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#### C. A. JACKSON ..... Publisher land Telegram.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER [Bs calm, be confident, be cheerful and do nto others as you would have them do unto you.] Published every week day and Sunday morning, at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yam-hill street, Portland, Oregon.

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Ton have not converted a man because you have silenced him.-John Morley.

WHAT IS THE GAME ? WHAT is the game?

What job is on foot to be put over at Salem next winter, when the

legislature meets? There never was such a call from certain guarters in Portland for the election of machine legislators. The Days and Mosers are being painted as white lilies. They are proclaimed as legislators of virgin purity, when everybody knows better. Day as senator changed a bill after it had been formally adopted by a legislative committee, and was caught in the act when he reported it to the senate. Yet the Oregonian tells us Day must be elected state senator.

And there is the same call for Moser. Moser has probably been identified and wears them to shreds. with more clandestine legislation, more midnight legislation, more thimplerigging legislation than any other man ever in an Oregon legislature. Again we repeat, what is the game? not over at Salem next winter?

### CHAMBERLAIN OR HAMAKER?

N SOME of the most libelous articles ever printed in a Portland newspaper I Senator Chamberlain has been attacked by Gilbert E. Hamaker in the Port-

Every insinuation, every hint, every innuendo to which Mr. Hamaker could apply language was cast at Senator Chamberlain. Hamaker endeavored by suggestion to connect Chamberlain up in some fantastic manner with the Warren Spruce corporation. He sought to paint Chamberlain as using his senatorial office to further the private enterprises of Oregon friends.

With the flimslest threads of innuendo, Hamaker tried to pull down the high reputation of the senator and to discredit and degrade him before the people of Oregon.

No other man has ever publicly questioned the integrity or in any public way brought the slightest aspersion upon the honor or the fair fame of George Chamberlain. He made a legislative record in Oregon that no man has ever challenged. He served six years as governor of the state, and upon the record he made in that office his fellow citizens, without regard to party, called him to the higher office of United States senator. He was elected to One week.....\$ 10 One week......\$ .05 that position by a Republican legislature-pledged under Statement One to support the people's choice. Because of the record made in six years of service at Washington he was reelected in this overwhelmingly Republican state to a second term of six years.

Not once during his whole career has any senator arisen in his place and called Chamberlain's public or private acts in question. Not once, until Hamaker, has any citizen of Oregon or of the Unifed States attempted to cast one shadow upon his integrity or his honor.

The one thing that stands out paramount in Chamberlain's public career is, that in the storms and strife of political contests, his probity and his purpose have never been challenged until Hamaker. If there had been one single slip in his public life, if he had in one signal instance made a false step, the partisan exigencies of political campaigns would have caused that

slip or that false step to have been blazoned to the world. It would have been proclaimed from the house tops. It would have been echoed and recchoed from the resounding hills. It would have been epi-

theted and epigrammed from border to border in Oregon. The biggest legislation in the progress of the war was committed by President Wilson to the leadership of Chamberlain. The selective draft bill, on which the very ultimate of the war hinged, was placed in his hands and Chamberlain drove it through congress.

The food administration bill was taken by President Wilson out of Senator Gore's hands and entrusted to the leadership of Senator Chamberlain.

To have been selected by the president of the United States from among all the statesmen in congress with a bill of such vital importance, to the country in the prosecution of the war, was a tribute paramount to the power and the purpose of the senator from Oregon. It was a mark of confidence

that brought honor through Senator Chamberlain upon the state of Oregon. The recital of honorable and honored service could be indefinitely extended. It is a record of service that has made Chamberlain one of the best known names in America, and made it a name symbolic of integrity, honor, Americanism and the true spirit and soul of the Republic.

But here in Portland, in Chamberlain's own home city, has arisen a man to be his public accuser, a man who makes no direct charge, but who employs the vile, wicked and cowardly weapons of hint, innuendo and slur in attacking the Chamberlain name. Hamaker is the man, and he does it under the guise and in the name of professed devotion to a great principle.

And now it turns out that this accuser was formally indicted by a grand 1 will do my que, ; an American citizen, a citizen of Oregon and a resident of jury, that he was convicted by a jury of his peers, and that after a second trial he pleaded guilty of violating the solemn statutes of the sovereign state Clatsop county." of Iowa.

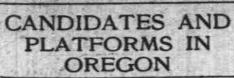
On accusations from such a source. Senator Chamberlain may, with perfect confidence, rest his case before the great bar of public opinion as made up by the people of his home state. The contest in the Democratic primaries is no longer a contest between Mr. Starkweather and Senator Chamberlain. It is a contest between Gilbert E. Hamaker and Senator Chamberlain.

seems to be effective. He usually the front seat. Bystanders insisted catches the limit. that he had been drinking. His car Another Portlander has also his own was passing down an incline, and it

notion about the influence of a neck- was in the midst of his careless abantie over the unseen. If he puts on a don that the crash occurred. Luckily new necktie and experiences the none was seriously injured. smallest untoward happening he will leave business long enough to return safety with one arm. They cannot do

home or call at a furnishings store it even on sparse traffic thoroughand get a new one. He has certain fares. They cannot have full control. ties that he holds always to be lucky They cannot swerve quickly in case of need and they cannot maintain a

Whenever any of three Portland and on the wheel and clutch the council and mayor of St. Helens, and as effect on the Democratic voters of Orecitizens sees a cat, black, brown or emergency brake. Such driving is white, run in front of his machine, haphazard driving. he removes his hat and expectorates Sandy boulevard carries heavy What is the big scheme that is to be into it. Had one of the three gone traffic. Automobiles are thick. Drivout hatless, he would stop, turn ers on that thoroughfare must be around and proceed to his destination in entire control of machines if colon another road rather than cross lisions and injuries are to be avoided. the cat's trail, expecting to encounter One arm driving on that highway calamity farther on. and others like it is a menace. Why don't Multnomah Republicans nominate George B. Cellars with communications written for its educated in the common schools at Seafor senator? In the midst of this "Letters from the People" column. extraordinary call for machine poli- The contributions are piled so high, ticians as legislators, why don't the and many of them are so long that elected will be able to run the legis- forces of good government rally to prompt publication is simply out of men who have no axes to grind? In the question. Pressed by the scarcity purposes of these secret Portland in- four years of service in the Portland of white paper and overwhelmed city council in the old days, Cellars with letters too long to be printed came out with a spotless record. On at all, the paper must call upon its



Additional List of Aspirants for Seats , in the Lower House of the Legislature.

Enoch E. Mathison of Astoria, Reublican candidate for representative, Clatsop county, was born at Vadso, Nor-

way, April 17, 1879. He was educated the common and high schools and in bus iness college raduated from the University of Oregon law depart-ment in 1915. He was a "lumber jack" for 10 years; operator of logging camp 1905 to 1912; practised law in Astoria the last

and one-half years. He is also a candidate for mayor of Astoria at the coming primary elec-He was a Roosevelt delegate to the Republican state convention at Aberdeen, Wash., from Wahkiakum county in 1912, and sought office as an independent candidate for state senator, Clatsop county, in the general election

November 5, 1918, and was defeated by A. W. Norblad. In his platform Mr. Mathison says will give my wholehearted labor to the best interests of my county, state

and nation; labor for laws that will bring maximum happiness and prosperity to all the people, regardless of their station in life; I will labor for laws that shall regenerate and reestablish the principles of Americanism of our forefathers in the public offices and secure the blessings of good order and happiness in our business and private life. His slogan is: "I stand for progress, development and laws protecting equal

rights of man."

Millard F. Hardesty of Seaside, Republican candidate for representative for Clatsop county, was born at Valparaiso. Ind., April 6, 1869.

He attended public school; read law two years in his father's office ; was in the electrical business for 20 years; has been a resident of Seaside present.

candidate for of-President Wilson and the League of Na-Mr. Hardesty's i an American citizen,

. . .

Edison L Ballach of St. Helens, Reborn at Macon, Mo., July 1, 1881. He was educated in the public schools in Missouri and Iowa; came west in 1897, located at Cathlamet, Wash., and worked

Drivers cannot operate cars in all

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-pany the contribution.]

A STINGING REBUKE

Portland, May 15 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Back to the slave days, when labor was kept in ignorance to prevent it from leaving the farm, Oregon would be led by measures on the May ballot as advocated by O. E. Frank in his letter of May 6 to The Journal. What business has a poor man with an education, anyhow? Let him grovel in ignorance of anything better, and he will be content to wield the hoe. "The col-leges of the country are driving the young men from the farms," Mr. Frank guesses. Precisely what the slaveholder said of education. "They are leaving toil that produces for toil that doesn't

produce," is another blow in the dark. Are C. C. Dickson of Shedd and other college trained men that have bred strain of Jerseys that holds or has held eight of the 12 honor records for the

breed in America, out of the producing classes? Are the college trained men that bred strains of poultry that have increased average production of eggs per hen from 90 to 200 in large flocks, out of production? Before the trained men took hold of the poultry and pork industries Oregon was an importer of eggs and pork. Now she is a heavy exporter.

Science and industry saved the berry and other fruit industries of the state. Sulphur on soils, and silos or lected by Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Wilfarmsteads, have almost doubled the feed son of Castine, Maine, who are just production power of the state. now guests at the Portland hotel with

Mr. Frank's policy would close th doors of education to all but the rich their several traveling companions. The man's sons. If he has a son, is he will ing to sacrifice him to a life of unenlightened toil? Too much education, too much training, is only another way of saying too much intelligence in the task -too much brain and not enough back. Let all who believe in brute strength alone for accomplishment of production and imposing the same conditions on the sons and daughters of the poor, go to the polls and vote against the bill for support of higher education, elementary

education, relief of the blind and the ex-service men. Those who would pit brain with brawn instead of against it will do otherwise. C. H. Stone, Farmer.

"A NOBLE UTTERANCE"

Portland, May 14 .--- To the Editor of for four years and The Journal-One of the biggest ex-has never been a amples of political distortion and exaggeration is now being carried on by the fice prior to the Oregonian in its attempt to discredit

tions. As an editorial in The Journal platform is: "I of May 11 stated, President Wilson's telegram to G. E. Hamaker, chairman Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haviland of Toledo, of the Multnomah county Democratic central committee, was indeed a "noble

utterance." What the president stated in this telegram was simply a reiterapublican candidate for reelection as tion of what he has been fighting for all representative, Columbia county, was along. It was what he would have said to anyone that had asked him the plain question that Mr. Hamaker asked. But the Oregonian would have it that it was

in the woods four years; later engaged candidates for Democratic nominations, in the salmon busiand in order to make their allegation ness on the lower more forceful they have narrowed it down to one candidate. river; in the employ of the state That such a clean cut, courageous and inspired statement as President Wilson's Washington for

four years in the was written for the express purpose of fisheries departoverthrowing a particular candidate ment; came to St. seems to me an absurdity. But it really Helens in March, is a waste of time to argue over such 1907, 'as manager a message. It speaks for itself. It of the Columbia should be plain to anyone that the Ore-River Packers gonian is simply attempting to split the association, which Democratic party in Oregon-to stir up position he still dissatisfaction in the Democratic ranks. holds. He has But the claim is so absurd that no one his business interests in Dallas, ope- Seward.

the 1919 and 1920 session The only offect it migh

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

## SMALL CHANGE

Even self-love sometimes gets cold Klamath Falls business men have taken first steps towards establishing an auto tourist camping ground. . . .

Each of the more than 100 members of the Salem Cherrians will assume the responsibility of enlisting 10 automobiles for the Willamette valley motor excur-A poor politician remains poor all his United we stand, but divided we are

sion of Shriners on June 23. nisunderstood.

A new brand of culprit was up before the juvenile officer af Eugene, the Guard says, in the shape of three lads, from 9 to 11 years of age, who had been de-tected in the act of raiding the hen house of Mrs. E. J. Crow, near Eugene. They were rounded up by Deputy Sheriff Croner while in the act of cooking a fowl. It's the things you don't say that cause the the least regret. San Francisco merchants have reduc the price of clothing. Trust that the movement is coming up the coast.

Police barracks at Limerick have been destroyed, a fact that will probably be the inspiration for a limerick or two. The national horse show is under way at Washington, D. C. Wonder if there are any "dark" ones among them.

# MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

fowL

#### Random Observations About Town

There are sundry ways of seeing the rates a large prune orchard near th sights of the Pacific coast, but it would Polk county seat. seem the best of these has been se-

Memories of race horse stories com to mind with the mention of the city of Lexington, Ky., from where John J Hutchison comes to be a guest at the Perkins hotel during a brief visit in

. . .

. . .

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McCracken and

Mult-

SIDELIGHTS

Portland. party includes the doctor and his wife and daughter and Sturgis and Birkbeck Charles K. Spaulding, Salem lumber

Wilson of Castine and Mrs. J. O. Porter man, is at the Imperial. Spaulding has an active interest in the affairs of of Binghamton, N. Y. The tourists arrived here Tuesday from California and pany at Salem, whose mill is under conthe new Oregon Pulp and Paper comafter a cursory inspection of the wonder places about town they journeyed to struction, and predicts for the new plant a splendid career. It is up to the

The Dalles, from where they will re-Spaulding company to furnish not only raw material for the products of the turn by boat down the nicturesque Coumbia river. Friday night, after comnew mills, but fuel as well. pleting several other side trips and aufrom the Spaulding plant will be contomobile tours, not to mention the Coverted to the use of the paper mills. lumbla river highway, the visitors will

continue northward, en routs to their homes through the Canadian Rockies. W. E. Swartwood and William Gold-W. E. Swartwood and William Gold-berg of Minneapolis are stopping at the Multnomah hotel. Swartwood is sec-ice man, during a quarrel. They are taking lots of time to their tour and are seeing everything offered. retary of the Minneapolis Paper comretary of the Minneapolis Paper com-pany and Goldberg is an official in a large tailoring firm. The Near East relief drive in Pacific county netted \$1550 with several outlying precincts yet to hear from.

sparing no effort they can make in comfort to "see America first." large tailoring firm.

W. Flavelle, Miss Halen Flavelle and William S. Sailer, secretary and gen-Colonel Conrad are at the Multnomah, eral manager of a manufacturing chemen route to their home at Lindsay, Ont. ical firm at Baltimore, is at the a beautiful summer resort, after spendnomah while seeing Portland and its ing the winter in California. Other tourists at the Multnomah just now are scenic environs as a guest of George Dickey, the company's local representative. Ohio, where Haviland is president of W. R. Brunn, from Holland, is stop-ping at the Perkins hotel during a visit in Portland. Brunn's particular Hol-land is a Josephine county village on city had refused to pay a light bill. the Western Boot & Shoe company.

. . . The Portland hotel is a hotbed for Hiram Johnson campaign forces and the Johnson colony is getting daily addithe Althouse river, 40 miles south .of tions. Among the present campaign Grants Pass, the nearest railroad conpersonnel are Colonel Harris Weinnection. stock, former state director of markets

intended as a political thrust at certain for California; Mayor James Rolph of John E. Anderson, W. A. Smith and is \$1000. San Francisco, Mrs. Katherine Phillips O. D. Scott are residents of La Grande O. D. Scott are residents of La Grande who are at the Imperial. From the opposite side of the state is W. J. Con-rad, resident of Coos Bay, who is a guest at the Benson. At the Benson Edson of Los Angeles and Mrs. H. A. who are at the Imperial. From the Kinegal of San Francisco. . . .

Alfred Buckerldge of Beloit, Wis., is guest at the Benson. At the Benson Portland as a guest of his aunt, Mrs. also are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wernich of Joseph Hawkins, after touring through Coquille. many of the states and Canada and branching off for a voyage to the West Mrs. C. H. Wielenberg of Chicago, where Indies,

McCracken is head of the McCracken R. L. Chapman. Polk county's only Box & Label company, are tourists at undertaker and the lone candidate for the Multnomah hotel. From Urbana the office of coroner for many years, Ill., come Mrs. P. McWilliams and

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

The first rose of the season at Hood River was picked by Mrs. S. E. Bart mess. The Linn County Fair association has purchased a 34-acre tract in the city lim-its of Albany for fair grounds.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief, Form for the

OREGON NOTES

The new edifice of the Duffur Christian hurch has been dedicated.

Rain in the lower Columbia river val-ley has extinguished incipient forest fires and been beneficial to growing crops. The members of Canby post, G. A. R., at Hood River, will celebrate the 38th anniversary of the post next Saturday. The home of Cornelius Reisrson, a rancher of Nehalem valley, has been de-stroyed by fire causing a loss of \$2000.

. . .

destroyed, a fact that will probably be the inspiration for a limerick or two. The national horse show is under way at Washington, D. C. Wonder if there are any "dark" ones among them. An Oklahoma man is asking \$2500 from a man who gave him a black eye. We'd be almost willing to wear one our-selves for that.

A pall of smoke hangs over the Colum-bia river in the vicinity of Hood River, It comes from brush and slashing fires on the Washington shore.

Deputy Sheriff Spicer of Clatson county has gone to Salt Lake after Louis Provataris, wanted at Astoria to answer the charge of forgery.

W. O. Butler and Lieutenant R. L. Brown, who left Naches, Wash. in an airplane, landed on Chenowith field near The Dalles. The jar broke the propellor.

Convenient train connections have been arranged at Baker for those who attend the annual Cattle and Horse Raisers' association convention at Burns next week. The Hood River Apple Growers' a

ciation announces that the last of the 1919 crop will not be shipped for a few days. All fruit was shipped two months earlier last earlier last year. Five Albany men will attend the Wood-men of the World convention at Tilla-mook to select delegates from western Oregon to the meeting of the head camp at Reno, Nev., next month.

WASHINGTON

Nationalities to the number of 14 are represented in a class of 40 in the Car-bonado school.

The Raymond Commercial club is pre-paring to launch a reorganization and expansion campaign.

With the organization of a new brass band at Winlock, a stand will be erected and a free concert given weekly.

The entire day switchmen's force of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-road, at Spokane, has gone on strike.

Mrs. F. J. Brown of Spokane has been arrested on the charge of sticking a man in a crowd with a hatpin. The warrant

The case of Centralia against the Northwest Power company for a perma-nent injunction has been dismissed. The

Miss Lucille Kelling, city librarian of Centralia, has been named director of the "books for everybody" campaign for Lewis and Cowlitz counties, whose quota

Subscriptions of Spokane business men to the \$36,000 fund for the second West-ern Royal livestock show are coming in beyond expectations according to the

IDAHO

A 50-barrel flour mill is to be installed for the Wilder Equity by a Salt Lake contractor at a cost of \$16,000.

The resignation of F. W. Simmond superintendent of the Lewiston school has been accepted by the school board.

charged third degree assault.

chairman of the com

Nor is it from Portland alone that this type of legislator is demanded. Certain Portland interests are calling for election of legislators of the same genus in some of the outside counties. These up-state politicians are evidently wanted as lieutenants to carry out the purposes of the big Multnomah push. The combined forces if terests that are demanding that type of legislators.

To carry out the plan, Day and that record he is entitled to the contributors again to write more Moser are being painted as lilies of confidence of the people of Mult- briefly, and not to be disappointed the valley, as angels of purity, as nomah county. white robed virgins of honesty. It is to laugh now, but after elec-

tion-the deluge. -

Lieutenant Colonel G. W. S. Stevens, aling brother, the cost of living. The nessed the capture of a 65-pound undertakers and, as in other cases, the coast, king Chinook salmon near Skagway, advance is borne by the "consumer." Alaska, by Colonel Robert C. Van The undertakers were notified by

OTHERWISE THEY'RE SANE

W HAT man is minus his pet su-si has been added to the price of perstition? The Indian braves boxes. had their "medicine," and unless it was strong they were licked before the battle began. Full moons, black Leaping costs even follow him to the cats and left shoulders have long been credited with power over the occult.

Some otherwise perfectly sensible souls refuse to return for something the Republican nomination. for forgotten unless they sit down in a county clerk, has an honorable war chair and count three before they record. With great satisfaction to start out again.

There are incantations for the re- adjustments under the Macy board. moval of corns and weird burial cere- Because of his work he was offered monials for pork rinds at southeast a higher position in the Gulf states, corners of deserted buildings as a but declined in the belief that he means of dismissing warts.

the general custom of carrying a rab- highly commended. bit's foot or a lucky coin, are more or less ancient. Some well known Portlanders propitiate the mysterious with incantations ever so much more

modern. One business man, for instance, ha-

turns from salmon fishing frequently The machines had ground together alwith half the necktie gone. He at- most head-on.

taches portions of it to his spinner The pilot of one car had been driv- that extend hands of friendship and to make the big fish strike. The ing with one arm. The other was trade across the Pacific to our shores strange part of it is that the fancy about the waist of a young lady in and ports.

TO THE GRAVE

THE PACIFIC TRADE FRONTIER T TP IN Spokane the cost of dying Some tales of woe are so, says U is about as expensive as its aviin charge of Oregon recruiting for cost of graves, subsequent to a strike, tion that the center of world com- sist in the passage of the Oregon irrigathe army. He testifies that he wit- has been advanced \$7 each to the merce is moving toward the Pacific

Vliet in September, 1911. Yet there cemetery associations that prices on buying power of that great nation, are still some unbelievers who aver single graves were to go up \$5 each, that the American dollar, which is that the fish which got away never making the cost \$40, \$45 and \$50. worth \$10 in Germany, almost any weighed so much nor fought so hard Children's perpetual care graves are amount in defunct Austria, \$3 in as the defeated angler said it did. now \$15 each and family lots are to France and \$1.45 in England, is worth

> The charge for opening and closing graves has also advanced \$1 each, and

each individual in that great country.

no relief for the poor old consumer. grave. China have been formative, a happy

ONE HANDED DRIVING

A CURIOUS crowd gazing at the vious period. wreckage of two automobiles, China wan

mechanicians summoned from the city grain, lumber and food products. China to tow in the battered cars, two produces a long list of goods marketbitually wears a red necktie. This wheels missing from one and one from able in America. Sentiment in China tie either in whole or in part com- the other were features of a familiar opens the door wide to American mands good luck. The wearer re- scene on Sandy road Saturday night, trade.

And China, though the largest, is but one of the nations of the Orient

of the legislature.

Mr. Ballagh's slogan is "Economical and constructive legislation," and he says in his platform: "I believe the state highway system should be changed so the main lateral roads leading into the highways could receive state aid.'

..... R. E. Bradbury of Klamath Falls, Democratic candidate for representative from Crook, Deschutes, Grant, Jef-

ferson. Klamath and Lake counties, was The Journal is literally swamped born at Portland, July 10, 1880. He was side. He was reared on a dairy farm; worked in logging camps and sawmills

when their articles are long delayed in appearing in the paper.

THE essence of the National Foreign Trade convention was its declara- the 1917 session of the legislature to as-

Nothing could be truer. So high is the credit of China, so stable the

be sold according to location. only 85 cents in China. China could add \$200,000,000 annually

to her commerce with the United States by increasing but 30 cents a

In these days there appears to be international relations of America and

succession of events, such as our Arthur W. Jones, candidate for policy in the Boxer rebellion indemnities-have made "U. S. A." the Chinese synonym for square dealing and

friendliness. The mark, "Made in the the government he served in wage United States of America," is the best selling argument for manufactured articles offered in trade. While both credit and producing

power of European nations have been could be of greater service in his seriously impaired by the four years But all of these superstitions, plus own community. His efficiency is in which the men and means of pro-



China's productive capacity has increased more rapidly than in any pre-

the China wants American machinery,

schools and is engaged in the lumbe business. He has never before been a candidate for public office. Mr. Shiria's slogan is: "Less laws, real enforcement.

my constitutents."

would be to solidify the positive conviction that the League of Nations is

right and that President Wilson is right in maintaining an absolute, unswerving An Observer. position. MILLAGE BILLS CONFUSED.

Portland, May 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Reading here and there about the millage bill, I see that it is to provide adequate funds for the higher

nstitutions and not to raise the salaries of the grade teachers, as has been said by many of its advocates. Why, then, is it called the children's bill? Mrs. J. Smith.

[For the information of Mrs. 3. Smith and any others who may be confused this brief explana-tion is made: There are two measures on the ballot having to do with the state's schools. The in Clatsop county until 1906, and fol lowed sawmill construction and operbill—No, 314—which appears on the ballot as the elementary school fund tax bill—provides a 2-mill tax for the support and maintenance of ating millwrighting in Portland. He has never been a the public elementary schools. This is popularly candidate for or referred to as the children's bill. This measure candidate for or is entirely separate from the other measur accepted appointknown as the higher educational tax bill, which ment to any poli-tical office. He is a director of the lege and the Oregon State Normal school.] Klamath Irrigation

IF NO. 314 FAILS. district, which superceded the Water Lents. May 14 .- To the Editor of The Users' association

Journal-The schools and the churches on the Klamath irrigation project. As are the two great conservators of en member of the legislative committee lightenment, freedom, justice and moral-

If the elementary education bill-No. 314-be not passed, the salaries of Porttion district law. At the 1920 session of land teachers will revert to the prewar the Oregon Irrigation congress he asked scale. That means an individual cut of and received the support of the congress \$400, for the board can maintain the in preventing the leasing by the secrepresent scale only to the end of this tary of the interior of 10,000 acres of year, without additional means. If the public land around upper Klamath lake, law is passed it means an additional which, if consummated, would have tax of 20 cents on the thousand. made the land unavailable for settlement by former service men and women. we cannot afford to weaken any one Mr. Bradbury's slogan is "For con-

of the great national institutions of servation, protection and utilization of enlightenment at this critical period of the resources of Oregon for Oregon." In our history. F. P. Coulter. his platform he says: "I will work for

legislation establishing the priority of THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION-NO. use of water from streams, lakes and 314. reservoirs for irrigation, agricultural Portland, May 15 .- To the Editor of

and stock raising purposes, as superior The Journal-As the special election of year the purchases from America of to the use of water for commercial next Friday approaches too little is nopower development; for state supervision of watersheds and their protection Through the years during which the by reforestation, fire control and through official ballot number of this measure

cooperation with the federal government eing 314. The amount asked for is and private owners, to conserve water small. The common school is among the for the equitable distribution of highgreatest, if not the greatest, of our inway construction for Central and Southstitutions. This measure provides a dieastern Oregon, in order to encourage rect benefit to every school child in the settlement and extension of irrigable areas of the state." state, and a dollar spent now for proper

education may save a hundred hereafter for correction. It is to be hoped that Albert S. Roberts of The Dalles, Rethe voters will not overlook to vote "yes' publican candidate for representative, George D. Young. on No. 314. Wasco and Hood River counties, was White Salmon, Wash., April 29,

WHAT ANSWER? 1862. He received his education in the

Olden Oregon

public schools and has been a farmer Portland, May 18 .- To the Editor of and stock and fruit raiser all his adult The Journal-What can we say to the life. He served on the school board of boys and girls who wish to leave school The Dalles and in the legislature in the to work if next Friday we-do not, as special sessions of 1898, and the regular taxpayers, vote for the state elementary sessions of 1899 and 1901. Mr. Roberts school fund tax? Actions speak more platform is: "My staunchest support to loudly than words: appreciation of val the government and its institutions; for use makes one willing to pay the price. We pay higher prices for automobiles best interests of the state, and especially of my constituents." gas, "spuds" and sugar than formerly

because we think we must have them. A. E. Shiria of Sutherlin, Republican Youngsters will get the point very candidate for representative, Douglas quickly if we refuse to pay higher costs county, was born in Butler county, Pa., of education, a product in which there June 4, 1861. He attended the common is no profiteering and no middleman's A Taxpayer. profit.

Will oppose all bills introduced unless Pioneer Oregon Apples Brought Fabu-lous Prices at San Francisco constructional legislation." His platform

is: "I will discharge my own convic-legislator according to my own convic-tions, and the best ishave I shall give to tions, and the best ishave I shall give to rly of fresh fruit for the market. The

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Activities of the Parent-Teacher associations dent. Even before the Congress of granted are here well presented by Mr. Lockley, who in-corporates in his article a statement by a Port-land woman who has been a leader in this work.] Mothers formed a branch in Oregon, a group of interested women, banded to-

When I sat down at the table at the Benson at the regular weekly luncheon and had established child study classes of the Roosevelt Republican club last in two or three of the school districts of Saturday, I found at my plate two writthe city. ten messages. One read as follows.

'Education is a better safeguard than a "Education is a better safeguard than a ment which has developed into the spiendidly organized Farent-Teacher as-sociation of Portland, and for two years she served as president of the council." plished, emancipation is but half completed while millions of freemen with votes in their hands are left without education .- Esther Chase, seventh B, Couch school, age 12 years."

I want to hand it to the teachers for putting over a most effective campaign for the school millage bill. A man would have to be a very crusty old bachelor or Myers served two years as president, and a hard boiled grouch to resist such an appeal as this.

While we are on the subject of schools While we are on the subject of schools in the city. Mrs. Myers declined to serve the third term and Mrs. Martin

public knowledge of the needs of our Wagner was elected to carry on the schools through the work of the Parent- work. By this time Parent-Teacher asso Teacher association. We have long clations were recognized as an importneeded better team work by the parents ant factor in the community and many

and teachers. No matter how good is and varied opportunities for service prethe teacher, she cannot overcome the sented themselves. Mrs. Alva influence of lack of home training. In Stephens served two years following the making of better citizens the home Mrs. Wagner. During her term a great must come first and the school supple- deal was accomplished by ment the work of the home. A few service department under the supervis-"Why ion of Mrs. W. J. Swank. At this time days ago Harry Kent said to me;

don't you see Mrs. William N. Akers of a circle was organized in Franklin high submit, as a citizen and taxpayer, that Mrs. Edd H. Palmer? They can give you school, which was, and still is, the only a good story." high school circle in the city. The next president of the council was Mrs. J. F.

I have seen both of these women and Chapman, who served one year. During find that Mr. Kent was right, as they her term the call for war service came both told me many interesting things and the Parent-Teacher circles were about child life and its problems here among the first to respond with Red in Portland. In answer to my question Cross units, war gardens, War Savings as to the history of the movement here Stamp clubs and help with whatever Mrs. Akers said: they were called upon for. For the first

"The Portland council of Parent- time in the history of the association it ticed as to the two-mill tax for the bet-terment of the elementary schools, the ganization, has been in existance only 10 and continue active work during the years. Previous to that time the work summer months. "I was elected president in May, 1918

of the Parent-Teacher associations had been conducted for several years under and my year of service was devoted the supervision of the state branch of almost entirely to war work. Mrs. Edd National Congress of Mothers, of H. Palmer succeeded me and is the pres the which Mrs. Robert H. Tate was presi- ent president."

first exportation was in 1853, when a senator from Oregon was more respon shipment was made by Meek & Luelling shie for our boys being at Chateau of Milwaukie to California. Four bushels of apples brought \$500. The following year they shipped 40 bushels to the same a deserved tribute.

Senator Chamberlain.

No man does his duty, as he sees it

himself a vital force

whose reward

So we see a small band of

without making enemies. No man wh

market and received for the shipment If any senator ever earned reelection \$2500. In 1861 the exportation of ap-Senator Chamberlain has. If any sen ples amounted to over 75,000 bushels, but ator ever deserved the gratitude of patrithey were no longer worth their weight ots, regardless of party, it is Se Chamberlain. If any senator deserves honor by his party in his state, it is in gold.

10

HELPED TO WIN THE WAR From the Salem Capital-Journal

Speaking in the United States senate esterday, Senator Thomas of Colorado has the courage of his convictions and the ability to make eclared that as chairman of the military affairs committee, Senator Chamberlain in the nation's affairs, can escape bitter contributed more than any other senator opposition. disappointed office seekers backed by to the success of the war program. "I know he lived for nothing else," an opposition partisan press, endeavor-said Thomas, "and devoted his days and many of his nights to the discharge of renomination and replace him with a duties. His ceaseless vigilance and political nonentity, achievement is nil. enduring service have justified the con-

fidence of his people as governor and But Chamberlain's long record of co senator. He has served his country too structive statesmanship as governor and long and too well to retire him now. In saying this I do not mean to institute that the president's telegram was in-tended as an attack upon him." Senator Jones said: "I believe the stitu

where misbran prosecutions will follow immediately. Wesley Doe of Burley has set a new state record in the 50-yard dash. H covered the distance in 52-5 seconds.

Warning has been given dealers that

The board of land commissioners has granted to the city of Lava Hot Springs a right of way across state property for

gether in an organization known as the Home Training association, had made some headway in child welfare work and had established child study classes

and had established child study classes in two or three of the school districts of the city. "Mrs. J. W. Hawkins started the move-"Mrs. J. W. Hawkins started the move-

she served as president of the council.

she served as president of the council. The aim of the council at that time was to organize a branch circle in each school in the city and to serve as a clearing house where problems concern. clearing house where problems concern-

clearing house where problems concern-ing the welfare of children could be dis-cussed and a closer cooperation between home and school established. "Following Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. F. S.

Myers served two years as president, and during her administration the work of organization progressed rapidly and a circle was formed in almost every school in the city Mrs. Myers declined to mon to make a personal investigation.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Seems like them Mexicans is allu cepin' some president or nuther the jump. I'd a heap ruther set on a big, live hornet's nest 'n be presider Lee of Mexico, even if the salary was \$1000 a minute for either job.

> Figures That Show to What Wool, Mutton Interests in Oregon Have Grown.

Great oaks from little acorns grow In 1821 the Tonquin brought a pair of sheep to a point near Astoria There are now, 100 years later, 2.500, 000 sheep on the hills of Oregon. They produce 13,500,000 pounds of woo The mills of Oregon weave 7,0 pounds of Oregon wool annually. I takes the fleeces of more than 1,300. 600 sheep to keep the mills going 1 St. Johns and Sellwood, suburbs of Portland, and in Salem, Pendleton, Oregon City, Eugene, Stayton and Washougal, the last named being on the Washington shore of the Col bia, but in actuality a part of Oregon

industry. The original buck and ewe were not, of course, parents of all the sheep that followed them. Jacob Lease brought 450 Mexican sheer Oregon in 1838; Joshun Shaw brou a small flock of sheep across the plains in 1844; Joseph Watt drove 300 sheep to the Willamette valley in 1848.

Both Eastern and Western Or are exceptionally adapted for the production of unexcelled wool and mutton. The moist Western Oregon climate is exceedingly favorable to wool weaving. The fabric emerges with a sheen and softness surpassing

even that of England's product The wool produced annually in Ore gon brings the growers about 16, 000. Its manufactured value is Its manufactured value is \$10,-000,000, Two thousand people ployed in the industry receive about \$2,250,000.

There is a great deal of room ye

Great ranches

for sheep raising. Great ranche could be cut profitably into small

tracts. Lands logged over con be seeded and used advantag

ously for sheep. A few sheep, least, ought to be grown on ever