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For lo, the winter is past; the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard land.—The Songs of Solomor

GOLD IN THE GARBAGE

95 per cent in the last six years is of the pedestrian that he is hit.

cost of living for wage-earners has seriously injured were pedestrians.

restaurant manager has undertaken to or are they also there to protect life? It should only be necessary for the

petites and the garbage can: If 100 men order a four ounce por-

tion of corned beef hash, 32 leave half on the plate.

five in 100 customers complain. If the catsup bottle is left on the

100 portions. only two pieces of toast in a three to blows." decked clubhouse sandwich.

Only half a bowl of thin soup is consumed by the average man. He orders it to mark time while the remainder of his meal is prepared.

"Housewives are cautioned to watch their garbage pails," comments the giving our customers the benefit of the saving."

The Chicago plan appears to be efficiency in food preparation and sale. Restaurant managers and housewives the spirit of Dayton's man power into in Portland could profitably study it. a miracle of municipal reconstruction With prices at the present level there after the devastating flood which is no place in our lives for the gar- nearly destroyed that city.

between the United States and China agents. will be maintained between the two time.

INVITING THE FIRE

A FATEFUL coincidence brings on time.

The same day Governor Olcott's Keep up to date with machinery. no ploughing. That's where I am gogovernment intends to withdraw air- their products cheap." plane patrol of the forests in Oregon and Washington.

The government owns in Oregon foundation and permits future growth. Later, two men with two ploughs \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 worth of An inverted pyramid, the apex at the returned. One attempted to gain the timber, according to various estimates. bottom-the load all on one man attention of the tenart while the other No agency should be better informed -has a crushing and crumbling ef- ploughed. than the government of the speed feet. Distributed responsibility under "O mother!" shouted the tenant. with which this great wealth can be the head keeps the plant going.

than the cost of airplane patrol. This by the company and return dividends in the courts. She wants to plough form of guardianship of the forests to the company and its employes.

fort to protect the Northwest forests cleanliness of people, buildings and which the nation so vitally needs.

The millage bills for schools and conspicuous success. institutions of higher education do absolutely no violence to the 6 per ... a restriction upon the legislature and he had admitted the murder of four SUNDAY have all its original value just the same in case the millage bills should have all its original value just the of his 24 wives. BY MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE be adopted. As a matter of fact the provides that a vote of the people may at any time pass measures such One year...... \$3.00 as the millage bills.

THEY TEMPT FATE

applica and killings continue if pedestrians matter of course. Rates to Eastern points furnished on applica and killings continue if pedestrians to make remittance by Money Order, Express failed to exercise care in crossing Order, or Draft. If your postoffice is not a failed to exercise care in crossing order Order Office, I or 2-cent stamps will be streets. The best driver in the world accepted. Make all remittances payable to The cannot avoid accidents when jaystreets. The best driver in the world stained the snow with their bleeding cannot avoid accidents when jay- feet; the soldiers of the Republic at walkers step directly in front of his Gettysburg flung their lives into the 1904. He served in the Spanish-Amerimachine from behind a parked car or maw of death; the soldiers of world can war and the great war. other object. And accidents are usu- liberty died with a smile at Verdun. ally the fault of pedestrians when In Portland on May day, which was they dash out onto a traffic laden Americanization day, the citizens pledged to business efficiency in gov- was never too busy during the war to street without regard to moving ve-

> Friday afternoon an elderly man with a package under one arm darted out into the intersection of Fifth and Washington. Following the car track, he trotted for a quarter of a block, through traffic down Washington street. He almost stepped on a traffic policeman. But not a word of warning came from the guardian of the law.

Machines were operating in every direction. The pedestrian, however, was not interested in automobiles, he the thoroughfare.

trial conference board declaring that not withstand an attack from a ma- country. the cost of living has increased almost chine. And it is very often the fault | All this, yet only an ignorant Ameri-

of food has dropped in a chain of 1920 was a pedestrian. No occupant safety of the country. of a machine has been killed within advanced 7 per cent since November | We can regulate automobile drivers the people of other countries. and 21 per cent within the year. Food until kingdom come, we can punish

a chain of restaurants announced that | And why is a big policeman sta- the government of their youth. They be lowered 5 cents per portion. It is of automobiles if he does not also di- of authority. These need teachers to our ex-service men. done through elimination of waste in rect the course of pedestrians? Both tell them of the government which food. Because customers have left figure in automobile accidents. Both springs from the people and is upheld parts of their meal on the plate to be cause them. Are policemen stationed by the people for the benefit of the relegated to the garbage receptacle the at corners just to keep traffic moving, people.

regulate portions to suit the appetite. There is an ordinance providing for sluggishly patriotic citizens of this customers to derive the benefit regulation of pedestrians? Is there a country to note the grotesque condithrough prices lowered by elimination good reason for its non-enforcement? tion of Europe to thank God that he Mayor Baker several weeks ago or- enjoys the blessings guaranteed him The manager has made the following card the police to warn pedestrians by his citizenship in the United States. deductions after a careful study of ap- agoinst jaywalking. Are his orders Austria is dismembered and Austrian

If the sugar ration is limited only are to be staged at the national con- principles of radicalism which are table a full bottle is wasted on every ties is exciting in Wallowa county. It happily situated as the United States. Seventy-eight of 100 consumers eat and prominent members have come nation have more good fortune than

PRECEPTS OF SUCCESS

Do UNTO others as ye would that they should do unto you." maxim for success in business and salmon spinners. industry.

John Patterson is the man who led

Younger business men will find in Julean Arnold, American commer- guiding value. One head is enough for There are no encumbrances. cial attache at Peking, is author of one organization, he says, in a statethe prediction that the annual trade ment which he recently made to his refuse to move. And they frustrate

continents by tube beneath the Behr- Provide good working conditions. newly acquired farm. ing sea. Apparently Jules Verne was Mr. Patterson says he has found that "What are you doing?" the ploughonly an old fogy compared to Julean to give employes decent, comfortable man was asked when he started oper-Arnold, but, at that, we hope he is environment at work pays in actual ations. profits and is not more than justice to the workers. In connection with owner," the man replied. every department are shower baths and bathing is permitted on company notice to vacate or no notice," the

proclamation of forest protection On the walls of the factory are these ing to have my garden." week and the news that the federal words, "Machinery makes men dear,

apex at the top furnishes a firm horses. There was no ploughing.

utterly destroyed during such a year | Sickness which causes absence from "Mother" ,lanked herself on the duty is counted as money lost to the ground in front of the other plough. Each year fires destroy timber rep- company and the workmen. Surgeons, There was no ploughing. esenting a value many times greater doctors, dentists and nurses are paid Now the owner is seeking recourse

has proven more effective and a Organization to encourage plant visidining rooms for employes, a con- said about the feminine tenants. If for selfish reasons only, the gov- stantly advancing goal, orderly adrnment ought not to relax in its ef- ministration of the plant and general grounds, are other precepts which Mr. Patterson has found essential to a

There is something aggravating to cent limitation. The idea held by the every day sense of justice in the some that in some mysterious way spectacle of Huirt, the Los Angeles they repeal that measure is incorrect. Bluebeard, attempting suicide to Six per cent limitation will stand as dodge the arm of the law just after

BELATED APPRECIATION

A MAN ran strenuously for a street car, caught it, and sat down and read the paper. A pioneer worked heartbreakingly to clear away trees, stumps and stones and get the land cleared for

The revolutionists at Valley Forge

have to fight for it?

The leaders of the Interchurch World movement might take a tip from Thibet. There the religious leaders roof their houses with gold. The people have to pay for their

MAY DAY

was in a hurry to make his way down MAY day was Americanization day. the thoroughfare. It is that kind of haste and care- stir pride in America. It was designed lessness that often sends pedestrians to rekindle love for America. It was to the hospitals and cemeteries. It is intended to show in sharp contrast seldom that people are injured seri- the petty minority of disloyalists and ously in the crasa of two automo- the vast, permanent majority of loyal IN STRIKING and pleasant contrast to biles in Portland. The injuries befall citizens who to the end of life or at a report from the national indus- pedestrians. The human frame can- the sacrifice of life will defend their

can or an illiterate alien would plot word from Chicago that the price Every person killed in Portland in destruction of the government or the on the Democratic ticket in 1918.

An ignorant American might rebel The national board says the average the city limits. And most of those or revile because he had failed to says: "I believe that women should learn how much better off he is than have equal rights and privileges with

money worth so little that the wealthinsane with misery. Russia is in chaos gon indicates that not all the thrills and is maintained chaotic by the very ventions. The message from the En- sought to be introduced into this terprise correspondent reads: "Poli- country. No nation on earth is so is confined to Republican factions The people of no other state in this the people of Oregon.

The good fortune given us by our citizenship and our residence is worth more than our gold.

The husband whose wife bought After 75 years, John Patterson, the him a new set of parlor curtains for head of the National Cash Register a birthday present has been avenged. manager. "We watch ours and are company of Dayton, Ohio, gives this, A Portlander whose wife dislikes the the Golden Rule, as the pre-eminent water, bought her a complete set of

WHEN WOMAN WILLS

A NEW YORK woman is experienc-ing tremendous difficulty in obtaining possession of a fact she recently purchased. She has paid for other conclusions of the veteran a the farm. No one questions title. But there are tenants. And they

all attempts to move them. will attain the enormous total of Keep materials, raw products and They were asked to remove their \$65,000,000,000. He looks for the finished articles, moving. Nothing residence when the property changed day to come when a train service wastes money so gapidly as to waste hands. The new owner dispatched a ploughman to turn the soil on the

"Ploughing this farm for the new "Well, I have decided to stay here,

When the man started the plough the feminine tenant dropped herself A pryamid organization with the on the ground directly in front of the

And another feminine tenant appeared.

the farm she bought and paid for. Reports, however, indicate that part greater preventive of fires than even tation is found good publicity. Edu- of the consideration in the purchase of regulation, encouraging the constructhe picturesque lookouts on the moun- cational work, use of tested materials, contract was omitted. Nothing was

> If they keep on growing men like John Van Albert of Holland, airplanes will be of little use. He is feet 5 inches tall.

CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS IN OREGON

Three Candidates for Delegate to National Convention; Two for Public Service Commissioner.

Hamilton Johnstone of Portland candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention from the Third district, was born at Mobile, Ala., April 4,



and the state college at Auburn, Ala., was admitted to the bar in 1896 and has practiced in Illinois, Washington and Oregon. He served as prosecuting attorney in Washington. He was assistant sergeant at arms of the national conventions of 1900 and

In his platform Mr. Johnstone says: "I stand for a Republican party, united in patriotic, constructive service and whose peace and safety depend on wholeheartedly in the convention that out." Mr. Johnstone's slogan is: "Oregon's choice is my choice.' Mrs. Alice M. McNaught of Portland,

candidate for delegate to the Democratic national convention from the Third district, was born at Shelbina, November 22. learned the printer's trade, and was en-

years. She has been active in civic and welfare work and was president of the given in the election of 1916, we wel-Progressive Women's league for two years and a member of the executive board of the Jackson club for five years. She was a candidate for the legislature

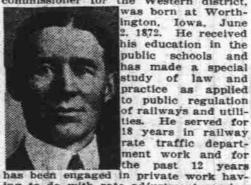
Mrs. McNaught has chosen as a slogan, "Democracy, the honest sentiment of the masses," and in her platform men, socially, and politically in all afbeen bullied and oppressed into hating always, but for the rank and file. of which I am one. I indorse President Wilson and his policies during the world

> Miss Celia L. Gavin of The Dalles, candidate for presidential elector on the Democratic ticket, was born at The Dalles and was graduated from the public schools of that city. She attended Whitman college and later the bar in 1916. She is at present serving her third term as city attorney of The Dalles.

Miss Gavin has been secretary of the Wasco county central committee for the iest live like paupers. Germany is past five years, and was secretary of the Woodrow Wilson league during the last presidential campaign. Miss Gavin's candidacy for elector is

her first entrance into the field as a candidate for elective office, and she gives as her platform and slogan, will vote in the electoral college for the iominees of the Democratic party for president and vice president of United States."

Edward M. Cousin of Portland, Republican candidate for public service ommissioner for the Western district was born at Worthington, Iowa, June



study of law and practice as applied to public regulation of railways and utililes. He served for 18 years in railway rate traffic department work and for he past 12 years ing to do with rate adjustment service. He was employed from March 1, 1918.

to August 6, 1919, as special examiner for public utilities by the city of Port

by the paramount public interest and rights of the public; will not dodge responsibility. My aim will be to invest the office with a real public service character, making it a refuge for the eppressed, at the same time promoting constructive policies so necessary for the development of the resources of the state and the comfort of the people. His slogan is, "Knows the game; guarantees real public service." H. H. Corey, Republican candidate for

public service commissioner from the Eastern Oregon district, was born at June 1, 1876. He attended the public has followed teachng, clerking in a store, lumber manu-

ng and building

raising before enter-

ing state service. He was chief clerk and acting secretary of

which arise between the public service there.

the intricate and delicate subject of rallroad and utility regulation, and will agvely strive for a broad gauge plan tion of new utilities in the many communities not now served, and the development of present plants to the maximum of their efficiency, to the end that a lower average price may established to the consumer."

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal to blication in this department should be written

FOR CHAMBERLAIN Forest Grove, April 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Permit me to thank you for your fearless defense of Senator Chamberlain. The campaign now being waged against him is undoubtedly one of spite, chicanery and deception. charges against the senator are so farfetched that one can only believe them 1874. He attended to be the fruit of a movement to build the public schools, up a political machine. I say, with The Journal, let the op-

ponents of Senator Chamberlain prove him deficient in his ideas and actions, of the exceptional. if they want him defeated, and not abuse him because he did not see fit to move heaven and earth to save Frank Myers his job. Myers refused to give ex-service men places to which they were entitled, so why should we have a political row because he was removed from a position which the government postal experts considered him unfitted for? Senator Chamberlain is a man with the qualities of a statesman and a humanitarian. To my mind, his exposure or Baker's inefficiency was a courageous and patriotic act. His record in the senate proves the progressiveness of his In Portland on May day, which was Americanization day, the citizens whose peace and safety depend on preserving that for which brave men have fought and gladly died, neglected whose fought and gladly died, neglected which are fought and gladly died, neglected which was a ferror of the immediate objectives of the immediate objectives of the immediate objectives of deast, he is in step of the immediate objectives of deast, he is in step of the immediate objectives of was never too busy during the war to a support whose peace and safety depend on preserving that for which brave men that for which brave men have fought and gladly died, neglected which are fought and gladly died, neglected was never too busy during the war to daughters and Catherine are doubt and ground at woodburn's new Company. The visitors were guests of the intention of agents for the same daughters and Catherine are daughters and Catherine are daughters and Catherine are daughters was much. I can cite half a december of the limit the times. The way was manufactured was promoted the fought and gladly died, neglected was never too busy during the war to daughters and Catherine are daughters was manufactured was promoted the fought and gladly died, neglected was never too busy during the war to daughters and Catherine are daughters was never too busy during the war to daughters and Catherine are daughters was never too busy during the war to daughters and Catherine are daughters was never to busy during the war to daughters was never too busy during the war to daughters was never too busy during the war to daughters have fought and gladly died, neglected gon Republicans. I believe it is the dozen cases where he acted quietly to duty of a delegate to a party conventhe appeal to hang out flags. Do we tion to express the will of the voters dence in him that hardly a move of cononly value our Americanism when we who send him to such convention. That sequence was made with our regiment in expressed will I will faithfully carry France, but someone would say that the senator was back of it, for "old George is watching out for us, all right." I believe in Senator Chamberlain, not cause he is so darn likable. J. F. Stevens.

A COUNTER CHALLENGE The Journal-The City and County Medi- ness merit much encouragement. cated in the common cal society announces today that it is in schools and in a politics and calls upon candidates for uel Gompers in the work in Wisconsin and has been a resident of Portland for the past seven freedom, who constitute the angle and county others who are interested in medical medical majority in this city and county come this challenge and join in the request that all candidates state just where they stand on this, the most vital question before the people.
Dr. W. A. Turner,

Secretary of the Above Organizations.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT Portland, April 28.—To the Editor of The Journal—I wish to take this means of thanking you for the help and cooperation in making it possible to regis-Among the foreign born, it is true, first, last and always a Democrat. I registered in Multnomah county. It fairs of the nation and state. I am ter the largest number of voters ever prices were quoted as 100 per cent them and take their machines away, there come those who have curtains believe in Democracy in the fullest might be gratifying to you to know the above pre-war figures, rents 48 per but it is all of no avail if pedestrians, hung over their minds. They have cent higher, and the cost of clothing continue to throw themselves open to learned to identify government with ing mass of employed men and women, not as expressed through their leaders close, April 20, 1920, the books show the following registered voters: ans, 72,188; Democrats, 24,218 x miscelthe price of all standard foods would tioned at a corner to direct the course can conceive of no beneficial exercise war. Lastly I urge a square deal for far the largest number ever registered laneous, 4709; total, 101,115. This is by

Jos. W. Beverldge, County Clerk. WOMEN IN RUSSIA

Portland. April 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-American women ought to be among the strongest opponents of Bolshevism. They ought to be willing the law department of the University to do anything to maintain their rights She began the study of and privileges as citizens and voters of law in the office of her father, John the United States. . Woman in soviet Gavin, in 1912, and was admitted to Russia has had immense responsibilities thrust upon her, of which the American man, with his greater chivalry, has entirely freed her. For instance, the law forces a woman to support her husband. He may apply to a government bureau, which will compel the wife to make her husband's living, even if she doesn't love him. The marriage law there requires husband and wife to support each other. With us only the husband is bound to support the wife. No wife can legally be made to support her husband Facts such as these have been made public in English-speaking counnow for the first time by the translation of the soviet code of the commissariat of justice, so-called.

A further disability placed on women, whether married or single, is deprivation of the right to transmit property their children or others in welfare they are interested. All a woman has goes to the state at the time of death. Under such an arrangement Mary Frances Isom, consecrated as she was to the public good, would be prevented from helping to establish a pension fund for library workers by contributing a substantial sum as a be-

Another law which might easily work an injustice upon women is that which husbands the right to be freed from the marriage bond by simply filing notice of a desire to be released. Such of itself is regarded as ample ground for divorce. The effect of such the paddle wheel of the steamer, so they an action by a husband is to throw the wife immediately upon the labor mar- winter of 1836 was unusually severe. The ship through loss of his stock, sickness ket, for it must be remembered that another provision regards a woman's In his platform Mr. Cousin says that alone as necessary to the state. She the steamer, when the ice broke up, alif elected he will "be governed always is liable to conscription and may be compelled to go to work in factory, store, office or on the farm.
A personal friend in Stockholm writes

me that the chivalrous feeling of men toward women, which redeems from sordidness and grossness the relationship of the sexes, has almost disappeared in soviet Russia. The men are evidently doing their best to reduce women to drudgery, slatternliness and ugliness. Do American women enjoy the prospect that Bolshevism holds out to them? Thomas Kimball.

WANTS INFORMATION Portland, April 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your editorial of today tended the public entitled "Hang Them?" you state that and high schools at Baker. Oregon. He hangings in Oregon there were 59 murgers committed in Oregon, while in the following five years there were but 36 Would you kindly tell us how many of the 59 were hanged, and what was their financial ability to employ the best attorneys to fight their cases through the courts, and also the financial ability J. D. S.

IN REPLY TO "A BONDHOLDER" State during the administration of Sheridan, April 12.—To the Editor of kety. If they prove after a while that another to a certain extent. It is a cufrank W. Benson and was secretary of the Oregon railroad commission for four ter of "A Bondholder," of March 30. He we can copy the pattern and try it out the side of the earth opposite the moon years prior to his election as public expresses himself recording the administration of Sheridan, April 12.—To the Editor of kety. If they prove after a while that another to a certain extent. It is a cufrant with the contraction of the second c years prior to his election as public expresses himself regarding the bonus in Oregon. Ma got her a pattern of at the same time as on the side nearest or recompense for our Mr. Corey's slogan says: "Present commissioner asks second term; trained for the job on the job." In his platform day and as desirable food and beds and he says: "I will continue to deal fairly, justly and sequitably with all questions of the boys who now lie over the says who now lie over the commissioner. The compense for our boys who went these-here new coverains the worlet is gravitational pulle exerted upon the water asks him if our boys got \$3.50 to \$10 a fail is too expensive and the looks no better'n the old ones she bought before the world war for \$1.17 at a bargain sale. The world war for \$1.17 at a bargain sa

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Oh, you sunshine. May day wasn't so bad, after all. How's the dandelion wine coming on?

We had the March winds pril showers, too. Now for

Mother's day is coming soon. the time to start to make every day mother's day. "Pussyfoot" Johnson says that he sees England "dry" by 1930, which stirs a contemporary to arise and remark that Johnson's eyesight isn't what it once

. . .

Spring poets are rather backward in coming forward this season. Don't know whether the rather unseasonable weather or the paper shortage is to ac-

An Englishman, 126 years old, has just died, and for the last 100 years of his life he had remained true to the memory of a dead sweetheart. Surely, this a dead sweetheart. Surely, this ould entitle him to a niche in the hall SIDELIGHTS

The Woodburn Community club is in process of organization. It is proposed, the Independent says, "to have a club the Independent says, "to have a clu membership of 200 with a live, paid sec retary.

Last week the Burns News had a birthday, and so fild the News man. The paper is now a quarter of a century old. The man confesses to more than

This improvement note is from a recent issue of the Baker Herald: "Because Baker is being cleaned up the old mark and at one time the mecca of the entire county, is vanishing, and within a few days will be no more. The building will remain standing, but the red front is being replaced by a white one."

Cation.

With the exception of the peach cro it is believed that Douglas county frust has been but little damaged by the protracted cold rains of the past few weeks.

The Christian Young People's union of Albany has passed resolutions denounce in park as a dumping ground for garbane one."

State Forester Elliott has told the authorities at Baker that the institution of an airplane patrol for Western forests will probably be accomplished despite the aggravading delays that have thus far blocked the measure in congress and that at any rate an aerial passenger and mail service must be expected, and urges Baker to be diligent and provide a landing field.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

and Mrs. H. M. Fields were Eastern are stopping at the Cornelius hotel while guests at the Multnomah during the hesitating in the city. They are refurninto that part of the world being rapidly over the Columbia river highway and discovered by Eastern tourists, is vice-president of the National Life In- were irresistible. surance company of Vermont and Field

only because he is so able, but also be- on some day doing away with her rail-Portland. April 28 .- To the Editor of its railroads and its increasing port busi-

adies' seminary, all offices to present themselves at the business notwithstanding, Mr. and Mrs. Multnomah hotel, May 5, to state Joseph Decker of Salt Lake City are whether they stand for medical freedom guests at the Multnomah hotel for a gaged in that and in as it now exists in Oregon or for medifew days in connection with a month's newspaper work for cal autocracy and compulsory medica- vacation. They are missing nothing in O. Brand, owner of the Overland or-17 years. She was tion by one class of doctors who control the way of scenic attractions and when associated with Sam- our health activities. On behalf of the they get back into the great, wide, clean Health Defense league and of the State streets of Salt Lake City they will be a huge crop of fruit in Douglas county labor organization Federation of Drugless Associations and armed with a whole library of new facts this year and anticipates that it will be of Ireland. about Pacific coast wonders.

> Arthur G. B. Bouquet, instructor egetable gardening at the Oregon Agricultural college, is a big, tall, rosy sort of a fellow who is said to know more about the business of coaxing a backward radish from a reluctant soil than ganization is the Portland visitor. any man in the state. Bouquet , who admits he is very properly named for his calling, was a guest at the Imperial during a brief stay in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cutler, and Mr. | E. J. Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. John Robb The present is their first trip ing home from California, but side trips Cutler other nearby places of charm and beauty

a scenic feast such as neither had ever before seen.

Company, is personally conducting a family sightseeling tour over the Pacific coast. Other tourists at the Multi-nomah are Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Christie Is was a week-end guest at the Hotel Orescon. Astoria is planning no little bit Transfer company.

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tel register we find the name of Charles drawing takes place.

chards at Roseburg, who is here for the week-end. Brand declares there will be more effectively handled this year than has ever been possible. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornburg of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornburg of Forest Grove are guests at the Hotel Johnson has decided not to employ or and at the head of the controling organization is the Portland visitor. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Robinson and their daughter, Miss Marian, who peside at Ingersoll, Canada, were week-end guests

Miss Minnie McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. California. IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

is to be traced by Mr. Lockley in this and three succeeding installments. A principal ep-isode in the present division of the subject is an extraordinary voyage from San Francisco to

Some time when you think you are having a long, slow and monotonous journey ask some Oregon ploneer about his journey across the plains. Some hard time, ask some white haired grandmother about her girlhood in Oregon. I visited Robert A. Booth at Eugene recently. We met first when we were both at the speakers' table at a reunion of the students of Willamette university some students of the State Stat years ago. We have met since as speakers at Y. M. C. A. banquets and get-together meetings. I have heard scores of souri and Illinois. In the fall of 1843 pioneers speak of Mr. Booth's father he was converted at a quarterly meeting.

of their history. "My name is Robert Booth, my father's name was Robert Booth and my son's name is Robert," said Mr. Booth. "My father was born at a little place called Harwood Lee, near Lancashire, August 4, 1820. He left Liverpool when he was a lad of 10, with his father, mother, three brothers and three sisters, aboard the sailing ship Salem. sisters, aboard the sailing ship Salem. short rations of both food and water, It took them 44 days to reach New York the Hebe ran in and landed the passencity, as they had rough weather all the way. My father landed a job at a dollar a week filling quills and spools in a From Granada father sailed aboard a carpet factory. In the fall of 1836 they small sloop for San Carlos, where he started for Fort Des Moines. To get hired natives to take him in a canoe to there they sailed from New York city Graytown on the Caribbean sea. Here he for New Orleans, where, changing to a caught a ship for New Orleans, which sissippi to St. Louis. Leaving the fam- of Mexico, reached port in an almost there, my grandfather went on Thanksgiving day they sailed aboard the steamer Envoy for the lower rapids of the Mississippi. The heavy ice broke April 11, 1852, they started across the

river steamer, they salled up the Misto secure accommodations for them at Fort Des Moines. Shortly after put in at Hannibal, Mo., for repairs. The river froze clear across, so their boat was frozen in all winter. They spent December, January and February aboard winter to face, and his total capital was

Olden Oregon How a Second Donner Tragedy Was Barely Averted in 1849.

Oregon to the California gold diggings in 1849 overtook the party of Northern Californians led by Peter Lassen they ound it in a state of demoralization and called almost of despair. The country was unexplored, and they had encountered tides, and the neap tides those which obstacles in the way of impassable es- are especially low. The high tides occur arpments and heavy forest growths during the new moon. The that they could not have overcome alone. so much nearer the earth than the sun But the two parties together had man has a greater out a feasible route far enough in ad- rection there are especially high for the Oregonians' arrival another Donner tragedy would probably have taken sun and the moo place, for it was not until November that the expedition at last reached the Sacramento valley.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

I'm not a-goin' to move to North Da-

By Fred Lockley which they did by returning to St. Louis for a new start, thus losing 26 days

"The three troops of dragoons stationed at Fort Des Moines had been ordered to proceed to Fort Leavenworth, so Colonel Mason allowed my people to camp in the old apple orchard, which had been planted by a Frenchman in 1796. While when you think you are having a camped here the whole family became sick, my father's father dying on Sep-

"When my father came of age he left home, working for a year or so in Mispioneers speak of Mr. Booth's father and mother, and invariably they have spoken of them so kindly that for a long time I have been anxious to learn more of their history.

he was converted at a quarterly meeting, and next spring was given an exhorter's license. On August 28, 1845, he martied Miss Mary Minor. He crossed the plains in the summer of 1850 to Hang-named official publications of the students. town, Cal., to make his fortune in the dent body. mines. That winter he decided to comto Oregon to visit his brother. He salled aboard the bark Hebe. For eight days they bucked heavy storms, making little headway. For weeks they had a succession of violent storms or dead calms and continuing to October 31. and were blown out of their course. After 52 days, and when they were on gers not far from Granada, 700 miles to the north of the Isthmus of Panama. encountering a severe storm in the Gull

sinking condition. "Many of father's relatives had alstart for the Willamette valley and on plains. Father reached McMinnville late in November, after a trip of great hardfrom cholera, and other misfortunes. He had his wife and four children with a

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

in causing the tides. There are two principal tides during the season-the so tides. The spring tides are the high power enough to hew a way through the The theory of the tides is that when the orests, and could spare scouts to look sun and the moon pull in the same divance to avoid serious obstacles. But that side of the earth on which this dou ble gravitational pull is exerted. If the tions, or at right angles to one another the tides will be low. The theory is that when the sun and the moon pull together causes the water on that side of the rections they will tend to neutralize one boys who went these-here new coveralls the women is to it. The reason for this is that the

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

The Oregon Country

OREGON NOTES

Lane county Odd Fellows, assembled in annual convention at Eugene, with over 200 members present, unanimously indersed the miliage tax bills for edu-

The Christian Young People's union of Albany has passed resolutions denounc-ing those citizens who are using Bry-ant park as a dumpling ground for garb-age and other refuse.

The work of constructing the new power line between Corvallis and Albany is scheduled to begin at once. The linemen will build a new power line and then take the old one lown. Laying of new gas mains on the north side of the river at Pendleton has been completed by the Pacific Power & Light company, and a complete circuit of four-inch pipe throughout the city effected. Bernard Mainwaring, editor of the O. A. C. Barometer, is seriously in at his home in Newberk. His illness is due to an abscess which started in his left foot while he was in Seattle during the spring vacation.

The Linn County Farm bureau has organizations at Fox Valley, Crow Foot, Jordan, Lake Creek, Orleans, Grand Prairie, Riverside, Shedd, Spring Branch near Lebanon and Oakville, and will continue the work.

"Take a good look at that dollar be-fore you pass it on!" is the warning issued by Salem banks as a result of an influx of counterfeit coins that have appeared during the past month. Since March 15 about 30 have been discovered

month.

on some day doing away with her railroads altogether and substituting air
routes and air carriers. But that happy
port isn't in any particular haste to
transform its transportation system, for
its railroads and its increasing port business merit much enfouragement.

The demands of a wholesale dry goods
business notwithstanding, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Decker of Salt Lake City are
guests at the Multnomah hotel for a
few days in connection with a month's

Referring again to the Multnomah hotel
for a few days in connection with a month's

A. F. Coates, owner of extensive lumber interests in Tillamook county, is
registered at the Multnomah hotel from
Scattle. Coates is en route to California.

Bert Greer dropped in to see the big
city on Saturday. Greer is a resident
of Toledo, an enterprising Oregon coast
town, where he is a member of the city
council.

Referring again to the Multnomah hotel
if is expected that over 350 will have
placed.

Referring again to the Multnomah hotel
of that over 350 will have
placed their applications before the
drawing takes place.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Anna Waldron is dead at Hill-yard at the age of \$4. She was a native A poll of North Central high school, Spokane, shows only seven of the 646 boys enrolled are unable to swim.

Contracts' have been submitted to about 65 teachers in the Wengtcher schools who have been elected for nex year at increased salaries. The superintendent will receive \$2000 a year. Sheriff Yates at Walla Walls has de-manded and received the resignation of Deputy Sheriff and Jaller William God-bold, named in connection with the re-cent "booze scandal" at the county jall. in Portland. They have been visiting in

William Rovard, a Moxee hop grower, contracted to sell 480,000 pounds of hops to be exported to England as soon as possible for a total consideration of \$137,800. Prices range from 23 to 45 oratorical contest at the state norr school at Cheney were Beatrice Re of Portland in the dramatic class a Mildred Millgard of Colfax in the hum

ous class. Excavation for the basem theatre to be a brick building, one story, 36x100 feet, is in progress at Wilbur. The Columbia Basin Oli company has ordered ample equipment, which is enroute to Attalia, where an oil well is to be drilled.

Yakima teachers, though dis

Indiscriminate solicitation of adver-tising from the business men of Pull man for blotters, folders, programs an man for blotters, folders, programs and

City council of Wallace has adopted George F. Willheimy, age 46, of Rati dram, met death instantly in his bom when a .22 rifle which he was takin from a closet was discharged, the built entering the center of his forehead.

A Curtiss Seaguil will be one of the big attractive features of Lake Cocur d'Alene this summer. A stock company has been formed and an order placed for the flying boat, which will be delivered within 30 days. EXPLAINING THE HERMIT A good many of the unknown tives" who always appear soon after the death of a rich hermit probably are

mit became a hermit. More About the Copy Reader, Whose Other Names Are

"Savvy" and Speed.

genuine, and help explain why the her

The copy table in The Journal editorial rooms is cut in the shape an angular half circle. Around there are places for seven men. Th straight side is cupped sufficient deep to provide room for the head hand is the double pneumatic tu which carries copy to the composing room in leather containers. Ordinarily the copy reader is both loved and reviled by his fellow work ers. If he commits an error of fa to account by the person who wr he original; if he writes a fancy lead, bringing out the feature which the reporter has missed, he may get full

departments. One of the requisities of the su cersful copy reader is speed. To get setters is the main thing when tions are coming out every few hou Although the copy reader is second newspaper, unlike the editor, and dmilar to the reporter, he must no express his own opinions in head! or stories. He must hew to the text lines, and never write a that is stronger than the story. The copy desk has its director ger understand what stories to "play the head, and that it tells the ato Journal headlines, if read alone,

the news of the day. The reader finds them a valuable aid in getting a quick mental survey of all the newspaper contains.