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Starkweather, Two of the Four Candidates for the United

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Harvey G. Starkweather of Milwaukie,

signed as chairman

of the Democratic

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Senator Chamberlain is now the rank-

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Murder, though it have no tongue, will speak
With most miraculous organ.
—Shakespeare.

BEFORE LEAGUERS COME

DEPRESENTATIVES of agricultural commission law.

It is timely action. Markets are as important as production, and of late. everybody has been yelling for production as a means of reducing prices.

chine in perfect and complete control. gon farmers are greatly handicapped as to markets. War prices alone have bankruptcy. The road to market from the farm has been too much obstructed. Too many speculators and structed. Too many speculators and too many profit takers have cut away slices of the farmer's produce while it was on the long and tortuous road.

But the wily Penrose has a different when Senator Gore and others had turned against the administration measure in the senate cross hardly twice that number of yards.

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This great fact has been overlooked: has to pay for what others have to

only \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

from a rotten market and distribution woman who fought a brawny burg-docks for the transfer of Oriental and

It is a better plan than that fol- wives of the Los Angeles Bluebeard, lowed in North Dakota: When the his sordid career might have come farmers complained there they were to an abrupt close with an exhibitold to "go home and slop the hogs." tion of the bumper bumped.

TO SELL Oregon road bonds at

resentatives at the National Foreign be folly to attempt to sell long time It is not necessary for the Union Pa-

A new foreign trade policy is the generation. They do not have to be & N. may well take cognizance of this built next week. They can wait until fact. It may well make itself, in fact, How fortunate, and how significant the week after or the week after that. Portland's transcontinental line. Portit is that such a purpose at such a After waiting 70 years in Oregon for land would reciprocate. time as this calls such a convention a good roads system, we do not have on the Pacific coast of the United to build them now in a minute, especially if we have to finance them on It will be years before Europe will a pyramiding money market. We have inspire confident ambition for the de- sold road bonds at 98 plus. That was velopment of trade. Europe's credit last December. To float them now on and resources are both nearly wrecked. a forced market at 91 plus, a loss of The great new trade field is the more than seven cents on the dollar Orient. Powerful trade influences would be like throwing money into

There are millions of idle money in harbors will be their embarcaderos. Oregon banks. In Clackamas county Their forwarding, exporting and trans- they put that kind of money into pubportation agents will be stationed lic service and into private service by subscribing for Clackamas county road As the trade representatives of the bonds. The people there absorbed will get one dollar of money for every dollar of bonds sold-the bonds went at par.

ness principles.

A New York woman, returning to, hill and Tillamook counties. In 1891 minutes. Reports tell how the inpush her over, but she fought on year term, and in 1902 was nominated would be no such animal." WHILE a driver fumbled with a burglar. Pluck and determination United States senator and elected by are admirable qualities, but there the legislature in 1909, being the first are those who will feel that they senator to be elected by the legislature had rather allow the robber to No. One pledge taken by the members escape than to grapple with him on of the legislature. He was renominated

NEW YORK AND HIRAM

front street cars are approaching. At get.

In New York the big figures do not gon System." He was one of the earliest see beyond the city limits. They think the United States revolves both in Oregon and in the United States around the towers and minarets of senate. Wall street. They regard the people situation, a driver needs every faculty, to the west of the Mississippi as wildeyed, long-haired tribes of socialists.

whether Hiram should bolt at Chicrowd? His attention divided between it always did until 1916. They have his cigar or cigarette for the fraction even forgotten that year when all in that conflict he was called by Presi- might think he could almost swim, that

When you drive, drive, and do noth- the sagacity in the Penrose idea.

ing but drive. If you attempt to do Knox and Hiram are bitter enders together. When you look down from regretful and sobered central figure the senate galleries, they say, where and the other great constructive meas- steer, propel and steady. In the hands Hiram is there you also see the shiny ures which have made the legislative of one of them it might have saved the bald head of Knox. In their senatorial conferences Knox has whispered a in a British Columbia mill recently million whispers into Hiram's ear, the

> And Penrose knows of this affectionate relation between the irrepressible California bull mooser and the

Could Hiram be caught by the Knox molasses? Hiram has a mind of his better market and better conditions 66T HE street corner crowd is the own. He has delegates, and is getting beginning of the gang," a Chi- more delegates. Knox has none. Hiin the general prosperity of the state, cago police judge told a boys' club ram has the hyphenates, and there In one big community there are \$25,- in a recent address. "Wash your face, are lots of hyphenates. And above tion by the Southern Pacific company, 000,000 in bank deposits by farmers, change your shirt, and hunt a job if all, he has a beautiful vision, a joyous and its opening to public entry and setwhere but a few years ago there were you haven't anything to do but lean vision of Hiram in the White House and California on the battlements.

THE MOUNTAIN TO MAHOMET

I merce commissioners as a witness trial, commercial and social life of our of potatoes is absurd. And everybody of young men gathered on the corners. in the Columbia basin rate case, L. C. else ought to know it, the business But even worse, on Washington street. Gilman, then federal railroad adminisbetween Fifth and Broadway, up to trator for the Pacific Northwest dis- have successfully fought the wars of

to the sea and the Columbia valley lines to the land. The northern lines Alaskan exports and imports. They were aggressive. The O-W. R. & N. did not permit itself to go beyond a rather expensive experiment in making overseas connection. When commerce grew on Puget Sound, the O-W. R. & N., by an arrangement for the use of the Northern Pacific tracks 1, 91.5 would be sacrifice. It would between Portland and Seattle, succeeded in getting into both Tacoma

But now conditions have changed. Trade convention in San Francisco. road bonds until the money fever is cific to extend its service to Puget land ownership free press and free Sound in order to connect with the speech; this and other countries have signi- We are not building roads merely sea lanes. The sea lanes have been funds; clean elections and strengthened to say the Lord has brought us safely begun. Even then there'd be apt to be some day enable him to solve the great

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS IN WOMEN OF SOVIET RUSSIA

Portland, May 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to thank Mr. Kimgard to the women of soviet Russia. credit. The women of our land have been striving for greater responsibilities for some as "she" thereof, United States Senator George E years, and should be greatly pleased and reelection, was born near Natchez, with the outlook for their future prog-

Miss., January 1, ress, even though man's chivalry may 1854. He attended the public schools led suffer somewhat in the process. Mr. Kimball calls attention to the fact until 1870, when he that the wife is held responsible for her began work as a share in the support of the family, leadclerk in a general ing us to believe that she is forced to Indications are that the great Ameri-merchandise store do manual labor as a man, and then can electorate still has the nerve to in Natchez, In 1872 in another quotation from the soviet's he entered Wash- rules he makes a statement to the effect ington and Lee uni- that the woman's domestic labor alone is all that is required of her by the ton. Va., graduat- state. It would appear from that that ing in the academic her share in the support of the houseand law depart- hold would quite please many of the ments in 1876. He ladies, and if they stop to think of that came to Oregon in December, 1876, locat- phase of the subject the chivalry of ing at Albany. During a part of 1877 the men will appear beyond reproach.

similarly absorb the present state he taught a country school in Linn His description of the process of clerk during the latter part of the year. sanction of our courts, for it would cut He resigned in 1879 to commence practic- out some of the fat fees, but where ing law at Albany. He was elected to the man has a privilege we would be be building their roads on sound busi- the house of representatives from Linn led to believe that the wife would be county in 1880, and in 1884 was elected accorded the same right. What's sauce district attorney for the Third judicial for the goose is sauce for the gander.

district, then Marion, Polk, Linn, Yam-There is one thing that the woman should rejoice in. She can have the he was appointed attorney general, when right to support herself if she is left Portland. The additional travel will lowed him in a hasty retreat to the ture, by Governor Pennoyer. In 1892 the one thing that crowned the whole roof, and there fought him for 15 he was nominated and elected to the letter was the assertion that the woman same office. He resigned this office and would have no power to leave her money truder forced her to the ledge of law office. He was elected district at- high school girl very aptly answered the roof several times in efforts to torney for Multnomah county for a four that by saying, "What's the use? There J. W. Burt.

A WARNING

reelected at the general election of Noignorantly, thinking no evil. The perils
responsible for everything, from the apvember, 1914, for the six year term exof boating near the falls of the Wilfully heed the word of the old river men is wrong somebody threatens to quit the company. So the manager takes his sternly reinforced by lessons of sad players to a good hotel, puts their names experience.

rusted by surface appearance. The area, marked, "they are in a bad way." direction and power of these depend on of the bed and the configuration of the of that army of Oregon farmers structive ability, he has risen to a comvital war measures necessary for the strong rapids, such a curiously decep- with a pound of gold. successful prosecution of America's part tive stretch of water, over which one

leadership that these vital measures handling is different, and must be In either case, always take his show. were put upon the statute books. He learned. advocated and supported the federal along an extra paddle or par, even if farm loan act, the trade commission act. portaging is ahead. A paddle is a great the federal reserve act, the shipping bill, controller, boys the other day. We do not know but we can easily imagine an oar broken or wrested from one side and the helplessness that followed. Then, or before, it could have given aid, perhaps decisive.

mittees of agriculture and forestry, ap-REJOICES BECAUSE OF PENSION propriations, coast defenses, commerce, public lands and revision of the laws of the United States, a joint committee of Probably Senator Chamberlain's outstanding achievement possessing a distinctive local interest was the leading part taken by him in bringing about the settlement of the long standing Oregon and California land grant controversy, which resulted in wresting the vast area of that railroad grant from sequestratlement under the terms of the Chamberlain-Ferris act. His part played in the settlement of the Coos Bay wagon road grant controversy, and the opening But this is only one of the kind deeds | Last fall, when I went with the naof a good man, and it should be ap- tional parks party on a tour by auto Of the numerous departments of the Senator Chamberlain's stogan in the primary contest is: "My country, its preciated. I do not know Mr. McArthur of the tourist resorts of the West, once state university, to my mind the school personally, but am just trying to say more the wires got crossed and I was of journalism occupies an important a kind word because that's so seldom scheduled to speak at numerous ban-place, for here ideals of service are preservation and the perpetuation unim-paired of its institutions." In his platdone for those wishing an office at form he says: "I will strive for world peace and such legislation by congress they have been to our country. election time, no matter what good subjects as "The Scenic Resources of and the value of integrity of character May E. Renner.

A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR the federal and state governments in arid lands; for the establishment of avi-I wish here to further observe that leaders of Oregon's opinion. ation stations and the protection by airplane of national forests, as well as the declarations of innumerable candidates of being loyal Republicans or Demnothing definite any more. Those of us rity of character, poise, aggressiveness material in him, we can send him out who are not registered to swallow hook, and common sense is one of the most with a knowledge of the theory and at Milwaukie, June line and sinker cannot vote for the few useful, if not the most useful, citizens practice of newspaper making, and 20, 1868. He was a we might pick out of the "whirl" at the of his community. I don't care if his can inspire him with the ideal of service member of the primary, but when we get wiser than a paper is large or small, whether he has to his fellows. commission which moth and stay away from the glaring

OREGON PRODUCTS Starkweather's awakened to the fact of "Oregon prodslogan is: "I favor ratification of the ucts." I sent to West Haven, Conn., la

> Olden Oregon Showing the Spirit in Which the Early Missionaries Came.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Warming up. What's happened to the overall fad? The patience of those who sit down and wait for dead men's shoes is not

Our idea of a frenzied financier is

This earth is frequently designated as "she" because no man knows the age A wise young man passes up

pretty girl and marries a who can cook. Nothing is more distressing than young men trying to act old and old men try-ing to act young.

vote just about as it pleases.

SIDELIGHTS

"The more money there is spent for automobiles the less there seems to be for good roads to drive them over," complains the La Grande Observer. Despite popular belief that the fall of moisture last month was unusual. W. D. Maxwell, weather observer at Baker, says the deficiency there for April was .04 of an inch, and the deficiency for this year is thus far 2.23 inches.

A new ferrybeat will be built at once to replace the old craft on the Willam-

to replace the sid craft on the Willam-ette river at Harrisburg, where the Pa-cific highway crosses the river, accord-ing to announcement following a meeting of members of the Linn and Lane county courts at Harrisburg.

La Grande people are willing to place small bets on Gentle Spring. Riverside park is now open to the public and with the coming of the spring days of sun-shine and Warmth, the Observer says, a number of pienic parties are being planned, many of them to take place at

Holland officials inform us that the kaiser is free to go back to Germany. Sure. And his fleet was free to come out into the North sea.—Centralia Chronicle.

The Anti-Tobacco league was doubtless created to give employment to those people the Anti-Saloon league laid off when the country put them in a hole by voting dry.—Seattle Argus.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

mental. At least they have proved them- J. Perkins and William Lozier, also selves such at the Portland hotel, which Hood River residents, are guests at the has entertained within its long career a good many important troupes. Just now the Portland is host to the Sonora Grand Opera company, arrived Thursday morning. Late that afternoon it was problematical whether the singers hotel, while transacting business in the would get rooms, for their business city. manager had failed to wire for reservations, as is the custom, and the Portland was already crowded when they arrived. The manager had an alibi, Portland, May 3 .- To the Editor of however. He appears to be traveling The Journal-Warnings seldom save between the devil and the deep sea, for those who most need them. Men often if he does not get reservations he is court or brave known danger or grow criticised by hotel managers and the careless when familiar with it, but as singers as well. But if he does wire a rule we go to disaster unprepared or ahead the singers hold him personally lamette, or any like ones, ought to be the condition and number of the towels made well known. We should thank- on the shelf. And every time anything on the register and trusts to luck for Below waterfalls or rapids on any the rest. "If these folks can't sing any considerable stream there are swirling better than they can write," a guest currents, not safely to be judged or looking over the Portland register re-

the volume and swiftness of the waters . G. S. Hall of Hubbard, a guest at the suffrage and furthered that movement and the obstacles they meet-the nature Multnomah hotel, may have been one shore. Often only the trained eyes of dug up their hops when the state went veteran voyagers are competent to sedry. Whether he was or not, it will lect the safety zone. They are extremely cautious. Without some previous knowlmanding position in the United States edge of the locality, even a skilled boat- the roots again, with talk of 85 cents senate and, as chairman of the military senate and, as chairman of the military committee, became a national figure choose a channel very hard but not dantion dry as a bone. Lots of folks prior to and after the entrance of the gerous rather than hunt for one he sus- thought the hop industry went the route whether Hiram should bolt at Chi-cago. They believe that New York ing the critical period when congress risky. I have seen on the upper Nepi-plowed under. But on the scales today smoke, what chance has he in a will decide the election anyway, as was confronted with the solution of the gon, Ontario, and quite a space below a a pound of hops threatens to balance

Grand opera singers are tempera- | day from their home at Hood river. A. New Perkins hotel.

R. E. Bratton, who sells real estate bounded on all sides by Grants Pass climate, is a guest at the Multnomah

Captain and Mrs. Allan A. Bynon of Pendleton, where the former war time of Oregon's representatives to the general ping at the Imperial. The Umatilla county town is represented at the Multnomah hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, the former being a member of the clothing firm of Bond Bros.

among the Tillamook folk who are find-ing surcease from the rush of life in land. They are stopping at the Seward. The Seward entertained on Thursday Dr. P. J. Bartles and Dr. W. B. Neal, Eugene dentists, and Thomas A. Mc-Bride, chief justice of the state supreme court.

Archer P. Sinclair, president of the T. M. Sinclair Meat Packing company at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is at the Multnomah hotel while in Portland for business purposes.

The Rev. Frederick G. Jennings, Episcopal divine from Eugene, is stopping at the Cornelius hotel while spending a brief time in the city. James Moore, at the Cornelius hotel while spending a brief time in the city. James Moore, superintendent of the Eugene district of the Methodist Episcopal church and a her some hours later.

Mrs. G. F. Johnson of Yakima surprised burgiars in her home and they nailed her in a closet. Friends released her some hours later. resident of Eugene, is also at the Cor-

C. C. Clark, former mayor of Arlington, Or., and now devoting much of his time and energy to the promotion of irrigation in astern Oregon, is a guest at the Imperial.

party of eastern tourists, are at the amendment supersedes and invalidates Multnomah, registered from Chicago. Mrs. F. D. Clarke, Mrs. L. R. Candle, Miss A. L. Candle and Mrs. M. R. Otis McKnight, a marine fireman, to a charge of violation of the state statute. Miss A. L. Candle and Mrs. M. R. Otis are registered at the Portland in connection with their tour on the Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson and Mrs. coast. The first three are residents of A. H. Ferguson and son are stopping at the Cornelius hotel, arriving Thurs-Paul.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

You never know what you can do till hundreds or thousands of readers, he When I went overseas I was is a constructive force in the com-The Journal-After reading the letters told that, in addition to working from and is a producer and a lifter, not a of C. N. McArthur, congressman, I feel 12 to 16 hours a day for six days in the leaner and a drone. Few communities it a duty to tell what Mr. McArthur did week, I would have to make from two realize how large a debt they owe to for a widow of an old Civil war veteran, to three 30 minute talks each Sunday, their local paper. There are few news-She was entitled to a pension, but every. I carefully explained that I was a paper men that could not make more thing at Washington seemed against its writer, not a talker. I was told kindly money in some other work, but they being passed. Time dragged along until but firmly that I was supposed to do love their job. she was about to mortgage the little what I was told to do, and that they and perplexities of getting out the paper, home, and as a last resort she wrote had put me down as a talker, and it was they can see the result of their work in to Mr. McArthur. Within three weeks up to me to make good. I gave my better community team work, in a citithe pension was granted. He thereby superior officer a snappy salute and zenship with higher ideals of community helped the helpless to save a home. Said: "Very well, sir. From now on service, and in the growth and pros-This kind deed alone should be enough I am a talker." And I talked twice perity of their city. The metropolitan to reelect him for another term. He each Sunday at nearby concentration dailies have their place, and it is an imis the right man in the proper place. camps to doughboys and marines, gohs portant one; but they can never take Why make a change? He did not go and labor battalions, at aviation camps the place of the local paper, which not to Washington as our congressman to and artillery schools, and wherever else only chronicles the life of its community talk about things, but to do them.

quets and get together meetings on such taught, right thinking is emphasized Oregon," "What the Tourist Trade is hammered home. In talking with Means to the Coast," "The Lure of the Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of West," and similar subjects. On a re-cent trip I spoke before the Commercial "We have sent 7t of our students to Portland, May 5.—To the Editor of The club of Cottage Grove on "Team Work positions on newspapers and magazines. Journal—In a letter in The Sunday Jour. in Community Building," and to the We follow the careers of all of our our country; for cooperation between nal of May 2, over my name, the word class in journalism at the University of students, for we want to see if they are the federal and state governments in "defense" was used instead of "defiance." Oregon on "The Ethics of Journalism." journalism, because here are the future the communities in which they locate

> I know of no man who wields more the editorial chair, but the same man cerats disgusts a rational citizen. I have influence for good or ill than the editor with the advantages offered by a course studied such terms and policies some of a widely read newspaper. Newspa-and find that, like the terms "American-pers, like individuals, have character, quickly, you can't put a polish on a and "democracy," they mean The editor who possesses vision, integ- pithy plank, but if a chap has good

wife left her father's house. . . 1 cannot realize that I have crossed the Portland, April 30.-To the Editor of Rocky mountains since the morning I The Journal-The Atlantic coast has drove sorrowfully out of Prattsburgh and am now actually on the banks of the terrible Columbus, but it is really piness could not purchase a place for me in the states, if I must leave these poor heathen standing thick around pleading with their own tongues, actually, fo the bread of eternal life, unpitled."

It'd most likely be a quick way of gitthrough our long, doubtful journey; and a few mistakes. I hain't no great admir- mystery of his early history

With all the problems but which is the voice and interpreter of the community.

"Many an able and forceful editor has graduated from printer's devil to

drafted the work- party lights they may turn on the dim- that our eyes have actually seen the ation fer Jedge Lynch, even when he's men's compensation act and was also on the federal rural credits commission.

He recently resigned as obstant for something definite act and was also on the federal rural credits commission.

C. A. Reichen.

The constitution of the long, long wished for Walla Walla, the end of our journey of 4100 miles. By the blessing of God, we arrived here on the third of September, seven months and three days from the time myself and willin' to fergil it. Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

The oldest-drawings in the world are

believed to have been made about 25,000 years ago by prehistoric man in the caves of the Pyrenees mountains, says Boys' Life. Some of these pictures show re markable iskill in drawing, suggesting that civilization-was comparatively well advanced at this period. From the religion of this period it is believed that these men had a religion of some kind, that they buried their dead, were governed to tin' the country shet of the Wobblies to chiefs and made instruments of flint. Ex journey to the scene of his missionary line em up and shoot 'em; but who's amples of their painting and sculpture Spalding wrote to an Eastern friend a fellers placed in power might git around the earth analyzing and dissecting ever long letter opening as follows: "It gives to me and you, unless we had a court object a great amount of scientific in

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

Judge Percy R. Kelly is presiding at the May term of the state circuit cour or Linn county at Albany. Members of the Douglas County Sheep and Breeders' association have de-cided to form a mohair pool.

On the first day of the drive Cove cit-izens pledged \$150 of the \$500 quota in the Salvation Army campaign. Hood River has voted a blanket con-cession to the local post of the Ameri-can Legion for Fourth of July entertain

Mrs. Charles Soley, president of the Associated Charities of Hood River, says that prohibition has ended the need for the organization.

A temporary landing field for planes is being prepared at Be planes is being prepared at Bend in anticipation of the arrival of C. J. Thompson in a biplane.

Sisson Paul Curtis Jr., 2 years old wandered from home and was drowned in Mill creek. The body was found abound-one-quarter of a mile from the house. Walter Nitzell, a Shedd schoolboy, killed 113 gophers and moles in the six months preceding April 1, and won a prize of \$10 offered by the Lian county farm bureau.

M. V. Logsdon of Noti was fined \$25 on a charge of allowing sawdust to enter Elk creek, a fishing stream. Dewey French of Noti was fined \$25 on a charge of fishing without a license.

Vern Baldwin, farmer of Scroggins valley, near Gaston, while driving an au-tomobile, was struck by a Southern Pa-cific electric train at a crossing and suf-fered two broken ribs and bruises. French Brothers, sheep dealers of Cove, and their mother, Mrs. Adelaids McKennon of Clarksville, Ark., have sold their 680 acre farm one mile out of Cove to Stewart McAnish and sons for \$53,300.

J. O. Holt, manager of the Eug Fruitgrowers' association, and field manager of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, has gone to San Francisco to attend the meeting of the national foreign trade conference, of which he is a member.

A. M. Williams, president of Albany college, has gone to Philadelphia as one of the college.

WASHINGTON Taking of the school census at Cen tralia is under way. Seattle reports an unusual rush of prospectors to Alaska. Fishermen at Vancouver are jubilant over the heavy run of salmon in the

The Doty Community club will share its clubrooms with the local post of the American Legion Plans for the annual pioneer celebra-tion at Rochester on August 11 and 12 are being discussed.

The Royal Prunarians of Vancouver have been invited to march in the Rose Festival parade at Portland. Mrs. Jasper Frye, 52, died May 4 at the family residence near Montesano. She was the mother of 14 children, all of whom are living.

Friends of W. E. Warren, who has not been heard of since the Lincoln hotel fire at Seattle, are concerned about his safety. His body was not found in the ruins after the fire.

William Yell, who served at Ypres with the cycle corps of the Second Canadian division, died at Spokane from tuberculosis, said to have resulted from Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Randolph, Mrs. kassing received while in the service.

IDAHO An interchurch drive was arranged for at a meeting at Bonners Ferry. Rain in the Juliaetta district has helped grain but has retarted seeding. Examination of buds on apple trees in Lewiston orchards indicates a light

crop of fruit next season. Miss Esther Gerke has been selected to represent the St. Joe school at the county declamatory contest to be held at St. Maries.

On the evening of June 9, Shake-speare's "Twelfth Night" will be pre-sented as the senior play at the Uni-versity of Idaho at Moscow. Following the death of James Moses 98, of the Nez Perce tribe of Indians mbers of his tribe held an elaborate ceremonial on the reservation.

Chee Wah, Chinese cook, resident of Lewiston for 25 years, committed sul-cide by shooting himself through the heart. He was despondent because an injury to his arm prevented his work-

WHEN WE BLOCK DEBATE.

From the Independent The trouble with suppressing the free speech of the Red is that at the same time and by the same act we suppress the reply which might be made. To abolish one side of a debate abolishes also the other, since no debate can exist if only one point of view is permitted.

WILLING EMANCIPATORS

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New spaper advertising automatically divides itself into two major classes or kinds, "display" and "classified" advertising. Display advertising is the kind used by department stores, markets, furniture stores, clothing stores, etc. Classi fied advertising is commonly re-ferred to as "Want ads." :

When a display advertisement i handed in over the counter of The Journal it is received by the desk man, who makes out a ticket for it marks the size ordered, sees that the cuts and mats are all there places it on a schedule and takes i the composing room, where it is set in type. If the advertisement is received far enough ahead to allow time the desk man will get a proof of the advertisement and send it is the advertiser for his approval. After the paper is printed the deak nan checks the paper to see that al he display advertisements order or that day are inserted accordi instructions, and if any error

tave been made he sees that they are corrected in the next edition. (To Be Continued.)

(Every Wednesday sunDAY one year.....\$3.50 months.....\$50

Commercial and financial interests are to meet in Portland tomorrow to discuss the enactment of a market

In comparison with California, Ore-

to the consumer. The better the farmer's market the more he gets for his products, the more money he has to deposit in the banks, the more money he has to spend with merchants, the more he

The proposal to move for better market conditions in Oregon is highly intelligent. California has already demonstrated what can be done by the process. California farmers are more prosperous than in any other state. They have changed chaotic markets into profitable markets. The are all reflected in bank deposits and

against the drug store." idea that the farmer has no grievances. or their parents fail to remove the thereby fail to be a wild bull and a of those lands to the public, is also well They are wrong. Farmers are seeing menace of the street corner crowd big moose on the rampage in the potatoes, which they sold at 11/2 cents, themselves, it is entirely proper and china shop at Chicago. He may not. retailed in Portland at 10 to 12 cents. expedient for police authorities to dis-That is a grievance. The farmer perse them. knows he was wronged. He knows That could well be done in Portland. that such a spread between the pro- In the outlying districts of this city TESTIFYING before interstate com- as will stabilize the agricultural, indus-

man included. There is no doubt that the meeting early morning, gangs are gathered, in trict, identified what appeared to him tomorrow to provide for a market front of poolrooms, on the curb and the reasons for the amazing growth road construction; improvement of our commission bill is a sincere movement "It is one of the steps which allowed the reasons for the amazing growth road construction; improvement of our lit should have read; "Political prisoners of the steps which allowed the steps which all the steps which all the steps which allowed the steps ment. 'It is one of the steps which almost impassable at times. Young ponding sluggishness of the ports of The Journal in a series of Non-partisan women alone, and even with escorts, the Columbia. The ports of Puget war. It is a fortunate incident that the street corner. the business and financial faterests The corners should be cleared. The of railroad owners, Judge Gilman negof the state have awakened to an duty is with the parents, but if it is lected to be more specific and to say understanding of the situation and are not fulfilled by the parents the police that the northern railroad lines looked now proposing to join with the agri- should take a hand. cultural interests of the state in emancipating Oregon farm production Had the 140-pound New York

And they did.

It is understood that if the price of overalls is boosted through adoption to combat the high cost of living, the working classes threaten to go to the shops arrayed in silk pajamas.

THE PACIFIC FACES WEST

Two thousand business leaders of over. fed their intention of being present. for tomorrow. We are building for a extended to this port. The O-W. R. corrupt practices act."

objective of the convention.

States!

will extend their lines through the the wide ocean. ports of the Pacific to the Orient. Our

Orient gather at the National Foreign \$360,000 worth, the entire amount of Trade convention opportunity will be the first block of \$1,700,000 issued. given our larger number to learn how That was enterprise and patriotism to organize the beginnings of a new and good business sense. And under commerce. Such knowledge will be that plan the Clackamas county roads invaluable to Portland.

This is to be one of the great ports of Oriental trade.

The announcement that excursion fares to summer conventions in Portland will apply to all who wish to travel, means just one thing: As many as can travel will. People who stayed home during the war are eager to go somewhere. They have learned a great deal more than they used to know about the charm of Oregon. The conventions will crowd her apartment, found a burglar, folcongest it. Hospitality will be imperative. We at last have our big

chance to make Portland famous. WHEN DRIVERS SMOKE

cigarette in his mouth, he narrowly escaped a bad accident in a congested street intersection.

There isn't time for anybody to do but one thing while driving a high the ledge of a multiple-storied build- at the Democratic primary of 1914 and power automobile on a busy thor- ing. oughfare, and that one thing is to drive, drive, drive. He has time for nothing but to guide, guide, guide his steering wheel.

any instant a careless pedestrian, a woman, say, with a baby buggy, may emerge from behind a streetcar. In such a situation, and every situation on a congested street is such a needs all his vision, needs every one of his senses at 100 per cent efficiency, and above all, needs to have his ma-

of one little second may mean a precedents were reversed and a president Wilson to take personal charge of strained every fiber of muscle and padthat the present salubrious weather the selective service act and the food die in two of us for five minutes to smash-up, for a smash-up is often the dent elected without New York.

anything else, you may be the next at a coroner's inquest. A \$250 saw was totally destroyed when it struck a 25 pound naval shell observers hold. in an apparently sound timber. It is believed the shell lodged in the timber at target practice of British

ness in France, it would seem, might be rather costly.

ships years ago. The sawmill busi-

STREET CORNER BOYS

ducer's price and the consumer's price it is no strange sight to see crowds

league articles pointed out as a con- are often subjected, if not to insulting Sound, said he, had looked to the sea; structive plan for keeping Oregon out remarks, to the leering glances of boys the ports of the Columbia had looked of state socialism and a bitter class whose business is otherwhere than on to the land.

lar to a standstill been one of the

A RUINOUS BUSINESS

be a ruinous business. , Interest rates through sale of some and Seattle, seeking its competitive securities ran as high as 7 and 74 share of the business incident to rail per cent under Wednesday's quota- and sail interchange. tions in the New York money market. That is a gambler's interest rate. Portland, which was without ship TWENTY nations which border the When the money market is so fe- lines, is getting many ship lines which Pacific ocean will have trade rep- verish as to yield such rates, it would connect us with many world ports.

George E. Chamberlain and Harvey G.

Oregon people could, if they wished, bond issue. They would keep the county and was appointed deputy county divorce would surely not get money at home. They would pay the interest to themselves. They would

Just ahead there is a pedestrian. New York is that they are little concerned there with Slightly to one side there is an on- Hiram Johnson's successes. They coming auto. From behind and in read about them, yawn, and then for-

In New York they care little about

Pennsylvania reactionary, and proposes Knox as a stalking horse to keep Hiram within the fold after Chicago.

Some business men have had the The advice is sound, and if boys Hiram may eat Knox molasses and

As a railroad man and the servant candidate for the Democratic nomina-

Versailles treaty as recommended by box of "Oregon products." It came as so. I have already been paid a thou President Wilson," and in his platform an eye-opener to the New Englanders, sandfold by what my eyes have he says he is "opposed to a universal and has put Oregon in a more vivid and all America with her gold and hapsystem of compulsory military training; shade on the map. Here's a chance for n favor of universal education; favors us all to show the East that we are not liberal and prompt legislative aid for re- asleep in production turned soldiers and sailors; laws to encourage the upbuilding of a merchant marine and improvement of givers and harbors; the development of water power., and natural resources; immediate development of resources of Alaska and opening of its coal mines; adequate navy in Pacific and submarine base on Co-lumbia; the right of labor to organize; national highway system :

administration measure in the senate cross hardly twice that number of yards. doesn't clear up and rain. Which is a A. P. Karster and Mrs. F. Douglas, a Contention that the federal prohibition

Portland, May 4.-To the Editor of you try.

Mrs. Homer A. Dowd.

Shortly after completing, in 1836, his labors in the Northwest, the Rev. H. H. a-goin' to say who's a Wobbly?

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: