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SUBSCRIPTION RATES By carrier, city and country. DAILY AND SUNDAY

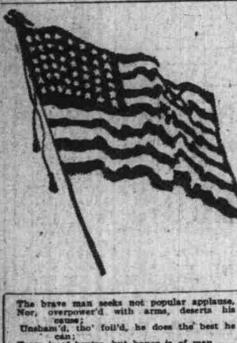
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SUNDAT

DAILY

WEEKLY AND SUNDAY WEEKLY

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Force is of brutes, but honor is of man. HURRYING TO TOWN

CARM population in America is still hurrying into the cities.

Of 50 counties in 14 widely scattered the car into something or somebody tates, 34 show an actual falling off else. Speed very often forces a man farm population. On these initial chine without it to take right of way figures of rural population, the full at intersections, resulting in a wreck. census report, it is predicted, may It often means lack of control. now an urban population of 65 per And it is seldom that a person is cent against 46 per cent in 1910. It seriously injured in a clash of two means that in addition to the natural machines moving along at 10 miles

growth of urban population, thou-sands upon thousands have flocked into the alties from rural America. More to the point, the insistencies

week.

but unfortunately nature has a way unto the paims of Arabian gardens. The broker isn't in business for his against many and is compound of stimulating appetites for food in Usually sedate citizens will be organ-health. He is after his commission. Itaking on the character of treason. True allegiance and citizenship direct proportion to the kindling of lized in singing choruses that will The whole traffic in Liberty bonds

imagination and the intensifying of vocalize in hotel lobbies. There isn't a limit or a boundary appreciation at such points. In all the thrall of majesty and outdoor charm, nature never yet has forgot- preparing to extend himself and is

ten the supper call. glad he's alive.

WHEN THEY SPEED

A WOEFUL SHORTAGE

"HE killing of Tony Polich in a THE Portland school district will mad automobile race, on Nine- I hold a special election on June teenth street failed to act as a de- 19 from noon until 8 p. m. A measure terrent to other speedy drivers last which is to be the subject of the week. Other pilots, with death hov- votes of that day is a proposal for a ering over, sped about Portland levy of 3 mills in addition to regular deem his promises to pay in. full.

streets, crashing into machines and school taxes. If approved the propedestriars alose. Failing to control ceeds of the levy will approximate their vehicles because of excessive \$950,000. The amount is asked for new speed, the erring drivers caused dam- school buildings.

age which ran into the thousands and The average citizen may justifiably sent several injured to the hospitals. and with assurance of sympathy One man, driving west on Davis squirm under the growing burden of 75 street, desired to turn into a filling taxation.

station between Fourth and Fifth. There are those who have complained bitterly at the Portland school

But the fact that Portland schools threw his machine into high speed fall far below the demands of a grow-One year \$3.50 and cut in ahead of the other auto- ing school population cannot be igmobile. His car dashed into a pedes- nored.

trian at the sidewalk and hurled him During the past three years no peragainst a sign board. The pedestrian manent school building has been is in the hospital. erected in Portland. One hundred and

A machine bound north on Tenth nineteen temporary, portable schools street was smashed by another car are in use. Thirty-seven more porjaproceeding west on Taylor. The Tay- ble schools must be provided for elelor street car is declared to have been mentary schools by September. Ten making a speed of 35 miles. A quick more portables are needed for the stop was impossible. As a result, a high schools.

School facilities are 166 rooms be woman is in the hospital. An automobile going west on An- hind the demand. Were these all to keny was wrecked when a machine be built the cost would be \$3,320,000. turned east on Ankeny from Fifth It is obvious that the measure prostreet at high speed. The Fifth street posed would provide for little more car skidded 42 feet before it smashed than the growth of a year. into the other machine. What is the Alternatives to a millage tax migh speed when an auto skids 42 feet on be found. Unused school properties dry pavement and then can't stop? might be sold and enough realized to Another car was going 50 miles an pay for all the new buildings re-

our on Twenty-fifth street. A ma- quired. Certain economies in the rouchine bound west on Lovejoy ap- time school budget might be possible. peared just ahead in the intersection. These are worthy of consideration. The racing machine could not stop. But nothing should blind Portland to It skidded 38 feet on dry pavement, the fact that new school buildings are drove into the other car, and bowled needed and that the educational needs it over. A woman was sent to the of our children are always imperative

hospital. needs and should by one method or Speed causes many wrecks. It sends another be met. lots of people to the hospitals. And it sent Tony Polich to the grave last A two cent stamp carries an Amer-

can letter to New Zealand but five week. If something appears in front of a racing machine, a stop is usually out of the question. A swarve may carry why? of the question. A swerve may carry why?

FIESTA

pagne without an after depression. ,

Commonplace faces are apt to smile

In the downtown heart of business

glisten.



Wriver and harbor bill what about the ports of the Columbia? What about the channel from Port-land to the sea? What about the land to the sea? What about the

ment of \$30,000,000.

tained.

ters.

depends upon discounting them. After a sufficient number of sales have been avarice and selfishness must not in-

upon hospitality. Father Portland is made and some powerful banking The true patriot is as frank and hongroup has obtained control, then they est in his dealings with Uncle Sam as will see to it that the prices rise he is with his next door neighbor.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1920.

It was Emerson who said: "Ever again. And perhaps the same doubting Thomases that sold originally at low rates will pluck up confidence and buy again, thus assuring the has changed his market-cart into a man takes care that his neighbor shall

broker influences the double profits chatiot of the sun. Deal squarely with Uncle Sam. they seek.

Don't forget there is an inevitable day coming when Uncle Sam will re-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.]

Keep your Liberty bonds.

SUFFRAGISTS ENCOURAGED

Seaside, June 1 .- To the Editor of The By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor respondent of The Journal.

Journal-In The Journal of May 26 appeared an article in which W. C. Wilson of the American Institute of Weights and Measures opposes the Dillon bill, which provides for the establishment of Washington, June 8 .- Suffrage forces

THE METRIC SYSTEM

have been greatly heartened by the de-cision of the United States supreme court in the Ohio case, holding that the the metric system as the standard in the United States, While the bill in ratification of an amendment to the question may not be wise, there is no doubt about the merit of the metric sysfederal constitution by a legislature is final, and is not subject to a refer-endum. This follows the opinion of the tem over the old Teutonic system, com-monly called the English system. No doubt a sudden change of stand-

Oregon supreme court, which was to the same point, and overrules the Wash-ington supreme court, which offered an ominion in the contrary direction. This makes the ratification by the Ohlo legards would cause much confusion, but this is not necessary. There is always danger of reformers defeating their own ends by going too fast. I believe I have a good solution of this difficulty, slature a finality, and makes sure that only one more state is needed to com-plete ratification of the suffrage amendnamely, to put the metric system into our public schools alongside of the old system and teach it to the next genera-

tion. In about 20 years the time will b The main hope of the suffrage forces ripe to pass a law making it the stand-ard, thus eliminating objectionable feais that North Carolina will ratify at a special session of the legislature to be tures, which would naturally result from held next month. The reports from that

forcing it upon the public now. There is no reform that cannot better be acstate are not unanimous, but the most of them are favorable. Since Senator Simmons, the most influential Democrat in the state, has declared for ratifica-tion, although not himself a suffrage and violence. When Mr. Wilson talks of 406 milli-

> convenient as what we have at present, as a less number of fractional sizes would be necessary. He intimates that the system is not in use now in the United States, but all our money is based on that standard, and most of the scientific work is done in the metric. Which is easier, for instance—a mile $(5\frac{1}{2}x320)$ or to find the number of meters in a kilometer (10x10x10)? A problem can frequently be solved in a fraction of the time and in few if any cases takes more time, and a greater degree of accuracy is possible. Eng

The supreme court in its opinion declared that "legislature" means the same today as it meant when it was cannot afford to reject a reform so valuable. IN REPLY TO MR. LINSCOTT Walla Walla, June 5.-To the Editor of The Journal-E. A. Linscott, on radiwhom the legislature derives its au-

calism, says: "Some go crazy and want thority. The Ohio constitution specifically pro-vided for a referendum on ratification vided for a referendum on ratification I think it did so-from our real gov-I think it did so-from our real gov-

is now using \$25,000,000 to elect a president of this reputed free republic. I am now reading "The History of a Com-mercial Crime," giving the whole inside One result no doubt will be to give harbor entrance at the mouth of the impetus to an amendment to the fed- Linscott doesn't think John D. is to

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

SMALL CHANGE

Great rain. . . . The "camels" are coming.

The roses are showing in good shape or the big show. On with the sales, let

profit where they may.

Don't turn on the gas. Save show the Shriners the town.

Don't turn on the gas. Save it to show the Shriners the town. Mrs. O'Leary's cow made things hot in Chicago some years ago, but the old pachyderm at present writing is going the cow one better. All the news writers have the only "dope" on the convention, but some newspaper men, like a number of can-didates who recently "aspired" at a local election. are going to wonder "what struck them," after it's all over.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

John Cochran Sunday changed his place of residence from the Cornelius hotel to Salem, where today he started upon his career as chief deputy secreupon his career as chief deputy secre-tary of state under Sam A. Kozer, the new secretary. Except for the time he Andy Vaughn, formerly a Portland

has spent at the legislature at Salem, Cochran has been a resident guest at Cochran has been a resident guest at the Cornelius for several years. Kozer, it appears, was so enthusiastic about his frew first assistant that he drove down from Salem, to transfer Cochran to the capital. A party of Eastern tourists that ar-rived at the Multnomah hotel this morn-ing included: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pat-iterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johannasen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce and terson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johannasen, it upon the public now. There J. A. Vaughn, W. G. Hochhausen and daughter, Miss Claire, of La Grande, mrs. J. W. D. Carter. Patterson is president of Stanley & Patterson, electric supplies, New York city; Johanna- who successfully divides his time betric supplies. New York city: Johanna-sen is treasurer and manager of the tensive wheat and livestock grower in

would be the centimeter, and should be just as the from Portland, Maine. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. E. Pruitt, Miss Rae and Miss Mary Helen Pruitt of women's store at Dallas. Pendleton are at the Seward hotel from Pendleton. . . .

J. D. Halton, better known hereabouts as "Doug," is back in Portland for a visit after spending several years under the San Diego, Cal., sun. "Because of the war," the interim has seen no great changes wrought in Portland, yet the England is the only country not using the metric system in part. We are indebted to England for many things, but in this she is behind the times and America

C. P. Stevens. of Denver, Colo., are tourist guests at to congratulate themselves that they did not arrive in the city about a week later, when, hotelmen seem to think, a

Too pupils at that institution. Two expressions recorded by Mr. Lockley reveal standards of Indian character that will well repay the most

Governor and Mrs. Olcott and I were

guests a few days ago of Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Hall at Chemawa. Mr. Hall

s superintendent of the Indian voca-

about 25 wonderful dinners.

. . .

restraint. A fruit punch was followed

was followed by ripe tomato stuffed with picalili. Fish with tartar sauce

came next, followed with a sherbet with

mayonnaise dressing. Then came fried

spring chicken and green peas, then ice cream and strawberries, followed with after dinner coffee. I don't know where the ripe olives and salted almonds came

in, but I remember they formed a most

on the part

only available bed. E. T. Halton. Tillamook merchant, is at the Hotel Oregon. Tillamook, reached from Portland over a new and excellent chain of macadam roadways, is on the chain of macadam roadways, is on the threshold of a great summer season, balked. Pending repairs, the visitors during which a greater degree of tourist were forced to return to Portland for travel will be seen than at any time the night. Meyers is a Salem merchant.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

all Cau

Business at Crane has so increased that Postmaster Cain has put in a lo of new postoffice improvements, includ-ing a stamp canceling machine. OREGON NOTES At a special election at Dallas June will be voted whether moving pictur hows on Sunday shall be prohibited. "Dispense with all the man-made ex-travagances," urges the La Grande Ob-server. "The greatest luxury in the world is free for everybady. God doesn't charge one cent for June!"

Plans for the second unit of the home coonomics building at Oregon Agricul-tural college have been prepared. Jasper M. Guilliford, a ploneer of Lane county, is dead at the age of 75 years. He settled in the Mohawk valley in 1852.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for th Busy Reader.

An exhibition of pure bred Holstein cattle will be a feature of the Fourth of July celebration at Marshfield. Corvallis school children are being examined in the therapeutic clinic at the Agricultural college for abnormalities.

The department of geology of the Un versity of Oregon' will establish a file camp in the vicinity of Gold Hill abo June 20.

Most of the strawberry pickers have arrived at Hood River by automobili and have brought their camp equipment with them.

Arrangements for commencement week at the University of Oregon are practically completed. day will be June 21.

Farming operations in Umatilla coun-ty will be seriously hampered if there is not immediate relief from the gaso-line shortage.

The American Legion The American Legion post of Medford has gone on record in favor of the erec-tion of a building to be used as a community center.

Andy Vaughn, formerly a Portland eity detective, later with the government and now a deputy sheaff in King coun-ty Warbington spent Sunday night at

The work of mapping the soils of Ben-ton and Clackamas counties has been resumed by the United States bureau of soils and the Oregon Agriculturai experiment station.

The printing of advertisements of po-litical candidates on the morning of elec-tion day is held by Judge Skipworth of the circuit court to be a violation of the corrupt practices act.

the Grand Ronde valley. Ed C. Dunn, Dallas, Or., confectioner, is at the Imperial. From the same Polk county city Mrs. Charles Gregory comes to the Oregon on one of her sorter have

to the Oregon on one of her spring buy-ing trips. Mrs. Gregory conducts a WASHINGTON

Frederick E. Tuttle has been nominat-ed postmaster at Twisp, Wash. Savoy at Seattle, is a ruest at the Port-land hotel. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver of Roseburg, where the former con-ducts the Umpqua hotel, are guests at the Imperial.

the Imperial.

The Southwestern Washington plo-neers will hold their annual celebration at Rochester August 12. W. J. Patterson, cashler of an Aber-

changes wrought in Portland, yet the most natural thing "Doug" found was the rain. He was formerly in business here. Halton is a guest at the Perkins. Dr. and Mrs. George R. Wood of Sloux City, Iowa, and Miss E. W. Wood of Denver, Colo., are tourist guests at the Multnomah hotel who have reason to compacted with the American Lumber-of setters of the Perkins. Inquiries indicate that the Centralia Normal school will have an enroliment of nearly 200 at the tenth annual sumconnected with the American Lumber-

mer session From one to three gallons of gas

The Pe Ell council has passed an or-dinance restricting the hour of Saturday dances to midnight and limiting the speed of automobiles.

A friendly lawsuit will be instituted at Pullman to determine whether mu-nicipal power rates set by the public service commission shall present those fixed by the municipal franchise

tion, the interest shown in social wel-fare and child labor legislation under Wilson's leadership, and the intense hostility shown to women in politics by several Republican senators who must face the people this fall, Senator Brandegee of Connecticut being a notable example of the tory senators who dread the vote of the women.

advocate, the suffrage leaders believe they will win. This hope, if realized, will confer the voting privilege on about 11,000,000 women, and in several states their votes will be unusually important next November. It is no secret to say that the Democrats expect to derive the

greatest benefit from these new voters, because of the recognition women have received from the present administra-

"See Spokane Shrink" is the slothat the final returns of the census will show that America has changed gan the Sun and New York Times in 10 years from an emphasized agri- suggests for the metropolis of the sultural nation to an emphasized in- Inland Empire. Instead of being dustrial nation. It is a change that discouraged at the loss of populaeverybody has desired to avert, be- tion during the last census period, cause the higher the percentage of the New York publication proposes ndustrialism in a nation the more that Spokane's publicity expert adthere is of dispute, strife and strug-gle. In addition, the higher the per-better sort and because of the lack centage of industrialism and the lower of labor on the farms they are givthe percentage of agricultural popu- ing up their happy homes in this ation, the nearer agricultural produc- beautiful and prosperous city and tion must drop toward under produc- going back to the land in order that the effete east may not perish until it has reformed."

Industrialism is the most complicated of all life. It creates more public and semi-public problems to be visions and groups and clans. It is S OMETHING electric tingles in the is no taint of the pork barrel about sugar in the United States, the largest iump of the columbia. solved. It is more attended with dithe embodiment of the perennial dispute between so-called capital and

and rural enterprise is the most placid, the most stable and the least controversial. The very atmosphere quicken to the tap of the light fanand surroundings and quietude of tastic. Life flows along a swifter rural life enormously contribute to the serenity and even-mindedness of agricultural life, while the roar, the turand the outlying shaded thoroughmoll and the tumult of processes in fares w'ere home hearts are warm, the city are highly contributory to renovation holds carnival. Paint is the familiar irritation and dissatisbrightening spots long stranger to it. tion of industrialism.

Old, cluttery buildings which, like the There is no use to ask why this embodiment of perversion; have long fundamental change in our national life is going on. Men go where they put a libel on Portland's beauty as visitors came through the . Union thinky they can best get on in the depot and looked up Sixth street, have world. They are drifting into the eities from the farm under, that disappeared and a park and parking area of real charm are taking their formula. They go to the cities because the farms are not sufficiently place, profitable to satisfy them.

Long rows of grandstands spring up over night in every space that will The country as a whole is largely accommodate them as if all the baseesponsible. Big industrial figures have insisted all along on a fiscal ball games and Olympic contests in policy under which industrialism has the world were to be seen at once. Conventional arc lights have overthriven and agriculture languished. If that is disputed, how can the man whelming competition in endless who denies it otherwise account for groups of parti-colored incandescents. the spectacle of the thousands and Even at the street intersections, the tens of thousands hurrying from the white lines which show where pedesfarm to the city? If the farms offered trians may safely walk have been

hurry into the city to enter there green and red. into the strenuous struggle and the The whole city is going through an experience of expectancy like the night are difficult life of the town?

Certainly not. Our prohibitive tar- before Christmas or the hour before about the public's loss of a billion which have so prospered big in- a wedding. Everybody knows why, dollars because of their patriotic instrial figures have rendered farm- The Rose Festival and the Rose Show vestment in the nation's war securiservice in comparison, and it are at hand. The great Shrine con- ties are all stuff and nonsense. and other like policies have so nearly vention is near. The Kiwanis and T. It was perfectly well known at the

ied the farms while that the farm P. A national satherings are soon to time Liberty bonds were sold that the be. Portland makes fiesta: Hospital- government would not redeem them ov is forsaking the old homestead.

ity transcends all else. Hostelries this year or next year. The maturity The Medico, a Portland journal will perform miracles in entertain- date was plainly marked and clearly selves little huxuries and skimping and ment of guests. Hotels on wheels will announced at the time of every Libr physicians, pleads that Clatsop st, a beauty spot on the Columbia flock in on temporary tracks usurping erty loan campaign.

iver highway near Astoria, be not park blocks. School-houses will be- Uncle Sam will keep his promis ated to lunch fiends and coffee come dormitories. Private homes or- to pay. When the bonds fall due they ands, and permission be denied dinarily exclusive will become lodg- will be redeemed in gold coin. In "the great American crew of ing and boarding houses. Luncheon the interim, every interest payment, adwich eaters to take over this clubs whose schedule no ordinary oc- will be made. atiful place to be-dill and be-casion would interrupt, will entirely The only people who lose on Liberty aut butter it." It is suddening to suspend their meetings. Sedate lamp bonds are those who become impank of so sad a fate for the spot, posts will emerge in trappings like tient and sell their bonds to brokers.

tures. The government has spent many

millions of dollars in deepening the All the Farm People Don't Go harbor entrance and in providing the to Little Old New York Portland ship channel. To this great Cities Under 100,000 Population Are Growing Ratably Faster. expenditure are added the millions spent by Portland and Astoria in

channel work and in building terminal From the San Francisco Call New York city has now reached, ac

facilities. The facilities resulting repcording to census estimates, a total resent probably an aggregate invest population of about six millions, which is to say that all the people of Sweden,

The channel must be maintained. Bulgaria, Chile or Afghanistan and near The harbor entrance must be kept by all the people of Holland or Switzer-land could find places there if the presdeep and safe. Otherwise investments ent inhabitants would go away. But in port facilities will be wasted. the present inhabitants, for Otherwise the ambitions of the ports do not want to go away. They stay more keep coming, and the crowds are

of the Columbia will be defeated. greater and everyone is more uncom-It is the duty of congress to make fortable with each passing year. Crowds sufficient appropriation to maintain draw crowds, as one fly lighting on a lump of sugar seems to draw other flies the nation's established harbors. There And New York is the largest lump of

Fortunately, the boys who leave the are effervescent like bubbling cham- It is the duty and the pledge of the farms do not all go to the great cities. army engineers to send the dredge While New York's population has been Whether you look or whether you listen Chinook back to work at the mouth. increasing 25 per cent, as have those of On the other hand rural population You can hear life murmur or see it of the river. The vessel was diverted all the major cities, the population of to a South Atlantic harbor to meet a cities and towns under 100,000 has in-creased four times as rapidly. This at unexpected moments. Casual feet war emergency. The emergency is seems a more wholesome symptom, for past. The Chinook belongs to this the city of 100,000 is not out of touch with the land and the basic industries

project. The army engineers promised her return. While they dilly-dally Each one of such cities is conscious of the smaller cities and towns upon which it is directly dependent, just as each well for them to remember that the smaller city or town is conscious of de-Chinook would have been decaying pendence upon the farmers or the miners at the boneyard of ships below town turn out the raw material. If the men who work in the open country had it not been The Journal's assemstopped turning out raw blage of world-wide facts that induced creat cities would soon be as sick as doubting technicians to give the Chi-Vienna drew tribute from an immense nook a trial on the Columbia river bar. As a result, there is no longer of starvation, physical and spiritdal. a Columbia river bar. But there will be unless dredging service is main-

This is a good lesson for modern na-tions, whose inhabitants have been leaving the raw material industries and run-

The voice of the ports of the Coning into the middleman occupations. It lumbia-of all the honest ports of the should teach them that cities are of n use unless they are backed up by the nation-ought to be heard now at country producers, and that civilization Washington on river and harbor mat-ters ment in the country. For it is the cou Why should political flimflam Why should political flimflam be try producer, like the manual worker, allowed to defeat ports upon which whose loss would be first felt if he sud-

depend not only commerce but the New York and the other great cenutility of the merchant marine? ters will continue to grow and so will centers. But the

UNCLE SAM'S PROMISE be kept open, the banks prospering, the

10 UTTERANCE more sensible has sufficient reward, would population supplemented by markings of yellow, N emanated from the federal reserve system than its appeal to the tom of it all. people of America to hold their Lib-Be Honest With Uncle Sam erty bonds. The pessimistic moonings

From the Northman,

Some men of high business standing stem to think that the federal, state or municipal government is fair game for

souging and do not hesitate to employ methods and stoop to actions they would disdain in dealing with individuals. Even in times of national stress we have seen saving to subscribe to the war funds there were many whose code of business ethics was so elastic that grabbing gov-

nment dollars was somethin nsidered brilliant and astute. Looking back a few pages in the his-tory of Oregon we find the same thing during a period of development and it has been more or less the same through-

out the country. Fraud practiced against the individua:

ust the

Mr. Linscott says: "But the producing masses have the power to overthrow the system." Granted, but as long as they [Having visited the Indian school at Chemawa, Mr. Lockley entols the work that is being done there—both that done for and that done by the 700 pupils at that institution. Two expressions recorded by Mr. Lockley reveal standards of Rev. J. L. Parrish, had given the name can be divided by a Democratic, Republican or a Socialist god, the system-

privilege will live. When the "herd" get the word "solidarity" stereotyped in their brains enough to forget brickbats, dynamite, etc., and get down to indus trial solidarity, the system will listen to justice, and not until then. Mr. Linscott says: "It makes no dif-

ference how ignorant one is, he takes I just the same"-meaning the radical disease. Personally, I have never found ignorance and radical ideas together: ignorance, as a rule. I've found conserv A. Johnson. ative.

A QUESTION OF CITIZENSHIP Hall, Wash., June 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is a person born in the United States of foreign parents considered a citizen, or would he have to take out naturalization papers? LUMBERMAN.

LUMBERMAN. [The fourteenth amendment to the constitu-tion of the United States, first clause, reads "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside." The phrase, "am subject to the jurisdiction thereof," except children of parents temporarily in the United States and having no expectation of relinquish ing their residence in their own country. Other whee, the constitution includes all children born here, even the children of Asiatics who are no and the children of Asistics elves eligible to naturalization,]

ADVISES 20-MILE LIMIT

Bend, June 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The people of Portland seem in a fair way to be all killed off, judgfrom reports in your paper June 3. When whiskey became a menace it was killed off. The automobile has become should pass a law prohibiting any auto-mobiles in the state to be geared to a ficially designated judge of a dinner Vienna now is. In her palmy days greater speed than 20 miles an hour. empire; now with the empire gone no a car. Those who do are auto maniacs tribute is sent in and the city is dying and should not be allowed to endanger lives as they are permitted to do now.

For the Curious

and highly ingenious phonograph. This versatile instrument plays as many as 40 records, one after another in order, selects any record indicated, allows intervals between selections of 10 seconds to half an hour, repeats if desired, and the smaller centers. But the open to half an hour, repeats if desired, country will have to grow, too, in wealth and contentment, if the theatres are to cording to Popular Mechanics. When stops at any predetermined point, acthe machine is started, an arm rolls the busy, the automobiles running. first record out of the rack and in front

of the turntable, where a plunger centers it. Over

Methodist mission on Clatsop plains in 1840, Joseph, H. Frost, and Solomon Smith explored a route to the Willamette Valley by way of the coast and Tilla-mook. No white man bed wind the mantlepiace and plate rail. Indian Fo

mook. No white man had visited that Tillamook bay to the Willamette valley. With an Indian guide, Smith and Frost traveled this trail, and reached the

Willamette valley settlement after a two weeks' journey. On their return they drove back to Clatsop some horses and cattle to stock the plains.

AND A GOOD WIDE ONE. TOO

There is always a margin for thrift tween what you want and what you OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

man at Seattle.

IDAHO The district convention of the Chris-ian churches has closed a two days tian churches has cle session at Orofino,

nalilo Parrish, told me her father, the Rev. J. L. Parrish, had given the name "Chemawa" to the Indian school. Her The appointment of 11 new members of the University of Washington fac-ulty has been announced.

father came to Oregon in 1840 aboard Percy F. Scheble, who has been fish and game commissioner for Chelan ty the past 10 years, has resigned the Lausanne and was one of the "Great teinforcement" to Jason Lee and the

Methodist missionaries. She was born when her father was more than 70 years The Clearwater highway district will soon begin work on the road betwee Fraser and Pierce City, to obst abo \$67,000; ld, so if she lives to the age her father did their two lives will link the

A double shift of workmen will be put on the Snake river bridge between Bur-bank and Pasco as soon as the high water goes down.

The commissioners of W ing the highway between Garfield and Oakesdale at an estimated cost of \$73-047.

The installation of a tablet commemo-rating the memory of Albert Reaney, a ploneer citizen of Pullman, at the en-trance to the city park is planned by the Pullman Chamber of Commerce.

A campaign to have sewer system and septic tanks with water system a complete sunitary equipment esta complete sanitary equipment estab-lished on Latah county farms is to be inaugurated by the University of Idaho.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

It's allus dead easy to be religious and not go on no picnics of a Sunday, and be patriotic and not waste gasoline in Sunday sightseein', and be economica and stay at home-when it rains. Lot

> Oregon's Tourist Income But a Trifle to What Other Regions Make of It

Speaking of industries, conventions und tourists, Portland is on tiptos with preparation to entertain 100,000 for a week. Switzerland en tertains as many daily during the summer season; a populat 4,000.000 is supported chiefly by tourist dollars, and Switzerland is on of the richest countries per capita the world. Switzerland would of cupy the area between the Wil-lamette and the Deschutes and the Columbia river and Crescent lake, Bankers in Paris estimated that tourists before the war left as mu as \$600,000,000 a year in Franc This is in excess of \$100,000,000 This is in excess of \$100,000,000 a year more than the sum of the great staple products of Oregon in 1919 Lumber, \$75,000,000; liventock \$102, \$26,000; grain and hay, \$105,510,000; dairy products, \$38,190,000; fruit \$44,560,900; vegetables, \$49,755,000;

gon's lumber production. B sorts, gets \$200,000,000 a year fr tourists, or nearly as mu gon receives from the total pro Kamiah, Idaho, and could tell you many interesting things about Chief Joseph as well as about their father. Chief Joern California receives from \$200,000,000 a year, or about seph the elder. . I am studying law in the legal department of Williamette uniut \$116. 00,000 less than the total of Oregon's Great Britain has 1

favorable trade balance with sited States from June to Oct argely because of Ame Mars spent on John Bull's

the trust and confidence of the Indians. They secure their land under misrepre-sentation and, lacking integrity, they de-fraud them in the competitive affairs of Oregon's tourist business nated annually at \$5,000,000. rures, when presented by a before a Chamber of C audience Monday, left everyone feeling sorry for the Indian students be-cause they had not absorbed all of the white man's civilization. I began wondering how many hundred fions Oregon's tourist built be if we only captured our

Olden Oregon	Mr. and M ciate the li velopment
r-Mountain Trail Located Between Clatsop and Willamette.	
llowing the establishment of the	

Gleaned From Curious Places The much-abused term "automatic" can be applied with full justice to a new

Curious Bits of Information

enjoyable part of our dinner. The serv-

No sane person wishes to go faster in

A. D. Raymond.

a delight to inspect the work It is being done at Chemawa. We have so many state institutions at or in the of Salem that we take the gov

marry a man of my own people. ernment training school more or less as This was but one of the several mental a matter of course. We do not stop to realize that students from all over the jolts I received during the evening. I had mentioned in my address to the stu-United States are in attendance and that this school is one of the "big six" he was a prisoner of war in Indian Tersaid by inspectors and other employes of ritory, and that to my mind he was an the Indian bureau to be the best in the

entire country. We have good cause to be proud of it. No one can examine ork of the more than 700 students thrill of pride.

..... nt you enter the home of name is Frank (Corbett. My Irs. Hall you begin to appremother, who, by the way, is still living, is a sister of Chief Joseph. She is at afinite possibilities of the de-

our original Americans.

baskets of wonderful workmanship are part of the coast since 1806, when it everywhere in evidence. Olias from New was partially explored by Captain. Mexico and Arizona, skinning knives of Clarke. There was an Indian trail from flint and ivory from Alaska, parkas of reindeer skin and innumerable other

examples of native art are artistically arranged in the reception room and living room. Mr. and Mrs. Hall gave a reception after the graduating exercises, to the class of 1920. In addition to the 19

graduates there were a number of vis-itors from Salem and Portland. During the evening I circulated around and chatted with everyone there, and not only spent a delightful evening but ran

contest given by the girls of the domestic economy course of the Chemawa school? Julia Fratis, who presided in the dining room, is from St. Pauls island, Alaska, one of the Pribylof group, where

medal for the past year for being the most efficient and dependable girl stu-dent of Chemawa. Wallace Beebe won

Oh, yes: there are good white men who we maintain a breeding ground for the have married Indiar women, but how fur seal. She was awarded the gold many of the other hind do you findwhite men who drink and beat their wives, who have no sense of honor, who take their property and gamble it away, who treat them and their relatives with the same honor among the boy students. contempt? It's a long story, but you can see why I am not eager to be

tional school at that place. While we were at dinner the Chemawa band period when the airplane will be as complayed selections on the lawn in front mon as the cance and the ox team. of Mr. Hall's house. The dinner was prepared and served by students of the I asked one of the Indian girls about course in domestic economy. I tried my best to have Superintendent Hall arher plans and received the surprise of my life. I said, "I suppose some white my range a contest as to which group of

man will come along some of these days soon and adopt you into his tribe, and your descendents will be as proud of their Indian blood as President Wilson's girls could cook the best, arranging the students in groups of four, each group to serve one meal. I volunteered to act, as one of the judges. This would mean as one of the judges. This would mean wife is of hers." The Indian girl smiled that I would have the felicity of eating and said, "No, Mr. Lockley; no white

man with my consent will marry menot as long as there are any Indian boys left. We are proud of our Indian blood. The decorations of the room as well as

'adopted' by some white man. My chan

versity. No, I do not expect to practice

After that I decided not to go around

dering, after all, whose standards were

ple from unscrupulous white men, w

tect my per

but I feel it my duty to

but ran higher, ours or theirs.

of the table were arranged by the In-dian girls and exhibited harmony and forward. She should not be flattered by the attention of a white man. She should by clear soup of wonderful flavor. This think, 'I am picking' a father for my

children as well as a man to live with as a husband.' We use far more proud of our Indian blood than of our white blood, because our people of red blood believe in the sacredness of a promise,

In loyalty to their filnsmen, in paying in Sunday sightseel their debts, in showing gratitude for and stay at home-favors, in being, charitable and sharing of us is thataway. with those in need, in never breaking

a treaty, nor violating a promise. The white blood has a different standard. The type of white man that marries an Indian woman is rarely of as high a type as the woman he marries. She will

through fire and water, and cheerfully dle for him. Will be do as much for her? How will his people treat his wife? of happiress will be much greater if

dents that I had met Chief Joseph while able statesman, a wise leader, a great warrior and an oritor of ability. A bright lad said, "I was greatly touched otal, \$415,841,900. Maine and Colorado receive fro and pleased by what you said about Chief Joseph, or Black Eagle, as our people called him. My Indian name is also Black Eagle, though my white

tourists in a year \$50,000,000 each, o two-thirds of the total value of Or