found him willing to talk about his brought his party to The Dalles in the hens, but averse to talking about himrear of our emigration. His outfit con- self. In answer to questions about his tained all the conveniences and luxuries boyhood and ancestry, he said: that a government appropriation could made by hardy frontiersmen, who pre- one of our family is dead. ceded him to the Pacific and who stood by their rifles and held the country against hostile Indians and British came to the United States at 25, coming threats without government aid or recognition until 1849, when the first govern-

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Tag days is all right, but when hear up at the Corners of a tag day comin' in Portland we steer clear of tag could better be looked after by and the Wirehowzers and Lux & Millers feller that lives in Los Angeles that tags the people of Portland fer \$40,000 year rents for his ramshackle corner and he hain't been in Portland three

To the Nullifiers

By Tirzah Lamond

You cannot hepe to stem the tide that's rising; Your puny efforts only serve to show That Right is Might. And we are realizing difference between a friend and foe.

we'll not listen to your explana judge you by the work you left undone

shall not serve again, who would betray us: You have hear Wolf Creek, March 10.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

April fool!

This is not Oregon weather we have been having this week. There's a strike in Copenhagen. confidence that here the principle of taxation would grow to full maturity. Boys who have been playing baseball n the corner lots find snowballing al-

most as much to their liking. Turkey is breaking into the front page news as much these days as it is ex-pected to do along in November.

There's no telling how long this cold

crop of Southern Oregon is threatened by unseasonable weather, comes the news that the Middle West is threatened bit ahead of Southern Oregon.

Even before we get summer time quo-tations on ice, the dealers are warning that the price of coal is to be advanced to new high levels.

Motor truck transportation is making Baker, more than ever, the Democratic declares, the great distributing center of a large interior country, which improvement of roads will greatly augment.

SIDELIGHTS

Umatilla county, the Pendleton East Oregonian asserts, started the rest of Oregon's counties thinking when its Oregon's counties thinking when its school directors adopted the \$1200 minimum salary for teachers and placed them on the 12-month basis.

"Rain, falling copicusly, is a blessing," observes the Medford Mail Tribune's Smudge Pot man, "but it does not, as some would love to believe, eradicate snap will last, but there's still the same all need for all time, of irrigation. There a chance for response to prayer in March, but none in August."

The suburban home commends itself to The Dalles Chronicle, with its small acreage, its convenience and advantages. So in the future, the Chronicle believes we are "likely to see the roads radiating from The Dalles lined by pretty bungalows and the fields surrounding dotted with vegetable gardens and patches of at Albany in the open air, if the weather hay for the cow, while over to one side will permit, under the auspices of the the plot we may glimpse a flock

chickens, a pig and perhaps a calf frisking on its tether.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

The Journal-A plan is being vigor- tence. He could be approached at all United States navy and some day the California. For the time being the sentimes and had given orders that all hotel lobbies of Portland may be edi- ator is a guest at the Imperial hotel. ver lake and other low lands adjoining men be treated as American citizens. fied by the sight of a second "Fighting but expects shortly to have his feet the Columbia river near Vancouver. I would like to see all of the ex-service Bob" in the person of the present Cap- toasting at the home fireside at Eu- ship half a million plants. Wash. As one of the owners of prop- men get behind the major and boost tain Waldo Evans, commander of the gene. United States battleship Wyoming, one of the largest men-o'-war afloat. Captain Evans is in Portland visiting his mobile distributing company that bears Prairie into a union district. Portland, March 22.—To the Editor of mother, Mrs. Mary A. Evans of Hartof the lake bed which is of secondary importance. It proposes the drainage of stocks are being sold in Portland every guest of Mrs. A. J. Taylor and Miss Werner of San Francisco. Hughson, pogether to inspect the local branch of the company spect the local branch of the company The Journal.-Wlidcat oil and mining ford, Kan., who is here as the house Francisco. lands thus reclaimed would be of far torney-General Brown is investigating cific fleet, and is stationed at Bremer-

Kirkland Cutter, architect who designed the Davenport hotel at Spokane and other hostelries, including those in Glacier national park, was a Portland the Portland hotel. Kerr is identified that section of Linn county west of Halsey and north of Harrisburg. The course will embrace the study of soils and drainage and livestock. Kirkland Cutter, architect who dedown from Spokane to meet his mother, ization of Vancouver lake as a turning and open investigation, and such a plan Mrs. Caroline Cutter, who has been spending the winter in California.

> E. E. Penn, general agent here for the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific railway, has returned his apartment at the Multnomah hotel Colby is secretary of state. There is after an absence of three weeks, which no reason why he should not have been he spent in touring through the east ever the company's lines, with a party of Canadian Pacific officials. "I had a Colby's talents, but there is none about wonderful time." Is the sum of the in-

Ford automobile agents from all parts deep sea navigation, and even more ad- senate, victorious now and breathing of Oregon, in fact from the entire terrivantageously related to the interior hard, had the satisfaction that comes tory served by the Portland branch of pany, and J. W. Dutton, district guard Bids have been called for by the Cena conference with the advertising man-The high cost of a political feud in a ager of the Ford company, and other Federal Judge Wolverton to decide upon of \$55,000 have been voted. Kirk of Albany, W. A. Gates and A. R. lishing law. Willits of Medford, George A. Wilhelm of Junction City and A. Wilhelm Jr. of

> Gleeson has had charge of the Oregon Moline Plow company branch at Spokane, but has been transferred to Port-Multnomah.

A. Whisnant of Bend is a newspaper pusher so thoroughly that he vulsion of nature, in some instances by spurns the pen and signs his name to more gradual operations, for the waters the Benson hotel register with a pencil that were previously enclosed by im- stub. Whisnant is editor of the Bend

gon Agricultural college |...

Another Evans is growing up with the extended trip through Eastern states and

ind, incidentally, to look in on the conference of Ford agents with Ford company officials.

visitor on Tuesday night. Cutter came with milling and glass manufacturing properties.

G. F. Comstock of San Francisco is paved is five miles in length. registered just a few lines from J. D. Harvey of Comstock, Or., on the Oregon hotel register. Comstock is a flag sta-tion on the Southern Pacific in a rich Contracts for two new fire agricultural section of Douglas county.

California has contributed her quota former is a glass manufacturer.

Joe L. Wilkins, former proprietor of the Palace hotel at Heppner, Or., and now manager of Shipard's Hot Springs at Carson, Wash., is registered at the Multnomah hotel with Mrs. Wilkins and

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

the Oregon hen famous and is still in the good died of pneumonia while in service. Last reported a disagreement and was distorated the production. Lockley I feed, depreciation and all other expenses. James Dryden, in charge of the de-

partment of poultry husbandry at Orecon Agricultural college, is one of Oregon's most useful citizens. He has made eggs. Oregon famous along the line of increasing egg production. What he has done "A flock of ordinary country hens will has meant millions of increased revenue average about 100 eggs a year. They to Oregon poultrymen. He has converted will eat as much as the 300-egg hens. what used to be a sideline into an es- With good breeding-that is, breeding tablished, profitable and self-respecting for vigor, with good environment and

industry. We have heard a good deal about what "It is true that in the year 1843 James Dryden has accomplished, but ducers.

'I was born in Ontario, February 27, procure, while he 'roughed it' in a cov- 1863. My father, who was a farmer, ered carriage surrounded by servants came from his birthplace. Roxburyshire, paid from the public purse. He returned Scotland, to Canada, in the early '30s. to the States and was rewarded with a My mother's maiden name was Mary presidential nomination as 'the Path- Swan. There were 10 in our family, and finder.' The path he found was that although I am the youngest boy, but

"I am not a college graduate. to Galt Collegiate institute, as a boy. directly to Utah Agricultural college, at Logan, Utah, in 1892, the year it was organized. At first I served as secretary to President Sanborn, who had come from New Hampshire.

"My work included keeping records later I was put in charge of poultry in-Ours was one of the first. vestigation. goin' to town that day. Most of these if not the first, poultry departments orcharities they chase you up fer with a ganized. Our first bulletin was on the relative values of laying hens of diftaxin' the whole state. Why should a ferent ages. My conclusions were so diffeller that lives here buy all the tags ferent from the commonly accepted theories that the bulletin aroused great discussed methods of breeding and se- | was 222 real useful had orter git on the tax eggs would be increased during the subit aroused considerable acrimonious I came to Oregon Agriculcriticism. tural college 12 years ago.

"I married Miss Alice Klim, a teacher who came from Pennsylvania, while I was at Utah Agricultural college. We have three sons, Robert, Winfield and Horace. war in France.

They have there 4000 Oregons, the strain developed here. In the past

W. L. Hughson, president of the auto-

Seattle contributes a few well known citizens to the population of the Multnomah hotel again. Among them are fruit. Judge Jeremiah Neterer of the United States district court for Washington; D. States district court for Washington; D. court has held that mere members M. Miller, vice president and general in the I. W. W. is a violation of manager of the Climax Locomotive com- anti-syndicalism law company, are in the city today for marshal for the United States shipping tralia school board for the new Lincoln hoard. Judge Neterer is here to help school, officials. E. L. McKern and Charles the merits of the Oregon bilingual pub-

Corvallis are among those here for the of guests to the Multnomah, also. There conference. They are stopping at the are C. C. Gilberts, office manager for the Goodyear Tire company, at Los Angeles; H. P. Blanchard, secretary of the age is apparent. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gleeson and their Firemen's Fund Insurance company, three daughters arrived Wednesday at San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. E. adopted by the United States war dethe Multnomah hotel from Spokane, Stephenson of San Francisco, where the partment, Walla Walla county will re-

D. H. Bodine, for many years sheriff land as manager of the local plant. The of Linn county and for many other welcome to our city" was exofficial "welcome to our city" was ex-tended to Gleeson and the folks at the fairs of the Albany State bank, interest in which he has sold, was a guest Tuesday at the Perkins from Albany.

R. A. Booth is almost home after an their daughter.

the poultry department of the state hosjutal showed a net profit of over \$11,000. Also our hens there broke the world's record. There were 14 that laid over for tourists. 200 eggs in a year; one laid 330. We Idaho has in reserve from the 1919 have mated all of these hens with our wheat crop 2,618,700 bushels, of 14 per 300-egg roosters and will bring back to cent of the total crop. the college, for hatching, half of their | The demand for laborers in the Mos

good care-you can increase the yield of the country flock, but, of course, by salection you can develop, as we have developed here, a strain of egg pro-

first hen, so far as known, that ever more than 300 eggs in one year. She produced 303. Here are some recent records. We have nine 300-egg hens. Here is one that laid 209. This one laid 208. Here is the official score card of A27. The first year she laid 240 eggs the second year 222, third 202, fourth 155 fifth 168, sixth 139, severith 61. She died shortly after the beginning of the eighth year, having laid but one egg that year Her official total was 1188 eggs, though as a matter of fact she laid over 1200, as she laid a few eggs outside of the nest, which could not be officially recorded. Descendents of A27 are making records all over the United States. named her A27 because she was with us when we started the poultry department for experimental work. About two years The next year's hens were numbered B. the third year's C, and so on. year's hens are under J. A27 and A60 lived to see their great-great-grandchildren winning records. They died last year. Every Leghorn we have on the farm is related to A27

"We used to talk about the day of and big property owners that don't live discussion. I stated that the hen's first the 200-egg hen. Here is the record of here have no tags to buy? I know a year was her most profitable year. I one pen of 60 whose average for the year a lection by which the period of possible average for a pen of 67 Barred Rockslaying could be prolonged and I showed 200 eggs a year, and one of them laid by increasing the productivity during 308. Here is the card for E248, a grandtimes in 40 year. These charities that's the first year that the production of daughter of A27. She laid 302 eggs last year. Here is a typical card. This hen requent years and how the period of H533, laid 298 eggs her first year and longevity could be greatly extended. 224 the second. She started on Novem-This doctrine was so revolutionary that her 19 and laid nine aggs that month In December she laid 22, January 24, February 23, March 27, April 29, May 28 June 26, July 21, August 14, September 30, October 23, and 12 up to November 18, which completed her year.

> "Yes, it's a lot of satisfaction to have Winfield served during the had the opportunity to do something worth while, and I feel that what we have accomplished here has been worth "Here are some records from the Ore- while, not only to Oregon but to the con state hospital that are rather illum- poultry raisers of the entire United States, for it has helped put the industry on a stable basis. There has the raising of poultry at the Oregon teen plenty of hard work, but a lot of state hospital was not profitable. Dr. pleasure, too. I have taken a good Steiner asked us to send one of our ex- of joy in the writing of my text of joy in the writing of my text book perts to take charge. I sent a graduate Poultry Breeding and Management, as from our poultry husbandry department, well as in preparing 15 bulletins which He did remarkable work. When our have been distributed rather widely."

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Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for Bury Reader

OREGON Charles Severson of Toledo ha rought in a dress weighed 613 pounds. hog tha Alleging that her husband would not work, Edith E. Allen of The Dalles has

begun divorce proceedings. Cow testing, which flourished for several years in Coos county, has been juvenated by County Agent Fart. Coos county, has been re-C. O. Portwood of Fossil has been ap-pointed treasurer of Wheeler county to

succeed A. B. Lamb, deceased. A campaign har been inaugurated at Baker to raise \$30,000 for the support the Young Men. Bristian Association. Mrs. Loretta S. Yeager, a pioneer resident of Heppner, has died from injuries received a few weeks ago in an auto

A conference will be held at Salem, April 6, by the public service commis-sion and the city council of Portland, relative to street car fares.

A sunrise Easter service will be held

Young Peoples Christian Endeavor. The run of herring in Yaquina bay is so great that fishermen are fishing only two or three days a week. The herring are frozen and are to be used later fo halibut bait.

A big steam crane weighing about 25 tons which fell from the treatle of the St. Helens Dock & Terminal company, bas been lifted from the mud and sent to Portland for repairs.

A California firm has placed an order Finnegan of Clackamas county for all the strawberry plants he can supply this season. He expects to A movement has been started in Clack-

amas county to consolidate the school districts of Canby, Lone Elder, Mundorff, Union Hill, Barlow and Marks The Newport Commercial club has appointed a committee to confer with the United States Spruce Production corporation relative to the leasing for a term of 20 years, the railroad between

Newport and Otter Rock. A two day community school will be conducted April 2 and 3 for residents of that section of Linn county west of

WASHINGTON

Paving of the Brady-Elma road will started April 1. The stretch to be Owing to an increased supply of cream the price of best butter at Seattle has

Contracts for two new fireproof hos-pitals in the Inland Empire have been let to a firm of Walla Walla architects. Peach trees in the vicinity of Walla Valla are showing signs of life, but it is still a question whether they can bear A jury in the Walla Walla superior

for which bonds to the amount

Advices from the state fisheries department say that over 50,000 Eastern brook trout are now ready to be shipped to the Grays Harbor district. Fruit growers in the Kennewick district are just beginning the first spray of the season. While the peach crop was killed last December, no other dam-

According to the plan of distribution ceive a large number of captured Ger-

To provide accommodations for the

nurses at Sacred Heart hospital, Spo-kane, the hospital board is considering plans for the erection of a nurses' home at an expense of \$150,000. The Wenatchee Commercial club has invited representatives from all the

Central Washington Columbia river March 31. The constitutionality of the Seattle charter amendment, giving discharged soldiers and sailors the preference in

civil service appointments, has bee tained by Superior Judge Frater. Summonses have been issued from the superior court at Yakima for about 230 ranchers taking water from Cowiche creek, citing them to make a showing May 31 of their claims to water supply. After being out the greater part of two nights and a day the jury in the C. Shoemaker, tried at Pasco

IDAHO The automobile camp grounds at Lewwill soon be completed and ready

tion is unusually heavy and high wages are being offered.

The boat service to points on the Snake river above Lewiston as far as Pittsburg landing has started again with a large tonnage of supplies for sheep-

Mrs. Herbert Read of Lewiston, aged 20 took her own life by shooting her-self through the heart, following a quar-rel with her husband because breakfast was not ready on time. Professor A. R. Combs, head of the

Professor Dryden took out the card of Normal school, has resigned to accept Lady McDuff, and said. "Here is the the position of county agent in one of he populous countles of lows. The Boise council will ask for an im-mediate annulment of the order of the public utilities commission approving two contracts between the city and the

ing equipment. The Journal Takes Pleasure In Aiding Scekers of Outdoor Recreation

Idaho Power company relating to light-

Time is coming when the spring call will come from the open road. There are awaiting you a thousand sylvan spots, a thousand views, a thousand dashing torrents, thousand titanic masterpieces of nature. (This is not an enumeration; it is an estimate which is far below the facts.) You will find a charm in the violets that nod their modest heads just within the fringe of the forest. You will find exhilar ation in the swift flight over paved roads and in the slower and more arduous progress over picturesque byways-when the latter have ome passable

Doubtless, it will occur to you hat it is a blessing to have the improved roads. The Journal agrees with you, and for years it has ays ematically, earnestly, and with of vious result, urged a broad program of highway improvement. Doubtless, too, it will occur to you

that a center of information abou road conditions would prove of high value to motorists. In that view also. The Journal agrees with you It is constantly obtaining informs tion about the condition of the roads Read the good roads section of The Sunday Journal from week to week and you will keep posted on road conditions better than from any other source of information in the Northwest. If you are in a hurry, call The Journal's information bureau, of road department, by telephone, and your queries will be cheerfully an-To obtain all this informa tion and keep it up to date are Jour nal accomplishments; to furnish th information, a phase of public service