but is shared both by some pilots and divergence of view. Senator Walsh of Montana, who believed much as the

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WEEKLY AND SUNDAY



Between the great things that we cannot small thing; that we is danger that we olphe Monod.

NOT A MAN

THERE is not a man on the com-I mittee of 15 that would think for ment of his private business to the average Multnomah delegation in the Oregon legislature.

to the legislature the appointment of posed ten million dollar Swan island project and the ten million dollar's worth of harbor and terminal propof Portland.

good men are in it, but on the averticians. These politicians take it into fail in its acknowledged duty. their heads to make changes in the cedes to their wishes.

properties in which the people have Americanization centers. millions of dollars invested and on which they are spending other millions of public money.

At Salem we have repeatedly seen a some member of the port commission represents. Nobody knows what the purpose is. Nobody knows any reason for thus disturbing the plans and policies of the port commission. Nobody knows anything about anything. But the plan goes through. change is made.

Nobody knows how many times and how much the work of the commission has thus been embarrassed. We do know that at times dredging operations have yielded but little more than half the results that the same dredging by the same dredge has yielded at other times. We have in this concrete proof that through polftico-legislative control of the port commission sometimes the people's money has been wasted.

The people of Portland have been indulgent. They have been trustful. Since no member of the committee of 15 would, for one second, entrust the management of his private business to legislative politicians, the people to the control of a bunch of political whippersnappers.

An automobile crossing Broadway bridge approached a stationary line into the rear of an automobile stand- to 10 cents a pound. ing in the rear of the line. "My automobile is not working right," evident. But was it the automobile or the pilot?

THE ISOM MEMORIAL

IN HER annual report, Mary Frances Isom, late librarian of Portland.

ment and reconstruction after the tion by profiteering. They rely upon cident, if it can be called an accident, tragedy of the war, when man's hand the law of supply and demand to is the spirit that often causes injuries.

WHEN LEAGUERS COME-No. 19

N COLORADO, the Non-partisan league was sweeping through the state part of the driver that he owns the still great promise in the league, with until recruiting was interrupted by events of the war. About 20 organizers road. No one else has a right to cross Article XI intact, and the provisions were in the field. The field manager was a preacher named Maxwell. Each the street when he honks a horn. It organizer was highly trained in how to address farmer audiences, in the arguis the duty of all traffic to get out and XVII of the covenant undisturbed. ments to be put forth, and in the influences to bring to bear in personal re- of the way. If a pedestrian doesn't cruiting. The whole engeavor was highly organized and was drawing farmers move fast enough, why he gets hit. with great enthusiasm into the movement, when Townley got into trouble He should have moved faster, is the tion of Article X and the other blighting with the courts and when differences arose over the autocratic powers which way this driver would seem to sum effects of the Lodge reservations? This Fownley insisted on exercising over the drive in Colorado. At that date the up the reasons for the collision. organizers, though but a short time in the field, had found their work of eccuiting so easy that they had raised more than \$100,000.

In June, 1918, 180,000 farmers were on the rolls of the league. The member- that his responsibility for a smashup ship fee was then \$16, which meant that the executive committee of the organ- might not end with a mere honk of izations had at its disposal for the purposes of the movement around \$2,880,000. | a horn? This great sum was devoted to payment of salaries of organizers, to publicity | There are pedestrians who deliberand to the general work of gathering in recruits. It was supplemented by ate in the path of machines. Apparthe collections taken at meetings which are used to defray the traveling ex- ently pervaded by a spirit of Bolshev-

Townley is described by those who have been officially in contact with in front of a car and stop, sneering at him as a "genius" in the matter of organization.

In the states where the movement is working the farmers accept it as a stop. That is a reflection of the same righteous cause and enter it with fervor and enthusiasm. It is presented to thought in the minds of pedestrians, end. The record seems clear enough as them as the final opportunity for agriculture to have that recognition by And they are just as responsible for government which they claim, and with a great deal of truth, has been so long smashups as those who think that denied them. It differs from the Farmers' Alliance and the grange move- others have no rights. ment and the populist movement of the generation following 1870, in that it is heavily financed, has abundant means with which to carry its propaganda, and is shrewdly led.

Thus, the very opening topic on which the farmers are approached by the organizers is an issue that has troubled farmers from the days of their boyhood to the silvery-haired time of age, and from generation to generation. It is to them the overshadowing issue of how to have something to say about what they are to get for their products and how to obtain a larger share of the fruits of their labor.

Here is the way a league organizer, addressing a farmer's meeting at schoolhouse in Clarke county, Washington, opened his speech:

How many of you have ever had anything to say about the price of commodi-es or raw material that you take to the market? Have you ever taken anything from your farm home into the market with any other question on your lips than "How much are you paying for it today?" Have you ever hauled your hogs or your cattle or your potatoes into market and stated what you are charging for your potatoes today or how much you are

demanding for your hogs?

And after they have set a price for you, that eternal price which is always set for you, not by you, after you have asked the usual question, "How much?" which is always upon your lips, you,—you have gone with your money into the merchandizing establishments of every city and there you have again questioned, "How much?" which is always upon your lips, you,—you have gone with your money into the merchandizing establishments of every city and there you have again questioned, "How much?" which is always upon your lips, you,—you have gone with your money into the merchandizing establishments of every city and there you have again questioned. "How much?" which is always upon your lips, you,—you have gone with your money into the merchandizing establishments of every city and there you have again questioned. "How much?" which is always upon your lips, you,—you have gone with your money into the merchandizing establishments of every city and there you have again questioned. "How much?" which is always upon your lips, you,—you have gone with your money into the merchandizing establishments of every city and there you have again questioned. "How much?" which is always upon your lips, you,—you have gone with your money into the merchandizing establishments of every city and there you have again questioned. "How much?" which is always upon your lips, you,—you have gone with your money into the merchandizing establishments of every city and there you have again questioned. "How much?" which is always upon your lips, you,—you have gone with your money into the merchandizing establishments of every city and there you have again questioned. "How much?" which is always upon your lips, you,—you have gone with your money into the merchandizing establishments of every city and there you have again questioned. "How much?" which is always upon your lips, you,—you have gone with your money into the merchandizing establishment of every city and the your manufacture in the properties of the properties always much is that pair of overalls, or how much is that calico per yard, or how much is that pair of shoes, or this suit of clothes—how much is it?"

tioned friends of the treaty. The respondent at Newberg on April 21 says is that pair of shoes, or this suit of clothes—how much is it?"

Then the speaker told his farmer audience that the league purposes to thange this order, and to put the farmer in line to have something to say

And because this question is ever upon the lips of the farmers of America. the Non-partisan league of North Dakota came into existence. The purpose of the leagues was to change that question of "How much?" to a statement that it is substantial modification Lodge, had so much. The object of the league is to have the farmers of America set the been backed by a solid Republican vote.

Telegrams to The Journal from California are to the effect that producers there are fast solving in another way the price problem to which the Non- and a varying number of others who partisan league has addressed itself. Here is a sample expression from Roscoe agreed with some of the reservations, am aware of, and never have I read any D. Wyatt, manager of the Chamber of Commerce at San Jose:

The Prune and Apricot Growers of California, incorporated, an association of solid party front in support of Lodge, apricot and prune growers, with headquarters in this city, has revolutionized the and in this it succeeded. prune and apricot industry in California, placing the production and sales of those fruits on a sound commercial basis, eliminating the gambling in prices and the uncertainty of markets that had characterized that industry during all the previous

Years.

The organization now controls 75 per cent of the prune and apricot acreage surrection in this state and establishes prices in accordance with legitimate market demands against Lodge's alliance with the irand the quantity of production. Prices are stabilized and the grower is thoroughly reconcilables. McCumber, McNgry, protected, so he is encouraged to put the best of his intelligence and time in the endeavor to produce more and a better quality of fruit.

The success of the prune and apricot men has stimulated the growers of other reservationists talked of unsetting that I am an endeavor to produce more and apricot men has stimulated the growers of other reservationists talked of unsetting that I am an endeavor to produce more and apricot men has stimulated the growers of other reservationists.

fruits, and the peach and pear growers are now so thoroughly organized that they fix the prices for their products, and these prices are accepted by the canners and dried fruit packers. This valley alone last season produced 150,000,000 pounds of dried prunes, and the direct income to our local growers of the various fruits produced here aggregated nearly \$50,000,000.

the men who are to manage the pro-The Journal has letters and telegrams from San Francisco, Corning. Los Angeles, San Jose, Fresno and other points in California, of which the follow- Cumber was the one Republican who ing is a sample:

worth of harbor and terminal property owned by the people of Portland.

It is not an advisable plan. Nor can it be a plan satisfactory to the people

The Non-partisan league has apparently not flourished in California. I am unable to say at this time the exact reason, although from what I can learn from others the situation among the farmers having improved materially during the last few years has had something to do with the lack of progress of the league.

FRED M. BIGELOW. Secretary State Market Commission.

exercised that power in this case.

The aviator who went up seven

on space from the top of the sky.

STANDING THE SHOCK

stood the shock of Thursday's on-

slaught and at the close of the trad-

ing on the New York stock exchange

Nothing but some such buying influ-

could have sustained the Liberties at

will begin to climb, and in time go

past issues of government bonds.

taxes, cheat the government, prof-

iteer on foodstuffs or juggle war con-

tracts, let that be fairly understood.

WHO OWNS THE ROAD?

higher figures.

to and above par.

At the legislature the Multnomah well nigh insoluble, the recognition of titled to the excess price which they delegation is a dominant force. Often the necessity of a wiser and more pro-found education is universal. The library must be prepared to meet any mitted to impose it. age it is mainly composed of poli- and all demands made upon it or it will

It was Miss Isom's belief that the port commission. Reasons are never library should quicken mental life in given. The people are never consulted, children and in older people. Good The members of the delegation stand books make good friends. She made together and the legislative body ac- of the library and its branches community centers where groups might It is an unthinkable method of se- gather and discuss the subjects of lecting the managers of a twenty mil- their countless interests. Through Hon dollar property. It is absurd to book selections and friendly aid the thus turn over to politics and political library and its branches were also thimblerigging the control of great made-during her life and ministration

He says that all he saw when he looked above and around was a blu-The response to The Journal's sugish darkness. Around him was no gestion that a memorial tablet should be erected to Miss Isom in the library clouds, only the blue blackness of that was so much a result of her own little whippersnapper legislator move labors indicates that the necessary to gaze out there into the silence before the Multnomah delegation that fund will be provided by spontaneous and the unaccustomed! contribution. If so, the memorial be removed and another man be should, in its turn, be a constant renamed in his place. Nobody knows minder of the faithful servant of the what secret interest the new man public, who said: "The library must IF THE truth were known it would

The Continental Oil company, vesting heavily these days in depreci-Standard Oil's 'marketing agent in afed Liberty bonds. the Rocky Mountain district, has accumulated six millions of profits, or and on April 30 will cut and distribute the melon, income tax free. Each stockholder will get two shares of new stock for each share of old stock that he holds. The new stock will pay 12 per cent. These surplus profits were accumulated on far lower oil prices than those now curtribution of the new stock because the federal supreme court by a majority of one, recently decided that able and willing to hold them. Fewer

A DANGEROUS POWER

THE expected has happened, sugar of Portland should not be asked to has gone beyond 20 cents a pound commit a \$20,000,000 public enterprise wholesale. Consumers will pay 25 cents a pound. By the admission of the sugar interests the advance is a profiteer act.

Based upon cost of production the wholesale price of sugar under the of traffic. It didn't stop, but crashed present conditions need not exceed 8

A price of 18 to 20 cents a pound That kind of persons really seem is arbitrarily fixed to reduce consump- loudest in their boasts of Americanexplained the driver. "There is tion. Frank C. Lowry, general sales ism. something wrong. It wouldn't stop." manager for the Federal Sugar Re-That something was wrong is very fining company, said so in his letter to Senator McNary.

> The combined demand for sugar in LIAVING struck a pedestrian with America and Europe is greater than his auto the driver, in his report the supply, Lowry said. Reduced to the police, laconically described the consumption is imperative. The food accident thus: administration reduced consumption by rationing. The sugar interests get out of the way. I hit him." The distressing days of adjust- have determined to reduce consump- spirit, judged by his report of the ac-

some pedestrians.

ism, they sometimes place themselves

It indicates an assumption on the

THE TREATY AND THE SENATE

Status of the League of Nations Covenaht When the Date for Final Vote Arrived

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Corresponden of The Journal Washington, April 24.—This series of articles has been brought to the point where it may be profitable to present

adopted, one by one, by majority wotes, ervations had been changed in some the resolution in favor of an independrespects since they were voted on in ent primary offered at the Yamhili November, but these modifications did County Forum was an effort to bring the not go far, and in some instances were Non-partisan league into Oregon, and even more stringent, as has been shown was so admitted. This statement is an in previous articles. In refusing any error. I offered the resolution (which substantial modification Lodge had was lost by a vote of 6 to 7 or 8), and and by a few Democrats, including ganization to Oregon, nor did I admit three who opposed the treaty outright, it. and disagreed with others. The Repub- of their literature. However, I have lican organization worked to present a

At one time it seemed the treaty might escape mutilation through an inby its Republican friends Colt and Neison, with bullets visible the report also, for some purpose, few degrees removed among the mild states that I am an ex-Socialist. reservationists, talked of upsetting the Lodge reservations and throwing the door open to genuine changes on the floor of the senate, freed from the dominating influence of the irreconcilables. In the end this proved to be what the Indians call "heap big talk." Mcat times broke away. He voted in November to ratify without reservations, and several times incurred the displeasure of the party leaders by voting for substitutes offered by Democrats. . All the others were held in line by the Republican disciplinarians and "solidi- yellow dog gets the axe. domination of the irreconcilables in al-liance with Lodge and the near-irreconcilables, who, together, hated Wilson at the primary election. There are some and were resolved that his work should Democrats and some Republicans that I be discredited. To that end they voted Meanwhile, mark this! The sugar to make the reservations as drastic as efiners evidently have the power to possible, voted for the reservations as fix the price of sugar. They have they came up so as to fasten them to the treaty and make it unacceptable to its unquestioned friends, and then voted What is the status when a single to reject the treaty with the reservainterest has the power to thus fix the they had forced upon it price on a national article of diet for

could then have cut the poison and the miles was the first man to look out dust, nothing to reflect light, no resolution could scarcely have, failed, tagenist the world has ever been comspace. What a sensation it must be side, its foes on the other, instead of men on the police force. But now that

profitably to this phase of it. It was under these conditions that President Wilson wrote Senator Hitchbe prepared to meet any and all de- be made clear that shrewd finan- tions unacceptable and that they ap- Editor of The Journal-Please tell me parting." ciers who want easy and certain peared to be "not interpretations of the the meaning of the single tax as it is profits without risk are quietly in-This is clearly indicated by the manelimination of Article X.

and that except for his insistence in the inquiry that regard the differences could have the single tax system.) been compromised. This is a gross miscommanded prices in advance of the representation, and is easily refuted. It is quite true that he argued with fervor for acceptance of the treaty without amendment. Let it be remembered ence, in the face of the heavy attacks, that he won this part of the fight, for amendments to the treaty text which Lodge's committee were rejected. By and by a time will come when president emphatic large blocks will thus pass into hands against changing the treaty. When the completed until 1864, although this line stock dividends are principal and and fewer of the securities will be dent indicated that he did not believe offered on the market. Then Liberties reservations necessary, but repeatedly by reason of the difficulty of getting an terpretive reservations. Thus in his speech at Portland, Or., September 15,

Such has been the experience of all 1919. he said: "I can only beg these gentlemen in their criticism of the treaty and in their action in the senate not to go so far as So many kinds of people profess to make it necessary to ask the consent "100 per cent Americanism" that it of the other nations to the interpretabecomes a question of what the tions which they are putting upon the phrase really means. If it is "100 that I do not see a single phrase in the per cent Americanism" to evade covenant of the League of Nations, which is of doubtful meaning, but it they want to say what that undoubted meaning is I have no objection. Still more specific was the letter of

the president to Senator Hitchcock of January 26, in which he said: . "I am happy to be able to add that have once more gone over the reservations proposed by yourself, the copy of which I return herewith, and am glad to say that I can accept them as they stand. The reservations thus directly

proved were on withdrawal, domestic questions, the Monroe doctrine, Article X and voting strength in the assembly of the league, all of which have been "I sounded my horn. He failed to quoted and discussed in previous articles.

president believed, yet voted for the ratification, on the ground that there was against going to war and for peaceful settlement found in Articles XV, XVI Did these desirable features, along with the universal yearning for an end of uncertainty, overbalance the repudia-

was the question upon which there was a division of opinion and a division Did it ever occur to him that others of the Democratic vote. To say, as have rights? Did he ever stop to think some have said, that the Lodge reservations received the approval of 21 Democrats is manifestly incorrect. Twentyone Democrats voted for them but only trees. a few of that number because they liked them.

The history of the contest, showing how Lodge refused to modify his reservations, except to make textual changes, which would not change their effect, exhibits how far he was willing go to secure a compromise. That drivers who are forced to come to a 21 Democrats voted for ratification even rainy days. after Lodge had his exact way shows how far they were willing to go to that to who was most willing to compromise. Is worth the cost.

With the next article the present series will be concluded. It will deal with the Byran arbitration treaties. These treaties, negotiated in 1914, have an interesting bearing upon the League of Nations controversy, and the record of the executive sessions of the senate when they were considered was first made available last month. Something about these treaties and how the senate received them will give light on more

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written

I never had any correspondence with any member of the league, that some of the work of the league from what its enemies say of it. Further, I have never met and talked with member of the league on the subject, that I am aware of. Still further, I am of the opinion that the Non-partisan league doesn't give a whoop whether we have an independent primary or not.

Whether this is to my credit or discredit I will not say until the report is more clear on this point. There are lots of exes lying about. Some quit because of the ex and some because of the axe. Even the old parties are somewhat ex-cited. The good old Republican party is an ex-Greenback party. an ex-Free Silver party and now it is an ex-Gold party. Likewise, the good old Democratic party has a long of exes in its history. I prefer the ex to the axe. It is more progressive. The

The inevitable result was the fifteenth amendment. Being registered law by mandamus or injunction to secure my rights as a citizen. Failing in this, I shall invoke the initiative for an independent primary, if I can get J. C. Cooper.

EX-SOLDIERS AS POLICEMEN Portland, April 11 .- To the Editor of Had there been a few more McCum- The Journal-Since the death of Wayne bers they could have overturned the Cason I have noticed several articles in reservations, acting with the the Portland News regarding the killing. Democratic friends of the treaty. They It states that some men on the Portland sham out of the Lodge menu and led look ridiculous. This same beauty critic a ratifying movement for genuine com- fails to remember that only a short promise. Be it remembered that in all while ago about 2,000,000 of us got into the voting prior to the final vote a Uncle Sam's uniform and went over. majority was sufficient. Having in this We not only looked passable in the uniway adopted reasonable reservations, forms but we were good enough to de-That would have produced a real show pelled to face, and the greater part of down, the friends of the treaty on one us were smaller men than any of the the polyglot vote which finally resulted the job is finished we are not even says: Those who are trying to fix responsi- good enough to wear a Portland bully's bility for failure of the treaty may turn uniform. We simply look ridiculous, years ago-where, we have no knowl-Will the editor of the News please exclain?

SINGLE TAX V. V. Harper. of goods?

Assertion is often made that the presithe shock of Thursday's on
Assertion is often made that the president insisted on ratifying the treaty
that it is designed to be one single tax, and that
on land only. Hence it follows necessarily that
on land only. Hence it follows necessarily that
on land only. Hence it follows necessarily that
all of the objects of present taxation named in

Olden Oregon Completion of the North Boundary

Line of Oregon in 1864. An act was passed by congress June were reported in large numbers from 25, 1860, for the survey of the fortysixth parallel of latitude so far as it was when talking about this that the constituted a boundary between Oregon language and Washington. fight passed that stage and turned on was only about 100 miles long, from the the question of reservations, the presi- bend of the Columbia near Walla Walla to Snake river. There was much delay the small pay provided, the country be-

> Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

G. Major finally took the contract.

Gleaned From Curious Places The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854-about a century after the first discovery of the species by white men. When full grown, the creature weighed as much as 8000 pounds. These animals rivers in herds, and while feeding they drove before them their young, to protect the latter from danger. So tame were they that one could stroke their backs without objection on their part. eat, resembling beef. Whalers got in the way of depending on them for stores of fresh meat and so, in the natural course of events, they were wiped out.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

When the final vote came those who In Portland if you git run over by a work or somethin', why, it's mighty un- fore they try to git acrost the street, opposed the Lodge reservations had to truck skiddin' they pick up the pieces fortunate, and sympathy goes out in I reckon if these here killin's keeps on decide whether there was enough left and say it's too durn bad, and tough luck great gobs fer the feller ily present themselves that seem exonerate them. They are not en- It is not peculiar, either, to drivers, to vote for ratification. There was a you git run over 'cause the feller didn't about it. They tell your folks that about at the school not long sence.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Wonderful weather!

Caillaux isn't the first notable Frenchand V \$31,000. man to be exiled. It's going to be a grand light city when the Shriners arrive.

Have your old home town's new census figures been reported yet? Raw milk is going up again. How about the cooked kind?

"Blossom Days" will mean more now that the sun has had a chance at the even if the overall fad succeeded

When the sunshine comes it doesn't take a fellow long to forget how mean he felt about everything during the chill,

Men who violate the fishing laws and

SIDELIGHTS

Baker's city commissioners have au-thorized paving contracts on Baker street Valley avenue totaling nearly

On south slopes in the Granite district, the Baker Herald's reports indicate, snow is seven feet deep, 12 feet on north slopes and 50 in canyons.

A wage raise to city employes at Med-ford gives most of them not less than \$100 a month. For the most part the increase was \$15 a month per capita.

It is planned at Roseburg to change this year the method of the vote for queen of the Strawberry carnival. Caps will not be sold as formerly, and instead a popularity or merchandise vote will in making clothing dealers merely think a popularity or merchandise vote wi about reducing prices a little, it was not take the place, the News-Review says.

Disappearance of an ancient landmark, as noted in the Moro Observer; "Old timers using the road between Moro and Grass Valley miss the old and Grass store at Erskine that stood unoccupied for probably 30 years, built before Moro Men who violate the fishing laws and then cheerfully pay their fines evidently are sports enough to believe that the fun is worth the cost.

Was located or named, inquiry discloses that L. Pedtz bought the building and had it torn down for use in improving his farm holdings."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

The ghost of a once humming indus- of Clatsop county," and to that end is stopped off in Portland this week to re- Troy laundry at Astoria. Seaside will new old acquaintances. He saw the re- be more than ever popular this year, the passed on in large part with the ter- that a steam laundry will be a practical out early in May. The county quota is mination of the war. Codrington is one necessity. Tait is wisiting in the city, \$13,500. of the heads of the engineering depart- a guest at the Multnomah hotel. ment of the Winton Motor Car company of Cleveland and was in Portland during the situation which confronted members of the senate when they came to vote on ratification on March 19.

The Lodge reservations had been the situation which confronted members of the senate when they came to vote on ratification on March 19.

The Lodge reservations had been the situation in this department should be written the shipbuilding era installing Winton panied by Alan and Charles Payne and writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.) nomah hotel.

> William D. Fenton, attorney, was oprated upon at St. Vincents hospital Thursday night following a sudden attack of appendicitis suffered earlier in the day. He is rapidly recovering from its effects. Fenton first complained while at Seaside a week ago, but his agent for the extension division of the trouble did not become acute until Oregon Agricultural college. She is Thursday.

Mrs. L. M. Plamondon and children of Woodland, Wash., are registered at the Woodland banker.

L. M. Curl, rotund mayor of Albany, Or., is a guest at the New Perkins hotel, the occasion being one of his important business excursions into the big city from the Linn county seat. Curl will not preside over the city council for another term, he has declared, but will devote all his time to private business. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rippel and Miss

a tourist party that is finding habitation at the Benson hotel during a brief sojourn in the city. Mrs. G. M. Coats of Marmot and Mrs.

R. Hamilton of Estacada, as well as Portland at the Hotel Oregon. Mrs. S. N. Kilgore of Estacada and Mrs. H. Shradieck of New York, are visit in Portland, where Mrs. Shradleck at the Seward hotel. is being shown the sights.

championship title as "the laundry man R. Elwood. McKeaney is a fruit buyer.

try passed in review before George W. building a new washing plant at Sea-Codrington of Cleveland, Ohio, when he side. He already owns and operates the mains of the shipbuilding industry that laundryman believes, and that means Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Payne, accom-

> joying what again promises to be the advent of a real Gregon spring season. The fictionist should discover Lassie Lane. Not that Lassie is necessarily a source of a story, but what a peach of a name that would be for a heroine. Lassie Lane is a home demonstration

among us today, registered at the Multnomah. The state college is also represented on the Hotel Oregon while visiting in Port-land. Mrs. Plamondon is the wife of Harry C. Seymour, state club leader, is in town again and Helen Cowgill registers at the Seward now and then, but this time it is another member of the college staff, Miss Edna A. Gochs, head of the department of physical education

mother, Mrs. J. E. Cochs. The favorite outdoor sports of Grays Harbor people are lumber manufacturing and golf. At both W. J. Patterson new hotel whose ultimate cost is esti-of Aberdeen is an adept. Patterson mated at \$500,000. Aberdeen is an adept. M. Rippel of Buffalo, N. Y., compose deals in lumber and goif with very successful consistency.

for women. She is accompanied by her

A. W., Charles and Paul Walker are scions of the Walker tribe from Medford registered during their stay in

Mr. and Mrg. Roy Graves and P. J. guests at the Perkins hotel during a and Mrs. Machell of Sheridan, Or., are

At the Multnomah are the "three mus-John Tait is expanding in a business keteers" of Medford in the persons of sense. Tait is out for the all-round E. M. McKeaney, J. E. Barkdull and L.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

In this and succeeding installments.
Mr. Lockley will tell the story of Opal, including the results of his own researches among Opal's the results of his own in timate associates in her own Oregon. He will treat the enclally and the reader will do ever the rest may be. The installment tomorrow will not appear in this space,

Opal Whiteley of Cottage Grove was lumber camps, I told these things to the born-ay, there's the rub. If Opal trees and the brooks and the flowers. at Colton, Wash., on December 11, 22 years ago. But if Opal Whiteley is not heard. Opal Whiteley, where she was born may Where, When, How, Why. They had a for all time be a matter of conjecture very great influence over all my ob- between the college and the University and doubt. The leading article in the servations and the recording of those the two thirds vote on the ratifying fend the nation against the greatest an- March issue, of the Atlantic Monthly is observations during all the days of my written by Opal Whiteley of Cottage childhood. Grove. It is given the place of honor in the magazine. It is introduced by a fore-

> "Opal Whiteley was born about 21 Of her parents, whom she lost edge before her fifth year, she is sure of nothing except that they loved her and she loved them with a tenacity of affec-Ridgefield, Wash., April 21 .- To the tion as strong now as at the time of

Opai thinks that her father was them, but in effect virtual nullification ton. Does it relieve the grocery men, had, as the only visible reminder of her of those articles." He repeated once manufacturing plants and other business parents, two books in which their phomore his reasons for objecting to the houses from paying taxes on their stocks tographs were pasted. These, she says, were taken away when she was 12 years old, and she believes they are still in in others her mother wrote poems and verses for Opal to learn.

I have talked with Opal's sister Chloe, I have talked with her aunt Etta. with her uncle Tom Scott, with hergrandmother at Saginaw, Or., with numerous schoolmates, with fellow workers of hers in Christian Endeavor work. with old time residents of Cottage Grove who knew her from the days when she was a little tot, and I am free to confess that the question as to who hit This work was not Biliy Patterson, what became of Charley Ross, and the identity of the man in the iron mask were all simple compared with the question as to the identitys of Opal Whiteley. I am not going to take sides, but instead I will give all stated that he would not object to in- astronomer and surveyor who would the facts that I have obtained, without undertake the rather arduous task for color or prejudice, and let the reader make his own decision. ing exceedingly rough and including the

First, let me quote Opal's own words. crossing of the Blue mountains. Daniel ments Opal put into a box and hid, and mill town." recently has spent many weeks patching Of her parentage Opal says: "Of the days before I was taken to

the way she told me poems and other Opal is as fascinating levely things, some of which she wrote version of the Arabian Nights.

nta, in the two books and also in others which I had not with me in the lumber carr bs. On the walks, and after we came back, sherhad me print what I rest-what- had seen and what I had heard. After for that she told me of different people and but their wonderful work on earth. she would have me tell again to her what she had told me. After I came to the

> "There were five words my Mother said to me over and over again, as she had me to print what I had seen and These words were:

> Mother and the kind woman who taught me and looked after me and dressed me and the young girl who fed me And when he was home from far lands. Those were wonderful days-his homecoming days. Then he would take me on his knee and ride me on his should der and tell me of the animals and birds of the far lands.

"There was one day when I went with articles to which it is proposed to attach now advocated in the state of Washing- French and that he was a naturalist. She Mother in a boat. It was a little way something happened and we were all in the water. Afterward, when I called and called for Mother, they said the sea waves had taken her and she was existence. In these two copy books and gone to heaven. I remember the day because I never saw my mother again.

"The time was not long after that day with Mother in the boat, when one day the kind woman who taught me and took care of me did tell me gently that Father too had gone to heaven while he was away in the far lands. She said she was going to take me to my grandmother and grandfather, the mother and father of my Father. "We started. But I never got

my dear grandmother and grandfather whom I had never seen. Something happeried on the way and I was all alone And I didn't feel happy. There were strange people that I had never seen before and I was afraid of them. They made me keep very still and we for no walks in the field. But we traveled a long, long way. "Then it was they put me with Mrs.

Whiteley. The day they put me with her was a rainy day and I thought she was a little afraid of them, too. She took me on the train and in a stage used in her introduction to the first coach to the lumber camp. She called nstallment of her journal, which was me Opal Whiteley, the same name as started, she says, when she was 6 years that of another little girl who was the old and continued for several years and same size as I was when her mother lost which her younger sister and constant her. She took me into the camp as her companion, Fay, in a fit of angar and own child, and so called me as we lived jealousy, tore to fragments. These frag- in the different lumber camps and in the

This is the story as Opal tells it. What Opal's people think of her story and of the lumber camps there is little I remem- Opal, what Theodore Roosevelt, frequented shallows at the mouths of ber. As piece by piece the journal comes nal Gibbons, Queen Elizabeth of Beitogether, some things come back. There gium, Earl Curzon, chancellor of Oxare references here and there in the jour- ford university. Lord Rayleigh, channal to things I saw or heard or learned cellor of Cambridge university, Booth in those days before I came to the lum- Tarkington, Mary Roberts Rinehart. ber camps. There were walks in the Queen Victoria of Spain, Father Cavan Unfortunately, their flesh was good to fields and woods. When on these walks, augh, president of Notre Dame uni-Mother would tell me to listen to what versity, and a host of other of the great the flowers and trees and birds were ones of earth, think of Opal I will tell saying. We listened together. And on in subsequent articles. The story of as a modern

that has to we'll git to growin' 25,000 eyes all round of the League of Nations to make it on the widder and the orphans; but the neglect his business, or his joy ridin' to our heads like a spider or a bug that advisable under all the circumstances city don't pay no funeral expenses. If go down to the coroner and explain the teacher was tellin' the children

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES Frank E. Cross will be appointed post-master at Hebo, Tillamook county. County School Superintendent Byland has been elected chairman of the Astoria

public welfare council. Hood River citizens plan during the next two weeks to raise \$4400 for religious and charitable purposes.

Work will soon be started by the state highway department in paying the road between Marshfield and Coquille. The public service commission, it is understood, will make a study of its

authority to regulate apartment Mrs. Paul Praeger of Parkplace, fishing in the Clackamas river at Oregon City, landed a salmon weighing 29 landed a salmon weighing

The first services have been held in the new Methodist Episcopal church at The church is designed for Amity.

Corvallis shows a registration of 2808 voters which is the highest ever recorded there and 97 per cent of the possible registration.

The annual Founders' day celebration at Champoeg will be held next May 1. The program will consist of five-minute speeches by pioneers. The Bend Commercial club will have

charge of the enterianment of the 500 delegates to the state grange, which meets there June 1. As a result of a visit to Roseburg by the superintendent of Eugene schools it is stated that seven Roseburg teachers

will teach at Eugene next winter, Plans for raising Marion county's quota in the Salvation army drive are taking shape. Solicitors will be sent taking shape

WASHINGTON

Steve Petroskey, who recently killed City Jailer Nelson at Spokans, has been found insane by a lunacy commission, Sugar has advanced at Spokane from cents a pound and a limit of ive pounds to each customer put into effect.

Organization of an association of seed potato growers to climinate the man is being discussed in Eastern Wash-The federal jury recently drawn at Seattle will investigate charges of fraud

against a number of northwest shipping men recently indicted. S. A. Perkins, Republican national committeeman for Washington, is not included among the Pierce county delegates to the state convention, The Spokane clearing house associa-tion has decided to make no change of business hours this summer to conform with the New York daylight saving

law. Following an inspection trip between Walla Walla and Clarkston E. G. Wood, district horticulturist, predicts that the peach and apricot crop will be almost

Walla Walla civic clubs are consider-

ing the organization of a company with a capital stock of \$300,000 to secure a Everett J. Smith, president of the Wood club, has been elected chairman of the Walla Walla county delegation

to the Republican state convention over F. S. Dement, a Poindexter supporter. David P. Barrows, president of the iniversity of California, has subscribed \$100 towards a student loan fund at the University of Washington in honor Centralia on Armistice day.

Idaho fish hatcheries are running to full capacity, reports Fish Commissioner

According to a decision of Probate udge Duvall of Twin Falls, women are ineligible to serve as jurors in Idaho. The first of several contracts with canal companies for the big dam at American Fails has been signed. It calls for storage of 100,000 acre feet of

The Buhl highway district has brought suit to restrain the county from taking action against the for an alleged violation of the eight-James R. Stotts of Boise has nur-

chased from the state for \$3000 two acres of land with improvements, near Hoise. The land was part of an escheated estate.

United States army enginee plete a survey of the Snake and Colsins, bia rivers between Lewiston and Collio during the summer as a preliminary step toward canalization.

Arrangements . have been completed between the College of Idaho athletic council and a similar organization at Moscow for a football game next fall

The Journal Takes Pleasure In Publishing Church News as Real News.

The Journal representative who gathers news of the churches, to which The Journal devotes a page every Saturday, is also on regular assignment at the police station. He is president of the Multnomah Coun-Sunday School association, and he knows just about how many of the police officers send their children to Sunday school. He says a sur-

prising number of the officers are So much for a bit of the human element that goes into the making of a newspaper. The Journal was the first newspaper in Portland to announce editorially that it would receive and handle church news on the basis of other news. It was the only newspaper in the city that ever conducted a church census, showing that the people of this city rank high in attendance at houses of wor-

By adhering to its policy. The Journal has wen the confidence and support of the clergymen of Portland. When ministers in Portland have live news for their parishioners The Journal is their favorite medium of publicity. It was only a few years ago that ministers lacked realization of the value of newspaper publicity. They now see clearly that the newspaper can be of great assistance to them in advancing the kingdom of God. In order to prove this fact to ministers, it has been necessary for The Journal to demonstrate. Ministers have been asked to make # trial. In almost every instance, the trial has resulted in larger attendance and monetary offerings an always in greater proportion than the amount expended.

The Journal cooperates with nearly every pastor, Sunday school superintendent and young people's society president in securing the news of his organization. About 100 ministers voluntarily bring their notices to the church editor each week or send them by mail. The Journal keeps in touch with the headquarters office of each denomination and with the leaders in Sunday school and young people's work. In order to prevent the omission of interesting items of news.

Competent critics say The Journal has the best church page of any newspaper in the country. Twenty years ago it was a newspaper habit "natronize" the churches, and print their news as a favor. That attitude no longer exists. church news "sissy stuff." It is the report of constructive activities of red blooded, reverent people Journal is glad that its service prothis fact.