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The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by suiden flight; But they, while their companions of Were toiling upward in the night

AN OREGON MOVEMENT

THERE seems to be promise of better markets for Oregon farmers. Saturday, representatives of agrithere. They gathered to gain a bet- alterable ordinances of nature.

facilities in behalf of the producer. The plan has been tried in California. There, waste in production was eliminated, production was, encouraged, farmers reaped the harvest of their labor, prices were standardized and new markets created. From nearbankruptcy, the producers rose to prosperous farmers under the leader-

ship and protection of the state. The meeting in Portland Saturday foreshadows a transformation in the fortunes of Oregon producers. The has pervaded Oregon farms is apparently to be replaced by a spirit of optimism and contentment. Capital, labor and the state are joining to insure them full market values for their products and earnest cooperation in

their endeavors. Had there been meetings in North Dakota like that at the Chamber of league.

ASTORIA AND THE RATE CASE

T WAS principle and fact, not discrimination between communities, that governed the position of the Oregon public service commission in the Columbia basin rate issue. It was duty, not favoritism, and not desire to advance the interests of Portland to the hurt of Astoria, that actuated the commission.

So speaks Assistant Attorney General Bailey, who represented the state public service commission in the argument of the Columbia basin rate case before the interstate commerce commission.

The contest is one primarily be tween the mountain routes to Puget Sound and the water grade of the Columbia river. The action involves the competitive relation of the ports of Puget sound and of the Columbia in its anticipated effect upon the rate

The commission made a comparative study of distances and costs of transthe haul less expensive than to Puget hour.

sound. The commission submitted these facts to the interstate commerce commission. It was its duty to do so. But there are Astorians who affect to believe that in failing to close their

sioner Buchtel be defeated for reelecadopts its examiner's recommenda- on the other. tion and orders a lower rate between

getting combination unsurpassed on reached the borders of the interior. the Pacific coast. Astoria, within 10 miles of the sea, has certain undenia- with it extend the other so that Cenble advantages which strongly aug tral Oregon may be really served with there. Portland-Vancouver, at the head line may pay? of deep sea navigation, have also their Why not drop the feud that built undeniable advantages that point to two tracks where but one was neces-

great commerce establishment. Astoria would be in better position oday had she elected to fight for recognition of the Columbia water grade instead of siding with Puget

The National Radium bank in New York has a third of a million nest building, and horse hair, in BY MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE physicians and hospitals free of charge. You could carry it all in places like Portland.

One year .....\$8.00 | Three months...\$2.25 | One month.....\$78 | your vest pocket and not the places like Portland. One week .... \$ .10 One week .... \$ .05 dollars worth of radium to lend to these days of the automobile, is was there. Its weight is three turies.

U. S. A.

Thus is demonstrated the wisdom morally than legally. of deporting to Russia those who want to Russianize the United States. Distance always lends enchantment, and you are there, are not what they are

be with all of the Red regiments. They was incurred. Then judicial authority land that is not. There is on earth pay. The city paid. no fairyland where there is living will be, a millennium where the contion may be plucked from the bushes.

which to glide through the country duce it. There can be no crops with-There can be no houses with bath tubs and electric ranges and hot and cold water and gas furnaces unless

obtained without toil, and who visualize to themselves lives of ease on portation and labor interests met at snowy beds of idleness without hav- \$130,000. ing somebody to wash the sheets, have ers, distributors and consumers were not reckoned with the fixed and un-

America. There are house cleanings on to hold our institutions close to roads during the war. a bulletin is to be issued, and the their ancient foundations and to make Organized propaganda of the railway

associations. The state would lend its man at last admits, is the freest and of railroads by the government of best land under any sun, is the glorious heritage of a developing people, is working out manifest destiny, and, as a country, is the best bet in all the world.

Quinine has increased 650 per cent in price. What if a patient, after a heavy use of quinine should die and he hauled to the cemetery in a hearse at other hundreds per cent increase and be buried in a casket on which the price limit is spirit of discontent and unrest that the sky? What would there be left for his heirs?

FOR RECREATION

OREGON'S master fish warden says: That between 50,000 and 60,000 Oregonians are holders of anglers' li-

That 2,000,000 artificially propagated trout of fingerling size will do more Commerce there would in all proba- to replenish the streams of the state bility have been no Non-partisan than 20,000,000 tiny trout fry released before they are able to protect themselves.

That the Oregon season opens on April 1 when trout in Cascade mountain streams are just beginning to spawn, and closes on November 1 just after sea trout in the coast streams have spawned.

That to allow fishing when trout are spawning is the real reason for the waning of the angling.

That the fishing season should not open before May 1 and should close on October 1.

The statements of the master fish warden reveal the fact that a startling number of Oregon citizens place high valuation on the recrational opportunities which the state affords.

It is of importance not to permit a depreciation in the worth of this resource. If to modify the fishing season will result in replenishing streams all of the 60,000 holders of anglers' licenses will approve the change.

Kansas City were getting 30 cents were taken from the job of the hour of Dallas, 1907-1908, and now owns and an hour for a 10 hour day. At that to build cars for future needs, or portation. The facts showed that the time they began an agitation for even to repair tracks that were safely water grade route between the Inland \$3.50 per day. Little thought had carrying traffic. Empire and Portland was shorter and they then of bricklaying at \$1 an

RAILS AND PROFITS

WITH but a single track the Southern Pacific threads the Pacific tenance, repair and finance. eyes to the fact that extra cost is coast. With but a single track the added by the 100-mile haul between 0-W. R. & N. links Oregon with the the railroads in the position in which Portland and Astoria, the public serv- East. With but a single track the joe commissioners were scheming freight and the passenger movement and patriotic service. Shortsighted against Astoria. The punishment pro- of a great area may be moved. posed is that Public Service Commis-

Yet the heads of five Western rail- half truth destroy a sympathy which roads, conferring in Portland, debated is susceptible of being capitalized into the expediency of lifting one of the definite and adequate support of the no slogan nor platform, but says he tracks in the Deschutes conversely and adequate support of the stands for "conservative business legis-What Astoria should see is that if tracks in the Deschutes canyon and nation's rail carriers. the interstate commerce commission concentrating their train movement

Why not take up one track and

sary and accomplish great railroad extension for the development of Or-

The high cost and scarcity of building material has struck the English sparrow. He must find a substitute for horse hair for use in

A CLEAN-UP COMPACT

ary to blame the police bureau for failure to enforce the clearing of rubbish and weeds from vacant lots. True, there is an ordinance which forbids the maintenance of the lots E MMA GOLDMAN wants to come in littered condition. But many of the owners are absentees. They can U. S. A." She writes Ben L. Reitman, scarcely be brought back to the city her former manager, that America is from other states or countries to stand to be much preferred to "free Russia." trial for an offense more heinous

The repeatedly offered proposal to send out gangs of vacant lot renovators under municipal authority and Russia and sovjet government, once charge the cost to the owners is also As with Miss Goldman, so it would adopted. An expense of some \$15,000 have in their imagination pictured a decided that the lot owners need not

Residents on property adjoining vawill write to non-resident owners calling attention to the defacement of the landscape which neglect has or decency of the owner is inadequate, to clean up the lots themselves.

Vancouver, Washington, has se aside June 15 as the day for testing 15 the voters of Vancouver will pass upon a public dock bond issue of

BOOMERANG ARGUMENT

1 of American railway executives to be made and civic affairs to be to discourage plans for public ownerpurified. There are defects to be rem- ship of railroads by pointing to the

state is to assume leadership in the government serve the whole people. heads also calls attention to the fact organization of cooperative marketing But America as she is, as Miss Gold- that the initial deficit in the operation Canada is equal to one-seventh of the Dominion's revenues.

> These arguments will prove to be boomerangs in the struggle to maintain private ownership of the nation's carriers. They are fallacious and un-

Financial success of government ad ministration was not the end aimed at. Success in moving troops, munitions and materials of war, while at the same time serving normal passenger and freight movement as well as possible, was the purpose. The troops, munitions and materials were moved in a way that broke world

Another measure of efficiency was the speed and completeness with which the various rail systems of the country could be consolidated into one coherent and smoothly articulated system in order to meet the emergency of war. This was accomplished to the everlasting credit of America and of seven years. For the past 10 years he the patriotically inspired government officials and railroad heads who gave themselves to the task.

It was of incidental moment, when the war was being waged, whether will boost for a greater Oregon, and have been reduced-some suits as much the railroads paid expenses or not. To for all legislation for the promotion of win the war was the objective, no matter what the cost. It was no normal experiment conducted during a normal time to demonstrate whether or not the government's operation of the railroads should be indefinitely

extended. Railroad heads would go much farther toward winning public support and approval by graphically pointing out that the railroads, having helped mightily to win the war, are back in their hands again, but with a shortage of 226,600 freight cars, 6993 passenger cars and 3190 locomotives and with a thrilling need for financial aid aggregating a billion dollars a year for, say, 10 years. It is not a reproach against the government but a fact of the war that little time and money

Justice, too, should dictate attention to the fact that the Canadian government's experiment in railroad ownership involves some 25,000 miles of lines that are also, the war being over, in sad need of new equipment, main-

Nearly everybody sympathizes with they find themselves after their heroic executives should not by distortion or

Portland-Vancouver and the zone to the great Central Oregon country. Jersey bull is added fame for Oreouth of Snake river, the ports of the Neither pays returns on the invest- gon pedigreed livestock. Nor is there Columbia will present a commerce ment. Both end just as they have any reason why Oregon should not lege at Ames, Iowa. He organized the getting combination unsurpassed on reached the horders of the interior. We have climate to fit, feeds to 30 years. The bank was consolidated match, and growers with purpose since which time he has served as presiand intelligence. Our stock farms dent. He was a member of the lower can and should be among the state's special session of 1898 and the regular the building of an important port railroad transportation and that the can and should be among the state's

## CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS IN OREGON

Additional List of Aspirants for Seats in Upper or Lower House of the

Christian Schuebel of Oregon City, Republican candidate for state senator from Clackamas county, was born at Ashland, Pa., in 1866, He had little opportunity for going to school-but gained his education by wide reading. He studied law nights and was admitted to the bar He has practiced law in Oregon City for 22 years.

1913, 1915 and 1919 of my ability." and supported the assessment of waterpower, which adds approximately \$1,500, 000 to the valuation of Clackamas counin mills and factories; the general fund bill; a law repealing over \$1,000,000 of continuous appropriations, which was responsible for the budget plan; a law providing for a state board of conciliaion to settle labor troubles; the foreign corporation license fee law, which has added \$85,000 annually to the general fund; an inheritance tax law, which will add approximately \$435,000 annually to the general fund.

In his platform Mr. Schuebel says: same rate as farmers and other small ords of the public service commission. the state tax commission and from the ation of five of the largest corporations in Clackamas county is \$27,837,252. The providing that aliens must become citimestic corporations, which will add approximately \$100,000 annually to the the state highway commission shall pur- no more. chase all the material and contract the labor in building all roads. His slogan is: 'A Square Deal For All.'

William M. Stone of Oregon City, Re-

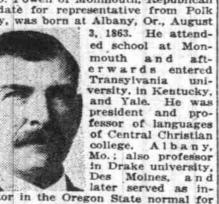


in Clackamas coun-He was admitin June, 1910, and has practiced Oregon City since. was appointed

city attorney of Oregon City in 1913 and was nominated for district attorney for Clackamas county in 1916 on the Republican ticket.

In his platform Mr. Stone says: am opposed to useless legislation and extravagance in appropriations. I believe in a purer Americanism and am opposed to the payment of royalty for the use of so-called patent pavements." . . .

P. O. Powell of Monmouth, Republican candidate for representative from Polk county, was born at Albany, Or., August 3, 1863. He attend-



later served as instructor in the Oregon State normal for has been running a dairy and orchard, He was manager of the Monfarm. mouth Cooperative creamery for three years. He served as mayor of Monmouth two terms.

Mr. Powell in his platform says: will do my bit, not champ it."

L. D. Brown of Dallas, Republican candidate for representative, Polk county, was born at Dallas March 31, 1882.

He attended Dallas Portland business college, read law in. Hart of Dallas and Butcher, Clifford & Correll, at Baker. while working as court reporter. He admitted to practice law November 5, 1905, and

the practice of law Dallas in July, 1906, and has practiced there since then. He is now senior member of the firm of Brown & Helgerson. He served as police judge operates a 200 acre farm near Dallas, Mr. Brown has neither slogane nor platform.

George T. Gerlinger of Dallas, Republican candidate for representative from Polk and Lincoln counties, was born in Chicago in 1876. He attended the Chicago public schools and University School of Chicago, and is ennanufacturing and logging and railroad

present business

building. He came to Oregon in 1894 and started in his 1897. He moved to Polk county in 1902. Mr. Gerlinger has lation and progressive social legislation."

lation?

and two years at the agricultural colwith the First National bank in 1914, ession of 1899. He was elected to the senate in 1902.

Mr. Carter's platform is: "Safe and sane legislation and my best efforts to serve my state and county. W. P. Lafferty of Corvallis, Repub

Benton county, was born at Moorefield, Ohio. He received a common school and business college education. He was employed for 10 years as foreman in the office of the Trenlican, and for two years as editor and business manlis Gazette. He has served as county ours. Three times he has

in Oregon in 1897, been elected representative of Benton county. He was engaged for 20 years as a merchant, but is now retired. Mr. Lafferty's platform is: "Always member in form the duties of the office to the best

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-

Portland, May 7.-To the Editor of States navy during the war. Oak Grove The Journal-A man told me recently ranger station is between Roaring river that he couldn't tell by my writings and Timothy Meadows in the Oregon whether I was a Democrat or a Socialist. national forest reserve. have been a lifelong Democrat, but I 'If elected senator he proposes a tax have made the statement several times' law that assesses corporations at the that the fundamental principles of socialism would eventually triumph, but high old time in connection with the taxpayers. He has learned from the rec- there must be more conservative brains to lead socialism before it can win. The American people will not bow to Bolshe- probably P. G., was mixed up in it, toosworn statements of the officers of some vism and anarchy. When we cast our of the corporations that the total value eye not far away we can see a little glimmer of righteousness, and it will interests is that of breeding high grade soon cast its rays over mankind. Then ssessed valuation is only \$5,146,999.18. the brotherhood of man will triumph and Whereas, if they were assessed at 57 the great principles of socialism will per cent of their actual value, as farm-ers and other small property owners are socialism will be injected into the Demoassessed, these same corporations would be assessed at \$15,867,386.46, which we shall live under a great social decratic platform and will be adopted. Then mocracy and will look back on the sysvaluation of Clackamas county. He pro-poses an alien ownership of land bill great political revolution is at hand in America. The producing masses will they cannot own land in Ore- break the bondage of industrial slavery gon; a bill equalizing the fees of do- and the oppressed will be placed on an equality with their oppressors and the system that makes multi-millionaires general fund; also, a bill providing that from the proceeds of honest toll will be Those who stand for the overthrou

of our government by force make a great robbery that needs to be overthrown, and it is the cause of social unrest. Under publican, candidate for representative, our constitution this government must protect its citizens, rich or poor. We created our constitution and government. ty, June 25, 1886. If it doesn't suit us we should peace-He attended com- ably create one that does. If we are mon school and simple enough to send millionaires to Williamette univer- congress to make laws for the poor, that sity; graduating is our fault. Our government is just college of what we make it. The poorest man in law of that univer- America is just as responsible for the sity in May, 1910, government as John D. Rockefeller is. E. A. Linscott.

mitted to practice WOULD RESTORE DEATH PENALTY | "Pins" is Mr. Lockley's text for the day, pins were first made in England in Oregon City, May 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I think God's way of handling criminals is the best for the purification of society. God commanded that "whosoever sheddeth man's blood, rhyme of our childhood, "Needles and by man shall his blood be shed." Now, is very evident that God issued this command for the purification of society. and not alone for the punishment of the found in the ruins of Pompeii. The Rocriminal. I think any persons with proper reasoning faculties should be able to see pins as well as of safety pins from the the retrograde condition of society in Greeks, who modified the designs used Oregon in the last few years. Daylight by the Egyptians. Statistics recently robberies of banks by unmasked as well gathered from government reports show as masked men are getting to be the that your wife and mine and the other common custom. They go into a bank women folks of America bought 720,000,-right in the middle of the day and command hands up, and everyone that does cortainly give the honors to America for not obey orders is shot down. What the safety first movement. Each year, ed school at Mon- difference does it make? They want the American women buy an average of a money and the people do not object to billion and a quarter metal hairpins. And if they are caught it They buy 235,000,000 doesn't make much difference; they then twelvemonth, and as for pins, we use have someone to provide for them, and they are lots better off than they were before they robbed the bank and did murder. Under present conditions there is no one safe. Anybody that does not some interesting data about where obey orders is shot down. Why not? If the and what becomes of them. He says: There is no danger in doing it. sheriff catches them he will take the best of care of them, and they may be able to get away in a little while, and then they can take up their old trade

> ON PROFITEERING Portland, May 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have been reading the advertisement of a large Portland firm "I and I note that certain lines of clothing

George Hicinbotham.

as \$4 to \$5 or even more. How comes her agricultural, industrial and educa- it that such reductions can be made, tional interests." His slogan is: "I when the cry has been, and is, that wages and a scarcity of wool are the causes of high prices? Then why the reduction? It is fallacy to say that they are being sold at a loss, or at cost. But t distinctly shows what enormous profits are being paid by consumers. good have all the committees on high cost one yet in reducing? It causes a big furore-the papers full of what is going to be done-but where does the doing of it come in?

And the dear public bites at the bait these ads spread. For instance, coffee 16 cents in Brazil, 50 cents to \$1 here. And sugar-well, we know one reasonlack of good administration on the most important article-and we pretend to have Cuba under our protection. statesmanship, that. Osborne Yates. ANTI-FOREIGN LANGUAGE LAW

Portland, May 7 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Those who attended the recital in the Heilig theatre Wednesday evening were delighted to hear Mr. Par sh Williams sing Norwegian and Swedish songs. Especially charming was the Swedish folksong "Som Stjernan uppaa Himmlen" and the Norwegian "Jonsoksby Edward Greig. Mr. Williams nat." sang these songs in the original and gave them a delightful interpretation. It was surprising to hear how well he nced the Norwegian. I known Norwegians who have had to work long and faithfully to pronounce English that way. Is it not a pity that Oregon is about to place a law on her books that will practically crush out and silence forever such songs among us? We are told to translate Did you ever try to translate a them. "Dixie" is a fine song. We seng? all love it. But how would you expect to get by with it in a French trans-M. A. Christensen, Norwegian Lutheran Pastor.

NO WONDER SHE REMEMBERED the deserted wife. "I remember it just as COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

C. H. Kandle doesn't have to be fore-| in the products of school gardens and

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

SMALL CHANGE

A loafer is a man who loafs and has Wealth and happiness are on the best of terms.

Some men are born great and little of their own accord. It's useless to waste sympathy on man who has the toothache. A girl is never satisfied until draws her beau into a knot.

When a man is down in the world he If a man is just as good as another

man at the Oak Grove ranger station,

fore, sticks to it. He might be personally

conducting one or more of his farms,

spaces of the forest appeal more power-fully. C. H. and Mrs. Kandle are guests

at the Hotel Cornelius. From the Kan-dle home a son went into the United

P. G. and Cyrus Gates, residents of Bellingham, Wash., have been having a

Oregon Jersey Jubilee, which they came

from their home to attend. Cyrus, and

once owned about the whole of South

Bellingham and among their many other

meeting at Monmouth 95 automobiles

were parked about the meeting place,

according to the report of Cyrus, attest-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Myers of Scio, Or.

are guests at the Multnomah hotel while

in Portland on a pleasure jaunt. Mr.

Myers is in the insurance business in the

Jerry Hartsorn, formerly a Bend news-

raper man and now in similar occupa-

pins, needles and pins, when a man mar-

ries his trouble begins"? In the British

mans gained their knowledge of hair-

A writer in Henry Ford's paper, the

Dearborn Independent, recently dug up

get our pins, what we do with them,

factories in the United States. They had

a combined capital of \$164,000. Today

there are 49 factories engaged in the

making of these articles, the total capi-

talization being \$9,424,000. The value of

this pin and needle crop is \$13,000,000 at

"Thorns and fishbones were used as a

neans of fastening clothing long before

the discovery of pins and needles and

thread. Among the remains of the lake

iwellers of Central Europe have been

found a great number of pins some of

bone, others of bronze. Some of them

are quite fancy, having ornamental heads, while others are very crude. Some

have double stems, and a few have been

found that were made exactly like the

safety pins of today. Among Egyptian and Greek ruins have been found many

Ancient Roman bronze pins and bone

"Pins for the use of the toilet were

irst made in England during the fif-

teenth century. They were made of iron wire. Brass wire pins were introduced

from France in 1540 by Catharine How-

ard, queen of Henry VIII. The founda-

day pin commenced with the invention

many years all pin manufacturing was

confined to France and Germany, where

Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

this process was invented. Brass wire by machinery."

tion for the manufacture of the present-

hairpins, with fancy heads, have been

specimens of artistically made

found at Pompeii.

"Back in 1850 there were only four

Linn county town.

Do you remember

over 14 billion a year.

SIDELIGHTS

City council of The Dalles has raised the speed limit within the city from 15 miles an hour to 20 miles, effective June 1.

"Hood River along," remarks the Pendleton East Oregonian, "is seeking 14 new teachers for this fall. Unless the elementary school tax is upheld by the people on May 21 the state will need 14,000 new teachers, more or less, and won't get them." New machinery is being installed a the Albany plant of the Puyallup and Sumner Fruit Growers' association. Farm labor situation in Baker county is reported 69 per cent of normal. Numbers of able-bodied men are declared to be loafing around pool halls.

"Two six horse seam wagon loads of parcel post came into Long Creek Thursday," writes the Baker Herald's correspondent at that place under date May 5, "and more expected Saturday Everyone is glad to see it arrive, as the town is almost out of flour, which is selling for \$20 a barrel."

Another example of how hard it is to the loading around pool halls.

Operation of the safety standards now in operation in California will be studied by William A. Marshall, member of the Strandards now in operation in California will be studied by William A. Marshall, member of the Gram, state labor commission, and C. H. Cash, for four years engaged in educational work in the Philippine is almost out of flour, which is selling for \$20 a barrel."

school clubs, and by that me tracts great interest in its fair.

New Perkins hotel.

D. S. R. Walker, dealer in timber

beach is the stamping grounds of the

hunters by the thousands each year and

the agate supply seems inexhaustible.

From that coast resort town comes G.

land with P. L. Tompkins of Hood River

was stopping at the Multnomah hotel.

whom they came west to visit.

lands at Eugene and a frequent business

interested seeker, free of cost

H. L. Cash, for four years engaged is educational work in the Philippine is ands, has returned to Eugene and visiting his brother, A. Burleigh Casmember of the faculty of the Eugen high school. he doesn't have to insist that he is.

Another example of how hard it is to please everybody, this time from The please everybody, this time from The Dalles Chronicle: "While the new siren which takes the please of the old beli wailed out its curfew warning last night, irate mothers rushed to bedrooms where time to scientific congress to be held in Honorise old whistle, all well and good, but I'm not going to stand for my kiddles being awakened up at 3 o'clock every night by the noise old thing, said one prominent lady this morning."

Nesting his brother, A. Burleigh Cash member of the faculty of the Eugene high school.

Dr. Warren Smith, head of the department of geology at the University of Oregon, will attend the Pan-Pacific congress to be held in Honorise old whistle, all well and good, but I'm not going to stand for my kiddles being awakened up at 3 o'clock every night by the noise old thing, said one prominent lady this morning." Miss Tirza Dińsdale, formerly general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Oregon. has cabled friends at Eugene that she will return from Italy to resume her Oregon work at the beginning of the next fall term of school.

The

WASHINGTON Grays Harbor has had a big clam

Mayor Caldwell of Seattle is or

Olden Oregon Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for th

Lane county automobile dealers have

The Standard Oil Company of Cali-fornia has added a new rotary drill to the equipment at its Moclips mill, The Centralia residence (\* J. D. Wonderly was damaged by find the bias catching from an overheated stove. visitor in Portland, is stopping at the Newport still provides agates for the

American Legion veterans at Cen-tralia are on record in favor of the establishment of a new hospital there. Yakima expects six carloads of sugar this week. This shipment, it is said, will care for the needs of the Yakima district for the next 10 weeks.

The Crown Paving & Construction company, a Canadian concern, Saturday was awarded the contract to construct the paved road from Walla Walla to the state line for \$272,071.30. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith and son, Otis, of Presque, Maine, are at the Port-Centralia school district will rewhom they came west to visit.

E. B. Aldrich, vice president of the East Oregonian Publishing company, and interested, too, in the publication of mainder of the \$157,506.87 received by Jerseys. The visitors are stopping at the Astoria Budget, spent the week-end the county is apportioned to the retained that the Jersey Jubilee transacting business in Portland. He tag 76 districts.

In keeping with the spirit of the times, the girls of Lewiston high school have joined the fight against the high

Jerome lodge No. 129. L. O. O. F. Boise, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, as being a non-profit organization. T. E. Sargent, R. J. Coats and John D. Nims were named as trustees.

have joined the fight against the his cost of living in a most practical way,

C. F. Bostwick, one of Baker's leading business men, spent the week-end at the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood, residents of A petition is being circulated asking the school board at Challis to call at election to vote on bonding the distric-for \$50,000 to build a new school house

Arlington, Or., were entertained at the

Seward hotel over the week-end. Hay Creek, a jumping off place in Jefferson county, is the home of C. C. Berkeley, a guest at the Imperial hotel over the week-end.

tion at Condon, is a guest at the Cor-C. I. Frese, Bandon, Or., lumberman, is a guest at the Multnomah hotel dur-ing a brief business visit in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark of Canby,

county fair town of Clackamas county, are at the Imperial. Canby is making were overwhelmed by patriotic fervor preparations already for a great and during a Liberty loan campaign and the dorious celebration on the fair grounds result is a dot on the Washington map this fall when the entire county promises to pitch in and make the annual labeled "Liberty Bond, Wash." From show the best ever. Clackamas that place comes George Lewis as a county specializes at its county fairs guest to the Hotel Perkins.

wire to the other end.

the development of the civilization of the

country, offered a bonus of 50 pounds for the first dozen domestic pins equal to

those imported from England. In 1797

Timothy Harris of England devised the

the job until the best idea was hit upon

Lemuel Wellman Wright, of this coun-

machine made solid heads to the pins by

a process similar to the making of nails

by driving a portion of the pin itself into

a countersunk hole. This was done au-

tomatically. Seven years later, in 1831

John Ireland Howe, a doctor of Bellevue

ospital. New York, invented a machine

for making perfect solid-headed pins

started at Derby, Conn. The modern

automotic pin machine completes the

pin in all details except the coloring and

"Samuel Slocum of Connecticut in

vented the first pin-sticking machine

Dr. Howe utilized it in his factory

1841. This machine is almost human in

its workings. One workman feeds it

with pins and another feeds it with pa

other end of the machine exactly as the

ladies buy them at the dry goods stores.

"The Chinese were the first people in

Chinese needles slowly made their way

westward until they were brought into

"The earliest needles known to history

did not have eyes, but were like awls,

and were used for making holes in the

skins, through which long roots of

plants, or leather thongs, were passed

through one end of the stone or bronze

needle, through which the root or leather

was passed, and thus dragged through

the bides as punched. Such needles are

found in the remains of the stone age.

reindeer caves of France and the lake

needles were made and finished entirely

rivals, by reason of its accessibility to

the rich and, comparatively speaking,

one needles with eyes are found in the

and then tied. Later a hole was

the world to use steel needles.

Surope by the Moors.

The packages come out at the

A company was organized and a factory

try, invented a machine in 1824 which

ventive genius, as usual, continued

gave the industry much headway.

American in

His

chinery had not been invented.

first solid-headed pin.

polishing.

pers.

the process of drawing wire. For dwellings of Central Europe.

WORK, AMERICA, WORK From the Denver Twne Work America, work! Work, or you will lose your proud place among the nations,

Work, or you will sacrifice the fruits of victory. Work, or you will fall prey to the enemy within the gates. Work, or your free institutions wi suffer pollution.

Work, or you will be physically bankrupt, to enforce your much vaunte moral rights. Work, or the very genius of your people will go into eclipse.

Work, or the radical and the and the sloth will be enthroned in the were made by filing a proper length of wire to a point and then twisting a fine seats of the mighty Work, or your "Almighty Dollar" will purchase nothing but misery and want

forming a head. This required 14 dif-Work, or the Prussian foe will lead ferent operations by as many workmen, you in economic chains of slavery, museum at London I saw bronze pins all of which was done by hand, as ma-Work, or the conflict of caste an capital will consume you in a cataclyse conflagration. "In 1775 the American congress, real izing the absolute necessity for pins in

Work, or your army and navy will guard but an empty shell. Work, or your liberty will become mocker and license will rule the land Work, or you will betray your fore fathers and your children's children. Work, or your heroic dead will have

fallen fn vain. "Work or you will have lost your civilization. Work, or you hope of salvation. Work, or you have sung your awan

song in the history of the world . Work America, work! Work, work, work!

How Journal Contributors May Facilitate Service in "Letters" Column

ment on the editorial page captioned "Letters From the People"—all com ers are heard impartially. in print. Suppose Henry Jonesley

Woodburn, Or., May 7, 1920. "To the Editor, Portland Journal. "Dear sir-I have read the editoria The Journal of May 6, entitled "The California Result,' and fully indorse

more, no less, and no different:

clear space above that first line, for writing the headline and the directions to the printer, which are neces sary on every piece of newspaps copy that goes "up the tube." F should also refrain from writing with an indelible pencil, which always makes dim copy. If he uses a type-writer he should be sure to set it to "double space." If business colleges and other schools that teach the use of the typewriter do not instruct al pupils that all matter for press use should be double spaced, the to. Poor spelling, mispunctuation and faulty syntax are bad enough, but the editor doesn't so much mind th

to write in the corrections.
Finally, Mr. Jonesley need not, is closing, write "Yours truly," or an closing, with phrase. After the last polite phrase, of his communi ditor will not consider him

In The Journal forum-that depart-

nal takes pleasure in the public's ap for free discussion of affairs. It has ample evidence of the esteem in which this department is held. It will not be amiss to make here some suggestions for facilitating the service of this department. In the first place, contributors are absolved from observing the ordinary forms and styles of date line, address, salutation and signature that are customarily and properly used in social and business correspondence, and are invited—even urged—to open their communications in exactly the form in which they will ultimately appear Woodburn wants to indorse an editorial he has read in The Journal

the position you take," etc.
Now it will answer every purpose
if Mr. Jonesley will, instead, open in
this form—just this form exactly, so

"Woodburn, May 7 .- To the Edito of The Journal-I have read the editorial in The Journal of May 6 entitled," etc. Also, Mr. Jonesley should by all neans leave the editor a good inch

if only he has room between the lines

Armenia, now regarded as a country full of starving, oppressed people, was once a great state-one of the few an-

cient peoples never Hellenized. Emerging from tradition, distinct Armenian people appeared 1000 B. C. dwelling on the tablelands near Mount Ararat. Having no boundaries the state was seldom independent, but was subjugated in turn by Babylonia, the Medes and Persians, the Seleucidae and the Romans. However, conquest meant little more than tribute

Olden Oregon What Early Portland Owed to a Cer-tain Celebrated Highway.

Ten thousand five hundred dolBoth the Deschutes lines penetrate lars for a four-year-old, Oregon-bred county, was born at Elkader, Iowa, Oc-

populous region called the Tualatir This is not to say that it was an ideal thoroughfare; it was quite sufficient that it was an easier route than any that led the settlers elsewhere. This road was opened in 1849. There had been an earlier road over the heights west of the city, but it had been very difficult. leading through" the inflia. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Gineral O. P. Potts, down to Monta villa, is a friend of the hoss, and don't keer who knows it. He dopes it out to

all comers that the auto'll be on the heap in a few years more. buddy but what likes a hoss better'n a auto, nohow. 'lows the Gineral, only they think it's stylish to git into a loud smellin' devil wagon, as the Chinese calls 'em. When the Gineral takes any The supreme importance of highways folks out to look at his real estate he illustrated in a consideration of Porce gives 'em a real old-fashioned buggy ride