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are in reality governments by public opin-ion, and it is on the quality of this public opinion that their prosperity depends.— Lowell.

A THIRD PARTY

party will be without result.

sociate nations in the great war and Nobody is safe under the rule of

bolting, and by the same stroke cinched the pro-German vote and the and murder. anti-British vote. It is the introduction of European issues into American politics and an indirect approval of the present German contentions. But it cinches the pro-German vote, and that may win the

With the no-league platform plank in his pocket, it is difficult now for Senator Johnson to head a third party. But there will be a third party. There is always a third party and it is a powerful party. It decides most elections.

It is a papty that holds no convenmanagers, collects no campaign fund. sends out no campaign speakers, disagers of the two big parties maneuver to secure it, and the one that gets it without a whisper of protest. usually wins.

cans or Democrats but are detachable. the jungles. To a large extent, both classes vote By all means, law violators, whether on conscience and on their best they be black or white, should anjudgment as to men and measures.

elections in 40 years in which they channels of civilization, not throughave not been the deciding factor, the processes of the jungle. Their number is growing and they will more and more turn the scale.

turn become addicted to the party apostle of safety first. fetich and largely vote by label. That is why the Old Guard made its own program at Chicago-it counted on the party emblems and party traditions to deliver a vote that it assumes will always stand hitched.

The independents beat Blaine in 1884. They went to Tilden in 1876. when New York and Indiana, swung together to Tilden and caused the mon viands to luxuries. election to be decided, not by what the vote was, but by a device created by congress, and which in a less poised country would have resulted in

civil war. It was the independent voters in the Democratic party that beat Bryan in 1896, and it was the independent and protest voters who went to Roosewelt and beat Taft in 1912. It was the endent voters in and out of the ublican party, notably in the West, that relied up the greatest popular vote ever polled and gave the

lectoral college. The Populists got rooms. 22 electoral votes in 1892 and the Pro- We have boasted of Portland's gressives 88, or four times as many, growth and have ignored the needs as a result of the Roosevelt bolt in that growth in the school population

The great silent, unorganized, uncaptained third party vote of 1920 000 behind in its school building prowill be unusually heavy. The stage gram. stimulate it. Where it will be thrown and the parents of Portland a special depends very largely upon action at 3-mill tax, enough to realize about for what purpose they bought it. San Francisco. A very large detacha- \$1,000,000, is asked at the school elecble vote is waiting to see what will tion Saturday. be done there.

Some one with little to do has de-By carrier, city and country.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

Woolly dogs are to have delicate, doubled cost of soda water, shoe feminine cards. The big, rough shines and silk necktles.

ALLY SUNDAY

dogs are to have masculine cards. On Saturday S. O. S. means "Support" but not many of the latter will be Our Schools." printed as there is a prejudice pail AND SUNDAY printed as there is a prejudice months... \$8.00 | Three months.... \$2.25 | against the former on the part of persons who want canine calling for Candidate Harding will be put One year \$3.00 cards. It is not stated whether the Six months 1.75 cigarette cases are to contain smokes cards. It is not stated whether the to the front in August or September

BACK TO THE JUNGLE

DULUTH, Minnesota, reverted the harbarian Tuesday. Law, the barrier between civiliza-

tion and the jungle, was abandoned when a mob 5000 strong surged about the Duluth jail, battered in the doors and lynched three negroes for a crime of which they may have been entirely

A white girl had been attacked by negroes. Trucks filled with citizens wheeled about the streets, the occupants calling for volunteers "to avenge the attack on the girl." Three negroes were held in the city bastlle A on Stark street at a conservative as suspects. Officers were searching speed Wednesday. It entered the

The mob gathered until 5000 men neaded for the jail. Windows were at much higher speed. The first a mock trial and condemned to hanging. One swung three times, maintaining his innocence, until his neck was broken. American institutions were violated

and the majesty of the law overless, unruly, and without organiza-THE petitions in circulation asking tion or authority, set themselves up I Senator Johnson to head a third as the ruling legion of the land. They Senator Johnson will not bolt. He struction. They were bent on death, he won a victory. He forced the con- guilty. They destroyed the jail, the vention to rip up the peace treaty. house that stands as a sentinel He compelled it to undo the work of against wrongdoing. Law was swept accident claims he was in the interthe Paris conference. He required it aside, submerged, in the lust for

to commit the party to his plan of a mob and mobbers. A wild and murseparate peace with Germany. ____ derous suggestion receives greater The clique of Old Guard senators consideration at the hands of the mob- tically. Both were traveling rapidly. sways forward to pillage, demolish

Without law a country or city given back to barbarism. The licen-They rule with the gun and dagger and rope. Mobbers want revenge and take it, regardless of guilt. The trial by jury for which Englanders so long fought is abandoned to be replaced by the inquisition, and people are sent to death without a shadow of

evidence against them. America is built on a foundation of law. The immense structures of industry, business, government and poptions, frames no platform, nominates ulation have been reared under the no candidates. It has no campaign protection of law. Without that law there would be no government, no business, no institutions and no protributes no campaign literature. It tection for human life. There would has a vote so valuable that the man- be nothing but a cabal, the weak enslaved and murdered by the strong

This third party is the great inde- the leaders of every other mob. takes of others, anticipates them, and pendent vote of the country. It is should be sought out and sent to is ready to avoid collisions and fatalcomposed in part of voters who are prison. They have tarnished the most lities, even if forced to yield his rights. truly and continually independent in sacred of American institutions. It That man seldom faces a coroner's political action, and in larger part of should be made known that America jury with his freedom at stake. citizens who are nominally Republi- is not to return to the savagery of

swer for their crimes, answer in full. There have been few presidential But they should answer through the

Those men who broke away from 1918, 19,820, or 51 per cent, were the old Whig party in 1856 and again due to lightning. It looks as af the in 1860 were independents. They be- old time lightning rod agent, in came the Republican party. In two spite of his bad name, may have generations of existence, they have in been less of a swindler than an land Evening Telegram:

S. O. S.

THESE high cost times have doubled 1 the price of bread. The price of sugar is multiplied by

Potatoes and prunes have transposed from classification as com-

Meat bills, grocery bills, fuel bills, rent bills, all are higher. Likewise the cost of motion picture shows, soda water, silk neckties, shoe paving plant. The Journal is not a shines and gasoline is twice what it

used to be. While we have paid without com plaint-much complaint-the increased ber company or any other company. It whom would the transfer of delicate susprices of necessities because they It is free from secret entanglements, were necessities-

And while we have paid the increased prices of luxuries because we wanted them at any price-

We have been niggardly in providdency to Woodrow Wilson in ing school rooms for our children. We have used basements and

parties have secured votes in the ings rather than build suitable school

impose upon school facilities. As a consequence Portland is \$3,000,-

Of course, taxes are high. But their employer exhibited their everything else is high. Surely we should pay for schools when needed vised for those with more money so badly as uncomplainingly as we than occupation, visiting cards and pay the increased cost of bread and who engage in "pocket hoardings" cigarette cases for dogs. The little meat and as willingly as we pay the would invest their money, say in woolly dogs are to have delicate, doubled cost of soda water, shoe Liberty bonds at present rates, they

> This talk that a proposed cabinet political strategy, it would be an almost fatal mistake. It would tend to confirm the thought already in the minds of thousands of his own party that the nominee's career and experience has been with such small affairs, as to make him light presidential timber. The pre-election naming of his cabinet would be almost equivalent to a confession that his own party managers realized that something had to be done to counteract this widespread impres-

> > FREEDOM AT STAKE

intersection at Fourth. A delivery machine was in the intersection 15 The second driver, because of his had right of way, and accordingly. whirled through without slackened of way, because he unquestionably entered the intersection first, brought his machine to an abrupt stop, yield- for such a court: ing right of way and avoiding an ac-

Another delivery driver made the same assumption a week before at Fourteenth and Taylor. He was to the right, and, therefore, assumed right of way. The other driver in that section first. Neither stopped. They smashed, and now both are threatened with manslaughter charges. In the collision, J. H. Rankin was killed. The two delivery pilots acted iden-

other two machines in the intersection. Neither applied brakes. One is in the toils of the police, awaiting action of the grand jury. The because of the conservative driving of the second operator.

Drivers don't always yield right of way. There is frequently question as to who is in the intersection first. Even if one is clearly entitled to right ator of way the other driver may not yield it. There is always the personal element in automobile operation, and one driver may make a mistake at any time. If he does at an intersection, and the other pilot fails to prepare for such a contingency, there may be a killing.

There is only one safe way to come into intersections. It is with a machine entirely under control in order that the driver may bring it to a stop within a few feet. When he enters with control of the machine The leaders of the Duluth mob. like the driver is prepared for the mis-

As pointed out by W. F. Woodward, a bond issue for school buildings was defeated by Portland people. That was on the supposition that a millage tax for building was preferred. Now the 3-mill bill is offered as substitute. Will it, too, be beaten? Are you going to vote against the children?

TELL THE PEOPLE

In passing we should also . agreeable surprise that The Journal should institute direct contrast between the cost of paving, under contract with the city and through the operation of the city paving plant, and the lowest bid under which the Warren Construction company was awarded a contract on this we have never known The Journal to be otherwise than mindful of the Warren Construction company's interests. Here is the manifestation of a if it shall prove lasting and sincere.

The Journal has always encouraged and publicly favored the municipal "kept" newspaper. It is for justice wherever it sees it. It holds no brief for any paving company or any timalliances or understandings, and is under no obligation to, or remotely, directly or indirectly influenced by,

Instead of trying to injure honest institutions and blacken the reputa- planned, to warn, to counsel and comtion of almost every decent man in In over 50 years but two third flimsy portables and wornout build- Oregon, the Timbergram, if its pro- moral worth. She me

Tell the waiting people of this community why the fake Blue Mountain Forest reserve was created; tell them the names of men who got worthless lands there and exchanged them to the government for the same and exchanged them to the government for the same and the the government for enormously valuof persons who made large fortunes And as an S. O. S. to the taxpayers in the process and tell whether any such persons bought a newspaper and

Four hundred employes to please pocket money, says Forbes Magawould have less reason for future complaint that the money power of America has cornered the government's securities.

HIRAM JOHNSON'S VICTORY

It Carried the League Question Out Into the Open, Where the League's Friends Wanted It.

in the Republican platform. This nevitable, because there has never been ator Lodge and Senator Johnson over the treaty. They have differed as to he weapon that should be employed in killing it, but in the general policy of The quarrel in Chicago was a quarrel A N AUTOMOBILE was bound west who beat the treaty, and the platform controversy revolved around the issue as truck was traveling south on Fourth believed that all of the people, could voters guessing until after election, but has succeeded in committing the Re-publican party to the senate's actual position on the right, assumed that he record and not to the hypocritical professions of the Lodge reservationists.

The Republican party in convention speed. The Stark street driver, al- assembled is against the treaty of peace. though he was clearly entitled to right It is against the League of Nations. Its demand for a world court is made doubly ridiculous by the fact that Article XIV "The council shall formulate and submit to the members of the league for

> Elihu Root, who is said to have suggested the compromise plank adopted participate in the organization of such

conceded all that to Johnson as sop to him when it named the candidate.

That concession stopped Johnson from bolting, and by the same stroke.

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a Republican senate should be frankly other may have escaped the same fate, accepted or whether a further attempt over 22 years and having spent four should be made to carry out the pretense that the senate was trying only to "Americanize" the treaty. In no respect are the resolution and unequivocal. But a League of Nations plank that has the enthusiastic approval of Senator Johnson and Sen-Borah can have only one meaning.

> Insofar as Johnson has co convention to take this definite stand against the league and in favor of the treaty killers, he has rendered a public service of no mean value. The question is now in the open, where it belongs, and it can be taken to the ballot box on its

The convention has surrendered to the

Letters From the People

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MRS. SHERMAN'S QUALIFICATIONS Portland, June 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-To say that Mrs. Francis A. Sherman should be elected as school be at once most insipid and an insult to the intelligence of every qualified voter. To say she should be selected because "the" woman is an argument at ence appealing, cogent and also truth-

Some claim that if the bond issue passes there will be much building going on that needs the master mind of man to direct. We do not expect that Mrs. Sherman will be called upon to don overalls, and measure lumber, count brick or attend to any duties that call for brawn rather than brain. But she is fully competent to attend to many but exceedingly important details, the minutiae of which do not appeal to the mighty masculine intellect. All Portland's school buildings were planned and built by men alone. Are any of them quite ideal? Few, indeed, are those which have even fair acoustic properties in their auditoriums. And in how of them do conveniences and sanitation reason of wide travel, innumerable visits to the best of educational institutions both in our own and other lands, and also by reason of an unusual degree of personal taste, is amply qualified to give questions as these. She is prepared to devote, not a few hours snatched from other engrossing occupations, but all her time, all hought and all her effort to terment of all our schools. Her long

experience as an educator would alone make her the peer of any other candi-date, and her familiarity with an immense number of textbooks also adds greatly to her value. Many questions arise regarding morality among the puwhom would the teachers, the majorblems than to another woman' One might go on and on and on, citing good reasons and sturdy arguments in fevor of Mrs. Sherman. No claim is made that she is a super-woman or an Admirable Crichton, or even an angelic visitant. She is just a woman, "nobly

fessed plety is genuine, should do standard of required knowledge. She is a mother, and knows a mother's prob-

AN AMERICAN ASSET

Portland, June 17.—To the Editor of The Journal—Sanfield MacDonald, man-

Marian D. Merry.

ager of the Johnson campaign in Orefollowing statement to a representative of the Oregonian: "The Johnson organ-Republican ticket. This is official." With all due respect for the official position held by Mr. MacDonald in the Johnson organization, and for his right to speak authoritatively, we contend that he is not a court of last resort. No man knows what is seething in the great mind of Senator Johnson on this ques-tion. Until there is made public a tel-egram of congratulation from Senator some public announcement from Senator Johnson to the American people, we the campaign as an independent Repub-

If Senator Johnson refuses to run as

an independent Republican, our organi-zation will concentrate our efforts upon

an attempt to bring about a coalition and consolidation of the delegates to the onvention of the Committee of 48, the delegates to the convention of the American Labor party, and the delegates to the convention of the Non-partisan league, all of which meet in Chicago between the 10th and 15th day of July. In furtherance of this object, as large a delegation as available funds will permit will be sent from this state. A great many years after the death of John Wycliff, his remains were disinterred and his ashes thrown into the waters of the river Avon. A poet of the time penned the following: Avon to the Severn flows, the Severn to the sea: the ashes of Wycliff will be borne as far as the waters be." The Johnson spirit is rampant throughout the land. It is an idea. There is no power in heaven or earth that can governed mainly by Republican senators kill an idea. It demands and will have expression. Hiram Johnson is more than the greatest asset of the Republican party: he is the greatest asset of the

American people.

THE LEAGUE-YES OR NO Vancouver, Wash., June 14 .- To the The Journal-Anent of Nations, I consider Taft and Hughes its most sane and conscientious ngs of kept politicians regarding it as but political guff. As regards the league, I stand on neutral ground-would accept or reject it, but would never straddle it. Through taking a positive stand in opposition to the league, Johnson, Borah and Poindexter have saved the reputation of the Republican party. If at their W. J. Bryan, the Rev. Dr. Aked and Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and declare in plain words for the league, reason of the fact that he is secretary they will hold of their party all that is of the London & Anglo-Paris Bank of a permanent court of international jus-tice." worth holding. The league is good, or San Francisco. Mr. and tice." ton are at the Benson. J. Harold.

W. P. Adams.

URGES MRS. SHERMAN'S ELECTION a court. The only way to get it is Portland, June 16.—To the Editor of expensive through the League of Nations and the The Journal—Why shouldn't we have a Imperial United States is not a member of the league because a Republican senate has refused to permit it to become a member woman would be beneficial to the inon any terms that did not involve the terests of the people of Portland, it estruction of the equality of duties and in the capacity of director of the It was inevitable that the Chicago congreat deal more time than given in the past.

Mrs. Sherman, the only didate for place on the board is well qualified, having been a teacher for that time as a representative of the United States government in the Philippine islands, where she was sent to establish the public school sys-tem in some of the islands. She is a woman of high educational attainment. the Americanization people as to her interest in the welfare of the common people.

As a member of one of her Ameri

canization classes, I am familiar with her work, and I am very grateful for the untiring efforts that she put forth in the interest of the people force of circumstances have been deprived of the advantages of higher education. Night after night she has labored in the night schools of this city, giving all her time uncomplainingly, endeavoring to make better American citizens of those classes of oppressed people who have come to our ity from all parts of the world. Mrs. Sherman speaks seven different languages and has been a comfort to the foreign people of this city in their effort to prepare themselves to become loyal American citizens familiar with the customs of the American government. I appeal to that class of people who believe in the institutions this country and who appreciate the efforts of a good woman to give them the advantages that they have been deprived of through lack of opportu-

If the people of Portland knew Mrs Sherman as I know her, there is no doubt she would receive more votes for school director than all the other candidates combined.

PROCTER AS WOOD "ANGEL" Chicago Special to New York World, June 7. Colonel William Cooper Procter, the financial manager of General Leonard Wood, is proving to be an "angel" in more respects than one. He not only contributed \$700,000 to the general's campaign, but is footing the number of guests at the Chicago notels, the rates of which are pretty high and the accommodations scarcely

worth the money.

It developed today that before the colonel informed the senate committee the extent of his generosity in promoting the Wood campaign he telegraphed th invitation to the delegates in structed for General Wood, to workers who had helped the cause and to much thought and effort to just such paper writers who have written favor questions as these. our guests from May 28 till after the convention. Hope you will be able to

accept. Please answer collect, care

Wood headquarters, Congress hotel. "W. C. Procter, "Leonard Wood Campaign Committee."
It is understood that several men and women also received this invitation and accepted it with pleasure.

Olden Oregon

Benton County, as First Formed in 1847, Was a Huge Domain.

souri, who took a prominent part in the discussion of the Oregon question in 1847, it included all the territory on the west side of the Willamette south of Polk county and north of the California Polk county and north of the California boundary. The present boundaries of the county were fixed January 15, 1851. Set in. Have you noticed it? We haven't. and refinement, of superior ability and moral worth. She measures up to every

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Have you a little automobile driver's Don't forget to let your guest have a night-key. It may come in handy.

There is no money on hand with which to pay a needed prosecutor of liquor law violators, which is probably one lit-tle ray of sunshine for the moonshiners. The price of gas has gone up in Chicago. Wouldn't you think there would be enough hot air left over from the late convention to last them for awhile, any-

Henry Ford is considering the manufacture of Zeppelins, and suppose when he starts turning them out wholesale they'll be flivving around in the air like

SIDELIGHT'S

For the City of Princyille raliroad new passenger coach, which supplies long felt want, has been purchased, to Journal states. It was bought of

In a spirit of we should worry about population, the News-Reporter says "Let it be said of McMinnville that it is a good town, rather than a big town a wholesome town, rather than a mush room community."

A court at Astoria has denied citizenship to a Finnish slacker. Quite the proper finish for him.

We have no silver to sell to the mint for \$1 an ounce. Storekeepers soon take what little we can get together.

Coquille's Fourth of July celebration this year will be in the hands of the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce cooperating. Everything is to be got into one day, Monday, except a Saturday night dance.

agent and promoter, the Grane American complains that "dally, for the last sev eral days, homeseekers have passed through here destined for an inferior country where a spirit of enterprise has inaugurated an irrigation project and development is in progress.

"There is general and deadly weariness of 'drives,' but the Salvation Army is an exception," says the Eugene Register. "The Army isn't conducting a drive; it is merely collecting the modest sums it needs in order to be ready to help every down-and-out person who needs help and has nowhere else to go."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

"some" city in the opinion of its many assisted in his operations by his enterprising citizens. The "sagebrush" sons, Roscoe H. and W. D., and enterprising citizens. The brand designated Mr. and Mrs. H. M. his son-in-law, Roy Evans. Nolte and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Utley, who drove into Portland Thursday from unaware, they say, the quartet drove whose on and into Portland. Once on the journal. streets of the city the motorists were accosted by the glib cheers of urchins who called to them, "Hey, sagebrush-ers!" as they drove about town. The brush, however, remained on the car as day and spent the day in dodging cona badge of distinction. Lakeview is ventions and arranging other meetings. coming along apace, the visitors say, and the only thing that could make it a better town would be direct railroad est hope for the present is the early connection with Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Anderton of San Francisco are in Portland for a few cannot be connected otherwise than soitors have been at Seattle attending a convention of bankers, in which Anderton was personally interested by San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Ander-

W. G. West, resident at the Klamath Falls agency. Klamath county, about which sportive braves cavort in expensive automobiles, is a guest at the

Increasing activity in mining opera- City, Mexico, arrived in the city. tions in Eastern Oregon, resulting in several important strikes in the Greenhorn and other gold mining districts, River are guests at the Imperial hotel is reported by N. H. Jones, 499 Web- while visiting briefly in the city.

Lakeview folks, it seems, are per-ster street, who returned this week fectly willing to be labeled with the from working his placer claims in brand of "sagebrush," for Lakeview is Baker and Grant counties. Jones is

their Southern Oregon home town. The a student in the division of science and travelers came by way of Bend and thence over the Columbia river high-way—all to be on hand when the big business staff of the new technical journal, the Carnegie Engineer, for ticipate its opening by being here to next year, according to word received see preparations for the entertainment from the school. It is said that the completed. When the families left new publication is viewed with great lakeview some wag tied a sagebrush interest at the institute and that it bush on the rear of their car, and all has the full support of the faculty.

Joseph F. Morris of Vancouver, Morris is grand exalted ruler of the Canadian lodge of Elks, and his greatestablishment of social relations between the Elks of the United States and the Canadian lodge. The lodges, however, With practically every state

Portland hotel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hatch of Thane, Alaska, put their names upon the register, and thereby the territories were represented. Before the week is out, clerks believe, Hawali, Guam, Porto

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cameron of Hood

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

The G. A. R. veterans, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Daughters of Vet-erans came up from their convention at mother died of. Jane said, When I Astoria last Saturday on the Georgiana. woke up Mother was lying still. Her It was my good fortune to be with them. It was like having the clock of the over her dress. Papa put her in a hole schools of this city should be suffi- years turn back to listen to their stories in the ground. My stepfather had murcient recommendation to all of the of the stirring days when Father Abra- dered my mother, taken the money and ham was calling for more recruits and gone on to California. the boys of that day were rallying to the colors. So vivid were the stories told by many of the gray-haired boys and girls—for at heart they are still young—that one could almost hear the reverbes tiles of the guns fired at Fort reverberations of the guns fired at Fort Southern Oregon. They gave us to a Sumter or hear the rebel yell as Pickthe lines of blue at Gettysburg.

> Of all the stories I heard during the afternoon and evening I am going to re-peat but one, and that isn't a story of the war. I sat for a while with Mrs. Lizzie Smith-of Portland, past department commander of the W. R. C. "I'm related to the war only by marriage," said Mrs. Smith, in answer to my question. "My husband, Joshua Smith, was in the Fourth Iowa battery of light artillery. But I didn't marry him till after the war was over and done. were married July 16, 1876, and ever since I have taken a keen interest in

should give you a story you would think it was a hard story. Yes. I may seem jolly and good natured, and I reckon maybe I am, but figure, so he made me so unhappy and it isn't because I have had a happy, care-free life. I am older than I look." "I was born at Quincy, Ill., October 17, 1849. I never saw my father, Ezra Wyatt. He left early in the spring of 1849, for the mines of California, and I was born that fall. He got a up into the tree out of the swift water. good claim, Mother heard. He quit writng and the authorities out there wrote Mother that he had died of mountain fever-typhoid they call it nowadays. Mother had the farm to run, and had two little children. Eliza Jane was nearly 2 years old and I was the baby. I was christened Mary Elizabeth. Mother felt

"You want a story from me?

the W. R. C.

christened Mary Elizabeth. Mother telt she needed a man about the house. In those days a widow was a good deal more helpless and dependent than they are these days. She married a man named McMahill. "In the spring of 1853 Mother turned most of her property into cash and we started by team for California. Jane was nearly 6, and I was going on 4. We were driving a horse and a mule. We were driving a horse and a mule. On Green river the horse played out, so let them keep it. we camped for a spell there for him we camped for a spell there to most rest up. After we had been there a rest up. After we had been there a happy life, but I have made the most few days some more emigrants drove happy life, but I have made the most few days some more emigrants drove happy life, but I have made the most few days some more far from us. The of what happiness I have had. I had morning after they had pulled in my such a hard, unpleasant girlhood that stepfather rode to their camp on the I can stand more unhappiness than lots mule and said. T'm going to California. of people, for hardly anything that hap-I have a couple of children. You can have them if you want them. They are no kin of mine. Take them if you want them. I haven't any way to take care of them, nor any bitterness."

The original name of the county sea was Marysville, but owing to its ing confused with Marysville, Cal, the name was changed to Corvallis. NOTHING BUT PEAKS

them his name nor where he could be located when he got to California, so we never heard of him again. "They hitched a span of oxen to our wagon, a strange woman got into the

ett's gray-clad warriors charged against a while by one family and then another, the lines of blue at Gettysburg. minister, poor as a church mouse, but mighty good, for he kept me several mighty good, for he kept me several president Petersen ruled years. In 1859, when I was 10 years outer order and after three hours more old, I was a good worker—could cook, of orator we passed the resolution chores, so I got work with the Rev. J. L. Parrish at Salem, Later I worked then for a farmer named Blair, near Corvallis. Later I worked for the Maioys. When I was about 16 I got work with Ralph Geer in the Waldo hills. He is an uncle of ex-Governor T. T. Geer.

"On New Year's day 1867, I married W. H. Lewis, a photographer. Three children were born to us-Linnie, Clar-ence and Nellie. My husband thought having children had spoiled my girlish was so harsh that I had to quit him. "In January, 1911, my second husband, Joshua Smith, while riding across Mill creek on Winter street in Salem. washed down the stream. His horse got tangled in a lot of loose barb wire. up into the tree out of the swift water. Neighbors heard his call and came out to rescue him. They threw him the end of a long strand of barb wire and nim to fasten it around his waist and they would pull him to shore. He fas-tened the wire and started to swim ashore. They pulled on the wire too hard and where there was a kink in it the wire broke and my husband was carried down stream. They found his body two days later.

"In 1875 Professor Jr. H. Crawford, principal of the Portland high school,

ens is as had as lots of the things had to stand as a little homeless girl, ed on from family to I earned my bread in when I was passed on from family, and when I earned my

There is the Egg peak, the Butter peak, the Milk peak, the Meat peak, the Bread peak, the Fruit peak, the Potato peak, the Sugar peak, the Shoe peak, the Hat peak, the Cothing peak, the Laundry peak, the Coal peak, the Rent peak and a

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

the purebred sire campaign watered by the Lane County Pur

The Dallas Canning company will gin operations next Monday, havin large quantity of strawberries u contract.

Hermiston farmers are indignant over the action of congress in cutting off all appropriations for carrying on the rec-lamation service. The graduating class of the Sheridar High school numbered 25. This is the largest class ever graduated in the his-tory of the school.

The new state bank at Freewal Umatilia county, will open for busin about July 1. The institution is inc porated at \$60,000.

A car containing 27 draft horses he been shipped from Albany to Iowa been shipped from Albany to Iowa ssed been shipped from Albany to express. The horses were pure the Willamette valley.

The gasoline shortage at Baker has been relieved temporarily by the arriva of three carloads , which reduced the price to 35 cents again.

Chir. Lung has let the contract for plowing 1415 acres of land near Midland, in Klamath county. The land will be plowed to a depth of eight inches.

Practically all logging camps in the vicinity of Astoria will close Saturday for a period of 30 days because of ar accumulation of red fir logs at the mills The Sherman county farm bureau has placed an order with a California concern for 75,000 gailons of distillate. It will be distributed among farmers for

The Harney County National bank at Burns has erected an electric clock on the front of its building, not only im-proving the appearance of the street and building, but adding a convenience to the

The largest log cradle in the world has been completed by the Hammond Lumber company at the mouth of the Columbia river, at a cost of \$30,000. The cradle is 720 feet long and 55 feet wide in the middle.

The program is being prepared for the meeting of the Washington State Press association at Yakima, July 15.

WASHINGTON

Victor Zawaska has petitioned the The Queets Trading company an-nounces that it will construct a large modern hotel at the mouth of the Queets The first case of sleeping sickness reported on Grays Harbor is the death of Swan Swanson, a prominent Hoquian business man.

The Grays Harbor gasoline famine has been reduced by the arrival at Aberdeen of four tank cars carrying 40,000 gallons. The state board of education is investigating the methods used at the Bellingham Normal school, in granting diplomas over which there has been

ong controversy. The recruise of the timber lands of Cowlitz county has already shown a neincrease of nearly one billion feet of timber on lands cruised compared with the cruise of 1908.

America's fussy little neighbor at the south contributed a visitor to the Mult-nomah hotel Wednesday, when K. M. Van Zandt Jr., registering from Mexico City Mexico, arrived in the city.

Business men, fruitgrowers and ship pers at Yakima are considering raising a fund to get enough refrigerator car for the coming season and to combat a proposed increase in rates. The Chehalis Citizens' club has formal resolutions commending the Lewis county superior court and jury for the conviction of four I. W. W. or the charge of syndicalism.

Of the 38 teachers to be employed the Gooding city schools, 22 have secured. Salaries have been raise \$1200 a year for grade teachers. If plans now forming are carried into execution, farm homes along the Spokane & Inland Empire electric railroad may be lighted with electricity and have

The Kellogg Water and Power com-pany and the city of Kellogg have joined in a legal action against the Big Creek Mining company to enjoin it from pol-luting the water supply of Kellogg.

domestic uses.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: The Corners conference on good of the community tother night had up the question, "Resolved, That the sugar trust is a greater danger to the country than Emma Goldmen ever was," and jist es Ezry Pickhammer got well warmed up in the 'firmative Nate Hedg marker interrupted to ask if Eary didn't take some old spuds he found in the 'em in Portland fer 9 cents a po

THE RANKING OFFICER Wonder why that newly returned cap tain always salutes his wife? She underwent a major operati

while he was away Portland Has Overalls for the Entire Population of the

Great Northwest When the overall fad fanned its way across the North American continent it had the effect of disclosing to the supporters of home industry the gratifying fact that Portland was ready for the faddists.

In overall manufacture Portland has the distinction of leading the Pacific Northwest. Three firms, which employ some four hundred

has the distinction of leading the Pacific Northwest. Three firms, which employ some four hundred workers, have enough machines to provide nearly everyone in the Northwest with a suit of overalls if overalls alone were worn. One authority is responsible for the estimate that we could produce 251,000 overalls a month, or more than 3,000,000 a year, if we had to. One firm, with 125 machines, turns out 150 dozen overalls—they are too busy to count them singly—a day. Another firm, using all its machines in overall manufacture, eight hours a day, 300 days a year, could supply two pairs of overalls for every man, woman and child in Oregon.

There are eight or a dozen different kinds of overalls. The term de-

ent kinds of overalls. The term de fines any garment which slips over a finer garment and saves it from be ing soiled. There are overalls o ing soiled. There are overalis white duck, of brown khaki and blue denim. There are overalis men, feminals for women, and p suits for tiny tots. And, by the w the youngsters never look so cute i seem so happy as when they are garbed in the staunch little blu-overalls with their red trimmings. teminals, but as soon as the arr was signed most of the womer back to skirts. There is litt

The overall fad? We didn't have any. It never got beyond the symj toms, in Portland.