oregon sonena AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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The poor must be wisely visited and liberally cared for, so that mendicity shall not be tempted into mendacity, nor want examperated into crime. — Robert Charles

LET HIM VOTE

THE Woodmere Community club. in mands that the municipal government take steps to relieve the car riders of them through continued collection of fixed charges against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company.

to act in behalf of its constituents. the club threatens to appeal to "other tribunals" for relief from the unjust. unfair and discriminatory burdens.

Whatever may be the final solution of the railway problem, whether it be increased fares, reorganization of opmunicipal control, partial or complete, no adjustment will be permanent until at least a portion of the burden that now rests entirely on the shoulders of the car rider is removed.

involved. No permanent structure can port. be reared on a foundation reeking with inequalities, injustice and discrimination.

The Woodmere car riders are down the double taxation system that to feed the world. has been imposed upon them.

The public service commission after denouncing the system under which the car rider is gouged, recommended in an official order that the fixed matter on the ballot in May and give the rider an opportunity to protect himself.

Inefficient rail and water termiing freight between Philadelphia and but one drive a year. New York is only one thirteenth the | A similar plan in Portland is ofexpense of handling the freight at fered by the presidents' council of cost but profits.

TIME TO DECIDE

MID the confusing tangle of tessine as conducted at Washington in made in accordance. February and March, a few facts stand out distinctly,

America want the United States gov- adopted. It asked for 10 per cent of ernment to go out of the shipping \$300,000 incomes, 5 per cent of inbusiness.

They answer the assertion that they of corporations. could not build ships for completion six months hence at less than \$150 to bled it was found to reach the total saving ordinances have been adopted \$175 a ton, by calling attention to the of \$5,250,000. Yet this amount was by the following: In New York—fact that Great Britain sold ships to less than the organizations would New, York city, Buffalo, Coffees, companies that lost tonnage during have sought separately. It was raised, Troy, Utica, Syracuse, Yonkers and "nervous about domestic questions," and the war, at a rate of 30 pounds at including a contingency fund of \$275.- Gloversville. New Jersey-Camden, said: a per pound value of \$5 without dis- 500, in less time with more people Plainfield, New Brunswick. Hobo-

survived the submarine, is listed on the old scatter fire days. shipowners' books at \$50 to \$60 a ton pete with such vessels.

But between the lines of the tediously written testimony another fact others were cared for abundantly. is less apparent. The ship owners want to know what is to be Ameri- the past of countless time consuming ca's policy. Is the government to op- appeals, sat back with a sigh of relief, erate the great, war-built merchant feeling that his duty was done and marine or is it going to turn the craft that he could attend to business. And over to private American enterprises? nearly every beneficiary organization Is the government going to insist on put into writing its gratitude for the keeping under the American flag, change. ships bufit on government account? Or is it, in selling them, going to permit their transfer to other registry? .s .ss There may be a question as to whether the government should dichant marine or entrust the task to private hands at cut prices for the ships.

justice of speedily crystalizing a policy one way or the other, and no doubt of the importance of requiring that A keenly concerned in prices paid in Article XV of that instrument, and whatever the policy otherwise, Amer- by consumers for the products of ican built ships shall sail the seas general demand. under the American flag.

being without an American merchant trol of marketing to assure themmarine. And now that America has selves the cost of producing fruits, built and owns the ships, the people grains, wool, vegetables and milk. To want no traitorous American capital, their persuasive arguments the conconcerned more with dividends than sumer turns a receptive ear. He is with the nation, to transfer those always willing that the producer ships to foreign registry.

than Portland but Philadelphia is him. pal street cleaning system.

MOUNTING TRADE

DORTLAND'S foreign trade figures for the first three months of 1920. as quoted by the Chamber of Commerce, are highly encouraging. The exports amounted to \$14,561,582; the imports to \$3,128,854, and the total to \$17,690,436.

It is always a healthful condition when exports exceed imports, espea letter to the city council, de- cially when the commodities of exportation are, as is the case here, staple local products, such as lumber, the excess burdens imposed upon flour and fruit. The total shows that the port is doing as much business in a fourth of a year as it formerly did in a year, even in prosperous times. In the event of failure of the council The constant growth in trade is aptly phrased in the Chamber of Commerce statement as follows:

It is not easy to follow the rapidly increasing trade of the port. The changes come rapidly. Additional ships are allocated to Portland one day: a new control they endanger safety more located to Portland one day: a new transportation company is organized the next; a new foreign line selects Portnext; a new foreign line selects Port-land as a terminus one day, and then comes word that certain foreign buyers

changes in our situation. The commerce growth of the port Elimination of the fixed charges will is stable. So long as we sell our surnot meet the sum the railway com- plus of production elsewhere and use pany claims is essential to place it on the money received in payment for speed. Good judgment would have a firm financial basis. But even if new development and greater producremoval of the charges means only a tion, there will be a constant and reduction of a quarter of a penny in growing demand for the use of terma carfare, elimination is warranted, inal facilities and for the employment even demanded, by the moral issue of the steamship lines that serve the

At the risk of an exodus of Waltonites who, so far this unfavorable season have been unable to get a aroused. They propose to use their bite, the assertion of the explorerpower to gain their dues. And there naturalist, Robert Cushman Murphy, are hosts of other car riders that may is here repeated, that in the coastal ioin with those in Woodmere to break waters of Peru there are enough fish

THE COMMUNITY CHEST

COR some time prior to 1918 men in them, the coroner's jury discovered. conscious of the glaring faults of charges be removed. It is within the disunited giving. They saw the communower of the city council to place the nity grow weary of tag days, charity bataars, rummage sales and money raising campaigns crowding closely on one another, which meant constant duplication of effort and an enormous waste of time and money.

Thus the Detroit patriotic fund exmais result in a thirty billion dollar plains why the national automobile waste annually, according to a Chi-center adopted a plan to coordinate cago statistician. The cost of haul- all public appeals for funds and hold

the terminals of the two cities. An- civic and business clubs, under the tiquated equipment results in greater name "Portland Community Chest." waste among railroads than new Detroit's experience is interesting. equipment would cost. Under the The contributors to charity and other national average 75 cents will pay public funds assumed the task of oreither for hauling a ton of freight ganizing their own giving. They 240 miles or far handling it at one lifted from the shoulders of the exof our terminals. Begins to look as ecutives of 56 organizations the ever if efficient terminals represented not onerous and vitality consuming burden of being primarily money beggars and, secondarily, social servants. Approved building programs were added to administration budgets. The A timeny incident to the senate mated by the officers of the benecommittee hearings on the establish- ficiary organizations and by the cenment of an American merchant ma- tral directing committee; plans were

A plan of giving affecting the multitude, rather than the few who usu-The big shipping companies of ally contribute to all funds, was comes from \$60,000 to \$100,000: 3 per They want to buy the best of the cent of incomes from \$10,000 to \$20,government's ships at \$100 a ton or 000; 1% per cent of incomes from less and secure the allocation of the \$3000 to \$5000; two days' pay from inferior crast on the basis of such persons earning less than \$3000 an-

nually; i per cent of the net earnings When the total budget was assem-

eign tonnage built before 1914 which dently than had ever been possible in Clinton, Lynn, Marlboro, Wocester. ever they begin to specify they speak of

The needs of hospitals, charities, burg, Corey, Allentown, Harrisburg, construction cost, and that tonnage the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., visiting Easton. sold now at high prices cannot com- nurses, foreign relief agencies such Putnam. as the committee for aid of Armenia. Portland. Salvation Army, Jewish federation and chester. Michigan-Detroit. St. Jo-

The harassed contributor, object in

Many farmers are studying farm accounting in the courses given by By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspond-the department of agriculture in 15 Washington, April 12,—The question states. If farm accounting creates a from the cities to the farms.

In one group are the organized pro-The American people are tired of ducers who seek by cooperative conshould be compensated for his essential services and ever opposed to Philadelphia is a much older city the influences that seek to exploit

just beginning to consider the pro- In the other group are those who ject of cleaning her own streets. A are stigmatized under the ugly name sum of \$25,000 is to be sat aside to of "profiteer"—the extortionate tell investigate the feasibility of the takers and the highwaymen on the scheme. If the City of Brotherly road between the producer and the the \$25,000 can be diverted to some man, retailer or broker, the individual other use. Portland would not con- who seeks to reap where he has not sider anything other than a munici- sown and to be paid for service unrendered, is constantly the object of distrust and dislike.

In this day of high prices, it is time for the consuming public to differenproducers who are preparing for cooperative marketing and want only highwaymen of trade deserve elimination. In the future, issues will arise between the two groups and the winner will be the group reinforced by public sentiment.

Columbia produce extremely sweet United States, and are not under this and chambers of commerce, and millions sugar valued at \$66 a pound. Has nature turned profiteer?

SAFETY TRAINING

UARDIANS of public safety must be such in fact. Unless police- following: control they endanger safety more than they protect it.

sinuous and erratic course, endangerto be restrained from a disposition to directed the police officers to forbid cated, even though they were his passengers. Inquiry disclosed the fact that the two officers were new men the right to decide for itself what quesand had been sent out without training or instruction. Further investigation showed that the police bureau lacks a training school for officers.

More vividly in the public mind is the unfortunate incident in the lobby of the police station when Wayne nations. It claims no rights exclusively Cason, a drink-crazed youth, was killed by an apparently accidental shot from an officer's revolver. But ters." this wayward youngster instead of being handcuffed by the officers at terested in Detroit's welfare were Had not the rule been violated requiring that every officer must keep the his revolver, the weapon could not a vote of 36 to 44, a strict party vote, and farms for the people by their pay-except that Reed and Shields, Democrats, ing 20 per cent of the purchase price have been accidentally discharged.

Chief of Police Jenkins has taken and sergeants together for instruction, Patrolmen ought to be trained systematically before they assume their duties. The excellent purposes of the present police administration will thus be made attainable.

THE BITER BITTEN

CEATTLE smiled when Northwest ahipping board consolidation made that city headquarters. Seattle frowns and snarls at the plan to make San Francisco permanent headquarters of all Pacific coast shipping board districts. The Seattle Times says:

It is idle to assume that with repair and operations of the shipping board con-centrated in one coast city, that that city will not have an advantage over com-

The mere fact that all transactions will travel through San Francisco—situated hundreds of miles distant from Seattle—will be a serious handicap on Seattle has talked fluently about the

advantages of coordination and consolidation when made headquarters of rovernmental districts which included Portland.

Seattle squeals when the biter is

bitten.

Seattle has joined Portland by a

hands off the clock in the matter of daylight saving. But the East, which is daily lighted by the sun some three hours earlier than in the West, feels differently. Daylight have its own reward." count. They also state that the for- giving more cheerfully and confi- ken, Jersey City. Massachusetts-

Pennsylvania - Philadelphia, Pitts-Connecticut - Hartford, Maine-Portland, South New Hampshire-Manseph. Colorado-Denver. Ohfo-Columbus, Delaware-Wilmington,

THE TREATY AND THE SENATE

League's Foes Made a Great Clamor About Their Domestic Ques-tions Reservation

NO. B

of a reservation on domestic questions demand for farm bookkeepers and if was one of the most troublesome in the from the committee on foreign relation was several times revised. To understand the divergent views concerning it, But there is no doubt as to the PRODUCERS AND PROFITEERS the provision of the league covenant and the reservations must be first stated

"If the dispute between the parties claimed by one of them, and is found by the council to arise out of a matter within the domestic jurisdiction of that party, the council shall so report, and shall make no recommendation as to its settlement." Critics of the league objected that in-

ternational law does not clearly define what are domestic questions: that under this provision, the council of the league would pass judgment in any particular case as to whether it would assume jurisdiction, and that the United States might be obliged to submit some dispute to the league which it regarded as domestic. In reply, it was said that there would

be only a remote chance for such a controversy, as the field of domestic questions is fairly well covered by ternational law; that in any event the vote of the council would have to be unanimous that a question was not domestic before the council would take it up, exclusive always of the parties to the dispute, and that any effort to write special favors into the league by this country would be subversive of the states? This raises another question: principles of the league, where nations Why shouldn't they? are equals and supposed to stand on the same basis.

The Lodge reservation as finally formulated and adopted reads: questions are within its domestic jurisdiction and declares that all domestic ing immigration, labor, coastwise trafthe tariff, commerce, the suppression of traffic in women and children and in opium and other dangerous drugs, and all other domestic questions, are solely within the jurisdiction of treaty to be submitted in any way either of bushels of grain are bought and sold to arbitration or to the consideration that never existed, and by bidding the League of Nations, or any agency thereof, or to the decision or recommendation of any other power.' place of this, Senator Hitchcock

to submit to the league, its council, or its assembly, for decision, report, or recomendation, any matter which A few days ago two police officers considers to be a domestic question. score of any danger to the United States,

the administration leader, proposed the

and that he introduced it in the hope ing other vehicles. He had constantly that it might secure the votes of senawho had become obsessed with the idea that their reservations are more important than the league itself." He did agree that under the treaty as him driving the machine while intoxi- it stands the council has power to act in deciding what is a domestic question argued that if the United States reserved

tions are domestic, it should grant the same privilege to the other nations in the league. The only difference between it and the reservation presented on the other raised the price of food by cutting down side," said Hitchcock during the debate, 'is that this reservation of mine leaves the United States an equal with other etc.

for ourselves over our domestic matthe Republican senators assailed Hitchcock reservation as being in fact and manufacture the by-products. This the time of his arrest, was beaten by an amendment, because it applied to all members of the league. After long de- not depend on the bankers for the necesbate centering around this point Hitch- sary finances they established the Bank cock modified his substitute to make it of North Dakota, which will control apply to the United States alone. The around \$100,000,000. They have gone anempty chamber under the hammer of Hitchcock reservation was rejected by other step and intend to provide homes

voted in the negative. - The Lodge reservation was then agreed years. They are also lending money to steps to call his captains, lieutenants to, 56 to 25, the following Democrats the farmer on the amortization plan | "and shortly thereafter I built the Matlock Gore, Nugent, Phelan, Pittman, Reed, and at the end of a period of years considered the last word in modern store a free fight. Some of the anti-slavery Shields, Smith of Georgia, Thomas and his principal is paid off by the interest Trammell.

> Borah, during the debate, contended that there had not been a question raised since the League of Nations was formed which it had attempted to take jurisdiction "that has not been essentially a domestic question." and asserted the fear that the league would regard nothing as a domestic question.

An opposite view was expressed by Senator McNary in a speech referring to the exclusion of domestic questions from consideration by the terms of the covenant, when he said:

"Those opposed argue that the language does not place important matters of domestic concern, like immigration and tariff, out of the jurisdiction of propose reservations exempting the conleague. This action I think unnecessary. reason that the highest tribunal in our land has decided that by the rules of international law subjects of this kind are absolutely and exclusively within the jurisdiction of this country, inherent as a right of sovereignty and, therefore, imsible of alienation by treaty.

After citing the authority of the su preme court in several cases, McNary continued: "Sharing the belief that our suprem

court has correctly stated the rule of international law as applied to a nation's internal affairs, I can find no serious Seattle has joined Portland by a complaint with a policy that shall annex five to one vote in agreeing to keep a resolution to the treaty redefining an established doctrine of the law of nations. This action of the senate, in my opinion, would not be an amendment nor change of treaty in substance requiring ratification. While a work of super- after the passage of the law. The pen-The McNary view is the same as

the question of immigration, of the question of naturalization, of the question of the tariff. My fellow citisens, no competent or authoritative student of nternational law would dream of maintaining that these were anything but exclusively domestic questions, and the coverant of the league expressly vides that the league can take no action whatever about matters which are in the practice of international law regard-

ed as domestic questions. "We did not undertake to enumerate samples of domestic questions for the very good reason, which will occur to any lawyer, that if you made a list i would be inferred that what you left out was not included."

What the president said about "making a list," and the difficulties of interpretation which may follow, was not regarded by those who drafted the Lodge reservation. It "makes a list," and the very objection mentioned by the president was a subject of debate in senate and formed a part of the objecions offered to the Lodge reservation. Another point in the president's San

Francisco speech should be recorded. He pointed out that the United States s not the only country lealous of its sovereignty, and that throughout the peace conference other countries were as keen to protect themselves against possible intervention in domestic affairs as was the United States. Senator Mc Nary made the same point, saying: "A stronger reason interposes its unyielding force, and that is that questions of a domestic character will never arise to embarrass this nation, for the reason that the great white race, the dominant peoples of the league in the sense of civilization and power, is as jealous of its sovereign rights to adjust all domestic questions as we are."

The next article in this series will discuss the reservation on the Monroe doc-

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written an only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length and must be signed by the

WHEN LEAGUERS COME

Dayton, April 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your series of articles entitled "When Leaguers Come" I will change a little and finish for you. When leaguers come, will the farmers and city workers join the league as they have in other

Agriculturists, prior to the late existed in the face of great difficulties They bought at retail and sold at wholesale, as one great man said, and the resummed up by the United The United States reserves to itself States public land commission's report ander of Wausau, Wis., arrived in Portexclusively the right to decide what in 1905, which stated: "There exists and land Saturday. The Alexanders are is spreading in the West a tenant or hired labor system which not only repreand political questions relating wholly sents a relatively low industrial development, but whose further development carries with it a most serious threat Politically, socially and economically, this system is indefensible.

by supply and demand. That law has been suspended by the boards of trade Washington, May 29, 1917, Benjamin Drake, a Maneapolis attorney, testified and it's still going strong. (see house report 4630, 1917, ; :e 473); In the Chicago market you have practically 3000 bushels of wind sold and rived at the Muknomah hotel Saturday bought for every bushel of real grain." from Indianapolis, where Bassett is field of wheat which

cost, which is very apt to happen. ing" concerns are confined to millers. commission men, warehouse men, bankers. etc., and farmers and farmers' or ganizations are excluded from participating in their workings. The Minnesota Farmers' Exchange was excluded after it had acquired a membership at a cost of \$4200.

These conditions have sent thousands f farmers and farmers' families to cities to compete with the city workmen in the labor market, and have swelled the lass of the unemployed, have lowered the wage of the city worker, raised rents. production, and have beloed to cause the cities to establish their free soup houses,

What is going to be done? The farmer for the United States, but accords to the is waking up. The farmers of North oth rs the same rights which we claim Dakota have revolted and are going to take their produce entirely out of the control of the grain gamblers. They are going to establish state owned mills and elevators and handle their own grain calls for money, and knowing they could and the balance over a period of 20 for it: Ashurst, Chamberlain. The farmer pays interest for his loan building. Thirty-five years ago it was as if the school exercises would end in he has paid, leaving his place clear.

All these undertakings are handled by dyke. For two years I ran a roadhouse my father. Father was a scrapper, and an industrial commission, which has at Lake Bennett. I bought caribou, moose wanted to settle the whole slavery quesgreat powers and can establish dis- and bear meat to sell to the miners, tion then and there with his fists. tributing agencies in foreign countries in case the opposing forces bring about a boycott, and when they have had to Would-be miners who couldn't stand the that a meeting would be held the folfight everyone from a Minneapolis baker gaff would sell their outfits for almost to a Wall street broker, such a boycott would not be a surprise.

And here is where the Oregon Dairymen's league can take a tip, establishing these by-products corporations, because the forces they have already met are no respecters of persons and will play their last card to win. So the question is, Are the producers

of this state going to join hands with the leaguers, who have already spread Smallpox had broken out, so I took the the council or of the assembly. They to Texas on the south and Wisconsin on the north, to Washington on the west sideration of these matters from the and lows on the east, and have become I turned over to my son, for I had been the greatest organized force for reform this country has ever seen-or are they going to stand aloof and stake their all with the forces of the past? W. E. Grabenhorst.

> Olden Oregon Harsh Law Against Free Negroes Was Enacted in 1844.

The adoption of the ordinance of 1787

as the basis of the organic law of Ore-

gon made the territory free soll. Special

legislation, however, on the subject of

slavery followed in 1844 which not only

prohibited bringing in slaves, but also probibited the presence of free negroes. such already in the territory, if were given two years and if female three years, in which to get out of the territory from 20 to 29 stripes upon the bare back. So contrary was the law to the spirit President Wilson's view. In his speech of free institutions that it was soon at San Francisco, September 17, 1919, amended by repealing the penalty prethe president referred to those who were scribed and providing that the offenders with the said:

"They say it is intolerable to think that the League of Nations should inter-"They say it is intolerable to think ritory in a reasonab that the League of Nations should interfere with domestic questions," and when-labor of the offender.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The next day it rained. Score one wonderful Sunday.

The other woman in the case is often Other people must die in order undertaker may live.

Men whose only books are women's looks are students of folly. There must have been a lot of lone-ome garages in town yesterday.

When a man is down his enemies stop kicking him and his friends begin. There is more style about some boarding houses now than there is grub. A woman will pardon lack of sense quicker than she will lack of manners. It's a poor day indeed in these ad-

Never judge a man by the silk brella he carries; he may have left a cotton one somewhere in its place.

aviation record broken.

SUDELIGHTS

"Just the saine," declares the Pendleton East Oregonian, "our fire department usually puts out a fire very quickly, and we have a fire chief who is a regular hound when it comes to fire prevention. Give us credit for that."

"One reason for the house shortage, seerts the Pendleton East Oregonian "is that too riany people want others to build for tiem. "They should build more houses, is a common cry. But who are 'they if not you and I and a lot of other you and I's?"

"Portland his her Rosarians, Salem her Cherrians and now Vancouver has her Prunarian. We suggest," says the Astoria Budgel, "that Deep River organize the Pelatarians, and we nominate J. E. Johnson for chief potentate of same."

"Bend's Business Booster," offered by Miss Evelon Carlson, a teacher in the Bend public schools, is the name selected by a committee of the Bend Merchants association for its trade pa-per, to be published monthly, and to be mailed to every household in Central Oregon. Miss Carlson, incidentally, won

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town Are Seattle Chamber of Commerce over the week-end at the Imperial hotel.

ister at the Multnomah hotel showed the name of the vice president of the Seattle body and soon thereafter ap- pany, railroad contractors, and formerly peared the name of K. J. Middleton, active in the par time shipbuilding provice chairman of the trade bureau of gram in Portland, is at the Multnomah the Seattle chamber. Middleton, how- hotel from Seattle. With Smith is A. B. ever, has other claims to distinction. He Gray, president of Gray & Barisk, manis general manager for Dowell & Co., an vfacturers of electrical important Puget sound firm. Ralph T. Seattle. Jones, office manager for another Seat tle institution, was a Multnomah hotel guest over the week-end.

W. Templin, arrived at the Imperial hotel Saturday en route to tour through California. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Small are among

the Tillamook folk who found Portland to their liking over the week-end. T. W. Armstrong was another of the cheese city's citizens in town. The Smalls and Armstrong were registered at the Oregon hotel. Following close upon the trail of his relatives, who were guests at the Port-

are identified with the lumber industry at home as well as around Silverton, Or. Henry J. Bean, associate justice of the state supreme court and all too in-frequent a visitor in Portland, came to the big city Saturday to spend the weekend. He made his headquarters at the

hotel a day or so ago, Ben

Seward hotel. Don Carlos Boyd, editor, manager, publisher, treasurer, secretary and foreof the council or of the assembly of the members of these organizations can is in again. As usual, he's stopping at of the old Uction. "bear" the market down or "bull" the market up at will. At a hearing before the house committee on agriculture at times, for it has had a creditable newspaper since 1891-29 years, to be exact-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Bassett artime basis, I hate to think of the grain tion facilities. According to reports, gamblers dictating to me a price below Bassett sells the tickets for the C. I. & L.; C. I. & W.; L. E. & W.; P. C. C. The memberships of these "price fix- & St. L.; C. C. C. & St. L. and the I. C. railways. If the reader knows what they mean he knows a lot more than the man who told the reporter who Bassett is.

James H. Hinkle of Monmouth and C.

[An exciting episode of the days just pre-ceding the Civil war is recounted by J. D. Mat-lock in the concluding installment of Mr. Lock-ley's sketch of the career of this remarkable at typical "program" of those days, re-

"Joe" Matlock of Eugene has been

teacher, farmer, county official, state

senator, hotelkeeper, miner, merchant,

city councilman, mayor and stockman.

Though he was born on March 8, 1839,

and is over 81 years old, his interest in

was. When I visited him recently at his

the early days of Eugene, but of its pres-

stock of merchandise," said Mr. Matlock,

as well as running a storage business.

"I decided to go to the new beach

diggings at Nome, so with my family I went down the Yukon

family I went down the Yukon to St. Michaels and thence to

Nome. I reached there July 1, 1900.

first steamer for outside. I came back

to Eugene and bought a store, which

in the harness 60 years and decided to

ago. I started in as a student at

was 20 years ago.

take it easy the rest, of my life. That

"Yes, that's right; I promised to tell

kept a program of the exercises of Co-

lumbia college for April 5, 1860. Pro-

fessor Ryan was president of the col-

lege. After music and prayer P. M.

collège at Eugène in the fall of

more to my pile by trading there.

ent activity and its future promise.

current events is as keen as it ever

officials on a still hunt to discover how Calbreath is a member of the city countit is done in Portland? Saturday's reg- cil at Independence.

There ought to be a good story for budding O egon fictionist down Langlois, Curty county. It couldn't be Mrs. John Hiles, Miss Pearl and Miss a tale of the lonesome pine, however, Alice Hiles, Mrs. T. W. Templin, John because it is said there are so many pines thereabouts that no one of them can ever get lenesome. It is from Langtheir home at London, Canada, after a lois, among the pines, that Miss Verna

> Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Taylor, resident of Burns, where "Bill" Hanley buys his Easter neckties, are stopping at the coming city of the Pacific coast.

> latter a frequent visitor in Portland, are among the Pendleton folk stopping

the former is an attorney.

Denton G. Burdick, who deals in drugs

ticket agent at the big union station, but is one. He is president and general promises a good crop, and as the gov- He represents as many railroads, al- manager of the Pacific Steamship com-ernment's price ends in June and things most, as did William G. McAdoo when pany and vice president of the Seattle other matter relating to its internal or in general are again assuming a peace he was running the nation's transporta- Chamber of Commerce and Commercial hotel.

L discussed

J. H. D. Henderson, who was a regent

of the college, told me I could not finish

reading my composition, as it was a po-

itical discussion, and that we should

let sleeping cogs lie.' Some in the audi-

ence called out, "That's right; make

Joe.' I stopped while the discussion

said that, as the exercises were being

held in the courthouse, Henderson had

then, for it was just about a year be-

fore the Civil war started. It looked

Finally, it was decided that I should not

lowing night at which I should finish

there might be a fight when I tried to

read my essay on the spread of slavery.

Next night the courthouse was immed

The anti-slavery men threatened trouble

unless Mr. Henderson would publicly

apologize. He did so in a very manly

way, saying he did what he did simply

to prevent discord, and not to prevent

"To get back to the rest of that pro

gram: After the excitement had sub-

sided and all had resumed their seats

S. McRoberts gave a declamation

George Thompson, later county judge of

eloquence, A. F. Snelling and W. H.

by a debate in which C. H. Miller and

John Thompson upheld, the affirmative

and were opposed by John D. Miller and

J. F. Watson, C. H. Miller later as-

a dialogue. James Fountain spoke

the cause I espoused being heard.

no right, as a regent, to interfere with

that war

slavery in-

question and predicted was inevitable if the

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

By Fred Lockley

"In 1884 I bought T. G. Hendricks free speech. Party feeling ran high

buildings. In 1897 I closed out my store men tried to throw Henderson out of

and took part in the rush to the Klon- the second story window. They sent for

Later I bought and sold miners' outfits, finish my composition that night, but

nothing, glad to get out of the country. it. Next day the fees of slavery started

cleaned up over \$10,000, which I took to out on horseback and notified all their

Dawson. That winter I added \$4000 men within 20 miles to be on hand, as

you something of the Eugene of 66 years Crook county, and A. F. Snelling, gave

1858. Here in our family Bible I have Byars had essays, and were followed

Curry gave the prologue. J. F. Watson sumed the name 'Joaquin' Miller and be-

gave a reading. He became a circuit came celebrated as a poet. He was a

judge later. J. J. Henderson gave a harum-scarum fellow in those days and

declamation. He was a son of James wore his hair long and wore moccasins. H. D. Henderson, a newspaperman and He had lived with the Indians a year

minister from Kentucky who had a farm or so. He was bright, all right. He

a few miles out from Eugene. He was was valedictorian of his class. The elected to congress in 1864. Miss M. last number on the program was a dia-

J. McAlexander gave a reading from the logue by Miss M. C. Chapman, M. Har-Gazette. Then came a dialogue by A. low, M. J. McAlexander, C. Henderson,

F. Snelling, J. J. Henderson, William Ella Miller (Joaquin's sister), J. Thomp-

Brattain and J. R. Neil. Neil was later son. Ivie Henderson and S. Killing

county judge of Jackson county for a worth. If you will look over that list long time. W. H. Byars gave a read- of students you will find that almost

ing. He became surveyor general of the without exception they became useful

state and for many years lived at and influential citizens, and scores of Salem. W. J. White gave a declamathe children and grandchildren of those

tion, and I followed him by reading an students are now making good in Euessay. My essay nearly broke up the gene and throughout the state."

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exercises.

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Grant Smith of the Grant Smith com-

Larders comes. Miss Larders is a guest at the Multnomah hotel.

Benson hotel while sojourning in the the county to form a cooperative organ J. M. Morrow and Dan P. Smythe, the

at the Portland hotel. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fulton are guests extensive holders of timber lands, and at the Portland from Astoria, where

> and state laws at Redmond, Or., is again a figure on the landscape in the Imperial hotel lobby, where he is making his headquarters over the week-end. Burdick is ftate representative from Desc iutes, Grant, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties, the largest little piece o? territory in one represcutative district to be found on the map

C. H. Gram and W. A. Marshall, the latter chairman of the state industrial accident commission, are guests at the Seward hotel over the week-end. Gram, by the way, is state labor commissioner.

C. F. Haines, who lives at Seattle, not only look! the part of a busy man. lub. He is transacting business in Portland and for the duration of his Portland and for the duration of his Southern Idaho report a big increase in visit he is a guest at the Multnomah big game in the state.

Jewelers' display windows, and even those of hard are stores, would indicate that about mine tenths of the world's law. table silver slipply is made in the home town of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen, tour-D. Calbreath of Independence are a star registered at the Benson hotel durbrace of Polk county gentlemen in the city for a brief stay. They were guests Allens come from Oneida, N. Y.

Much damage has been done to roads and bridges by high water near Troy. The new concrete dam built by the city

The lower house of congress has passed a bill authorizing Sandpoint to purchase lands in Sand creek and Sweitzer creek bottoms for the protec-

When Los Angeles had more Mexiorange trees in five year to Eastern folks who kinder sot store by that per-

As a Livestock Center.

It has long been the view of The Journal that Portland should take aggressive advantage of its opportunity to become permanently the livestock center not only of the

First of all it was necessary to direct attention forcibly to the fact that in both Western and Eastern Oregon, as well as throughout the Columbia basin, natural conditions assure the production of the highest quality beef, pork and mutton. This was at a time when millions of dollars' worth of pork and other Leats were being shipped into Oregon every year from the Middle West. Now Oregon not only produces sufficient for home consumption, but is an exporter of meats. Incidentally, the same condition held true in connection with poultry, but Oregon has now the world's champion hens as a result of careful breeding

against shipping livestock from Penileton and Umatilla through Portland to Seattle at the same rate as to Portland. It called attention to the well know. fact that livestock can be slipped via the water grade to Portland from the interior with ess loss in weight and less delay than when shipments are made over the mountains to Puget sound.

paigns, subscriptions to the livestock exposition buildings in North Ports and were coming slowly. - The Journal insisted that sound business policy on the part of the community

land amounts to \$1,500,000 a month at the present time. This city has position center of the coast. It has reached an excellent place to ma

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES Seats for 300 will be provided at the inquet of the Albany Chamber of

anquet of ommerce. The Lane county chapter of the Red has written ex-soldiers' insurance amount of \$47,000. Cross has written The Snow creek irrigation district of

schutes county has sold \$40,000 worth of district improvement bonds. To win a \$16 wager Walter B. Underwood of Klamath Falls ate 18 raw hamburger sandwiches at one sitting. The Commercial club of Bend has unanimously indorsed the higher cation miliage bill and the 2 mill s tax.

Capital post, American Legion, Saiem, has adopted resolutions in favor of edu-cational tax measures to be voted on it

for the Democratic teacher in ation of state representative from Bake county Students of the Roseburg high school

lar election. Bonnie Prior, a 14-year-old girl of

fired by the school superintendent of Deschutes county. They will be awarded to first place winners in the Deschutes county. They will be awarded to first place winners in the tri-county meet to be held at Redmond.

WASHINGTON

the Republican county convention all are said to be favorable to Wood. Twelve foreigners have been admitted to citizenship at South Bend by Superior Judge Hewen. Five of them served in the army during the war.

held its first annual banquet at Pe Eil The Clarke County Prune Growers' association in a drive to get the growers of ization have signed up nearly 2000 acres. Advances in salaries granted teachers

Alexander Henry, 84 years old, has returned to his home in Tacoma, after visiting six brothers and sisters in New Zealand, whom he had not seen for 61 years. He made the trip alone.

The international mining convention in session at Seattle has declared in favor of the McFadden bill, providing for an excise of \$10 an ounce on new gold used in manufacture and a bonus of \$10 on new mined gold. Officials of Selah and Yakima are

Although he escaped night watchman. he is thought to be wounded. All the playground apparatus on the

School systems of Orofino, Mullan, Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry have ap-plied for designation to receive vocational courses under the Smith-Hughes

to create a storage basin for the water system has been destroyed.

tion of the city water supply. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

cans in it than it's got consumptives terests insisted on trying to force sia- and real estate agents now, the policivery on Kansas and other free territory: cian that couldn't speak a little Mexicano didn't git nowheres in the conventions. Tom A. Geary run a little nurs. 'ry out a ways and had a notion he'd make a good sheriff, but he couldn't say "Howdy" in Mexican and the politicians had to turn him down. him stop,' while others shouted, 'Go on, lowed afterwards he was mighty lucky, cause he west in then fer business and home in Eugene he told me not only of raged about letting me continue. Some sold more'n a million dollars worth of

> tikler fruit. The Journal's Work Counts In Portland's High Status

Northwest but of the Pacific coast,

under favorable conditions. The Journal first voiced the protest While incidental affairs were being promoted by enthusiastic cam-

should result in what has since oc curred, the adequate financing of the great exposition. The meat packing business in Port-

Frank C. McColloch has filed his

are registering in preparation for an election to be conducted just like a regu-

Roseburg, was run over by an automo-bile driven by the county coroner. The girl's leg was broken.

While playing with a 32 caliber pistol the 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. Flor-ence Huntley of Bend accidentally dis-charged the pistol and shot herself through the thigh.

Attempts of persons in Portland to-secure a parole for John Karis, serving a 20-year sentence for his share in the sensational robbery at Scottsburg sev-eral months ago, have been blocked by District Attorney Neuner of Douglas county.

About 70 accredited delegates attended the state session of the Daughters of the Revolution at Walla Walla. Of the delegates selected at Camas to

With nearly 200 people in attendance from all parts of the upper Chehalis val-iey, Downing Post, American Legion,

in the Camas schools by the school di-rectors will aggregate more than \$7000 for the coming year. The minimum sal-ary is \$1050.

The United States court of appeals has sustained the federal court of Tacoma in the conviction of August Cess and Bruce Richards of Centralia on the charge of shipping intoxicating fiquor into the state. into the state.

looking for a man who was detected try-ing to break into the plant of the Selah Evaporating company and was shot by the

Yakima school grounds is gradually be-ing taken down. Within the past two years the school board has been sued several times for damages and in one instance had to pay \$5000.

Federal forest officials in submitting o the state game warden a consta