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AFTER A YEAR

CODAY is the first anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Ver-

convention should be held on this gon.

The Chicago convention abandoned sion. without the leadership of the great unpopular in Portland. nation that saved them from defeat. true course for America for her own

have no other honorable course than a 25-foot channel to North Portland City, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, to stand by the Versailles treaty, to industries whose transactions now Des Moines, Davenport and goodness upho. the League of Nations with aggregate \$125,000,000 annually. suitable interpretations and to insist | 11 promised the Chamber of Comthat this war, fought to end war, shall merce the first of this year to take attention to his wants, whims and not have been fought in vain. The the steps which it had before failed pleasures that he picturesquely one thing that stood out above at | to take in following up its own plan. phrased it, "You can't turn round; other things in the late conflict was Three weeks ago the commission they do it for you." the belief in America that this war answered the earnest pleas of North was to make future wars of the kind Portland manufacturers for a shannel in the fact that this Shriner has been

can government communicated with started. the other nations, Germany included, on the subject of an agreement as a part of the treaty of peace that would create a situation in which no such Why did it not begin three years ago catastrophe as that then in the world to adopt the measures necessary to could again fall upon mankind. The provide the money? This is a rich reply of all the nations except Ger- port dedicated to development and the many was favorable. At that time, aggressive winning of commerce. It any articles classed as luxuries im-Germany expected to win the war and has money for improvements that, as through her victory to gain autocratic in the present instance, would add domination of the world. The replies 1350 employes and many millions of extravagance which can be corrected were communicated to congress and dollars to the industrial enterprises of only by governmental intervention? a year later President Wilson, again Portland. addressing congress, declared his fourteen points, providing for a League of mills in North Portland. The nation orously supervised thrift will repair

force peace was thus an inlimate and lumber market depression. Why stirring part of the war program. No doesn't the port commission, as a voice was raised against it while the matter of economic common sense. war was on. Many a mother was en- provide deep water to mills that could couraged to part with her son in the run if hoats could reach them to hope that this war, through a League carry away their product? We want of Nations, was to end all war. Many to make Portland a shipping city. a citizen was stimulated to a stronger Why neglect big opportunities immeendeavor in war work in the belief diately at hand? Why dream? Why that this was a war to win the peace of the world.

The war was won. The armistice was signed with the fourteen points as the groundwork for the terms of the final peace. And the covenant of the League of Nations is, in the main. the fourteen points phrased into a written agreement and signed by all the great parties to the conflict, and signed by nearly a score of the governments that were neutral in the

But the American senate has not Versailles was signed by Germany and reference. Austria, the vanquished, and by France, Great Britain, Italy and America and the other allied belligerents, Help Yourselves. They're Free." it has been repudiated by the United States sonate, and a great national

convention at Chicago has indorsed

Meanwhile there is a League of Nations, but it has no binding force other than military power. Of all man empire and parceled out by mandates under the League of Nalegal or official. All the territories, force. Even vast areas formerly and proceeded to butcher a whole city of Christian Armenians.

of the equator, and Australia and New cent of the blanks were used up which these islands are held is not authorities hesitated about allowing force. The same is true of Mesopo- three months' time, Chicago physi-Palestine and other areas.

war with Germany, and a separate erratic climate." peace must be negotiated and signed unless the American people interdict that course. Such a plan is proposed in the Chicago platform. It will mean that one year after the peace was are Boy Scouts. signed and more than 19 months after the Germans laid down their arms, the peace that American arms fought leaders could be found for them. the senate of the United States abandoned the slogan that the "war was world war but who wish to prove millions put on crutches.

rang bells and joined in gladness and boys. rejoicing. The orators told of the new day of peace that had dawned. But more than nineteen months later, on the anniversary of the day the hope that our pledge of a "war to end ance, courage and honesty. war" will be carried out rests in the convention at San Francisco.

place measures on the November one else? ballot providing for establishment of a market commission and a di- destiny. vided legislative session, are being It is a fit day for holding a great rapidly secured. Both should be national convention in America. It is on the ballot and passed. They peculiarly fitting that the Democratic strike at the root of unrest in Ore- tion of the causes of fires will be

the peace pact. It turned its back | Signs of life on its part in pressing on the League of Nations covenant. It the improvement of North Portland deserted our late allies and left them harbor will not make the commission

On the other hand, if the commis-

bor in the port district.

with a promise to make a "survey." As early as December, 1916, months But as yet even the necessary mo-

> The excuse of the Port of Portland money is lacking for the improvement.

The whole plan of a league to en shortage accounts in large part for is short 500,000 freight cars. Car the destruction of war? not get to work?

> A remantic Missouri girl was married recently on the brink of a high precipice. By consenting to such a nuptial, the groom has opened the way for the young lady to tell him in future years that she is sorry she didn't jump off instead.

> > SIGNS AND SCENERY

d. One year after the treaty of a statement, both worthy of future

Let small placards be placed in rose gardens and hedges: "Visitors, That is the suggestion.

There is more unequaled scenery

within a hundred miles of Portland than can be found on any journey across the continent. That is the statement.

As a matter of fact, while visitors the lands formerly held by the Ger- thought the floral parade must have commandeered all Portland roses and induced their importation by carloads. tions, not one mandate has yet become many of the gardens and hedges seem scarcely to have been touched.

if held at all, are held by military Also, as a matter of fact, the statement about our scenery is an underwithin the Turkish empire and par- statement. That which may be easily celed out among the allies, are not seen from reads and highways is but even firmly held by military force, a fractional part of the whole. One for as late as May 5 the Turks de- has to come here and live and follow feated the French army in Armenia, the trails from year to year in order drove it in a near rout before them, to get a well defined first impression

Chicago doctors are allowed 100 Japan still holds the former Ger- prescription blanks every three man islands in the Pacific ocean north months for stimulants. Ninety per Zealand still retain the German during the Republican national conislands south of it. The power by vention, a dispatch informs. When the League of Nations, but military additional blanks before the allotted tamia, Syria, German East Africa, clans advised, under the circumstances, to hold no more "political And above and beyond it all, one conventions or other conclaves where year after the Versailles treaty was delicately constituted persons are signed, America is still technically at brought into contact with Chicago's

SCOUT LEADERS

Two thousand more desire to Boy Scouts, and would be if scout for and won, is not. It means that Men who are fond of boys, men debarred from active service in the fought to end war," and has substi- their patriotism, men who did their tuted for it the senate's own plan of bit in military service and wish to going back to the old order out of impart to tomorrow's men the ideals which 10,000,000 men were slain, as that stood the test of the "baptism many more starved, and unnamed of fire, men who don't mind doing a bit of practical good as they live-When the armistice was signed all these are asked to offer themevery city and hamlet in America selves as scout leaders of Portland

Boy Scouts learn topic a good turn daily. As they grow to be men they learn to be manly. They learn to know and love the out of doors, first treaty of peace was signed, the one sid, fire fighting, discipline, self reli-

Who ever saw a Boy Scout in juvenile court? Who ever found a Boy Scout making away with an automo-Signatures on the petitions to bile or a bicycle that belongs to some-

Scout leaders are really colonels of

Oregon City is to have a fire prevention day. Lectures on eliminadelivered by A. C. Barber, Jay Stevprinciples in that convention will due respect be shown the great achievement solemnized in the Versailles treaty.

The Port of Portland commission the respect be shown the great achievement fire losses are one seventh the respect to the sub-committee which eagerly accepted Dr. Root's remedy. So was Crane, who wanted the league distributions of the state, on a days, is still having them, and her treaty.

The Port of Portland commission days, is still having them, and her fire losses are one seventh the league." Smoot and Borah both were members of the sub-committee which eagerly accepted Dr. Root's remedy. So was Crane, who wanted the league distributions. Anything them, and her held the same view, and others of like and hring disprace upon the Democratic former total.

* ATOP THE LIST

THE Kansas Shriner has paid Port-1 land the highest of all compli-It declared for a policy of provincial- sion will discard its delays, its ex- ments. He said that Portland, in hosism and isolation in spite of the his- cuses and its discussion of a "sur- pitality, entertainment, perfection of torical fact that the late war showed vey" for industries that vitally need climate and beauty of environment, us that we are not isolated, that we deep water shipping facilities now, it stands at the head of all convention are subject to being dragged into any will furnish evidence that larger port cities, though as a delegate he has future war in Europe and that the works may be safely entrusted to it. attended gatherings in San Francisco, Three years ago the port commis- Los Angeles, Scattle, Baltimore, San protection is to assist in providing for sion was given a law authorizing the Diego, New York, Buffalo, Atlantic tonio, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, It officially agreed then to furnish Denver, Colorado Springs, Kansas knows how many/other places.

He found in Portland so minute an

But the compliment to Portland lies won from all the other convention cities and even his home state. He before we entered the war, the Ameri- tions of a survey have not been is coming to Portland to live. He has reached the conclusion that Portland will be as congenial a place to commission three weeks ago was that live in as it is to attend a convention

> In Italy war time regulation rests upon the sale of candles and motor cars. The prohibition of the sale of pends. Is it cossible that Italy, too, has had an American streak of Or is it more comprehensively true There are, for illustration, lumber that throughout the world only rig-

WEATHER AND CLIMATE

UST why a Chicagoan should be so irritated at the reminder that the Windy City possesses not climate but merely weather, is beyond comprehension until one recalls that when the Republican platform declaradeprivation never destroys desire. A Chicagoan gloated over the rain

that fell on the Rose Festival's floral "We don't have to be constantly apologizing for our weather," said he.

"Is it true, then, that it is beyond excuse?" politely asked the Portlander to whom he was talking. "I spent several days of one summe in perfect comfort," defended the Chi-

"Was the report incorrect that the chools closed in early summer to A PROPOS of Shrine week, a Ne-braskan makes a suggestion and oxygen from the baked air, and closed again in winter when the beefsteak froze so hard it rang like bell?"

"Certainly that report was not al together true," retorted the Chicagoan with Chicago heat

the Portlander went on. "He talked scribed the candidate as the accommodating." The Old Guard knows that he is accommodating. The privileged interests which fatten off government have every assurance that he is accommodating. just like you, with a slight differbelievably cold in winter, but don't

you say it. I love that town." "I admire that man more than some others I know," rejoined the unsubdued Chicagoan.

"I must admit, using the words of the immortal Lincoln," concluded the Portlander. "that the drummer was offering the 'last full measure of de-

votion '" While the silence that then descended still continues, let it be left Detroit and Seattle, as to which one nad the best of the argument.

G. O. P. PLATFORM INTERPRETERS

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Nations is in full swing, and the work of the Chicago convention is coming to its logical results. When the treaty plank was first

adopted it was highly eulogized by Senator Johnson, Senator Borah and other litter enders, who hailed it as a victory for them. It was the work of Elihu Root, and was accepted by Lodge, Smoot and former Senator W. Murray Crane without much quibble as soon as they saw that Johnson and Borah were pacified. They let Johnson and Borah do the talking, for the time being. Their time for interpretation and explanation would come later, after Johnson was securely laid on the shelf.

It will help to an understanding of the situation to remember that Crane wanted the league specifically indorsed, with the Lodge reservations. Lodge and cerned in preventing the use of language the senate, and likewise interested in satisfying Johnson to the extent of keeping him in the party. Root's treaty plank condemned the treaty as sub mitted by the president, said nothing about reservations, and after wandering through a cascade of words winds up strong for approval of the conduct of the senators. The senators who supported the reservations were delighted to take it in that form as soon as they discovered that Johnson and Borah ready to take it. But they had any thought of allowing Johnson and Borah to act as the sole interpreters of the platform after its adoption.

"The plank does not repudiate the League of Nations," says Senator Smoot, safely returned to Washington, "nor does it pledge the party to any specific action for the future. There is nothing to militate against the senate taking up the treaty question under a Republican president. If the senate should undertake to consider the treaty again, there is nothing to interfere with the adoption of the so-called Lodge reservations or any other reservations." nouncement that the platform means "no league." Smoot and Borah both were

As soon as Johnson and Borah signi fied acceptance of the platform the convention went about the work of selectthat the league had been repudiated, and it may be that their later sollen silence is largely due to the reflection that they

The resiliency of the league plank in the platform may now appear to them, after reading Smoot's interview and re membering that the nominee is one of the members of the senate foreign relations committee who followed Lodge the stabilization and future peace of inclusion of the North Portland har- City, Philadelphia, Galveston, San An- all through the treaty fight and supported the treaty with the Lodge reser-

Johnson's peace of mind may also be distracted by the letter of Herbert Hoover in support of Harding in which Hoover says that "nothing prevents the compromise planks on labor, the league, etc., being given a forwardlooking interpretation."

Johnson and Borah may also be looking forward to read what Senator Hard ing says in his speech of acceptance be fore they once more explode. No special gift of prophecy is required to fore-cast what Harding will say. He will be just about as specific and just about as vague as the platform itself. He will feel safe in denouncing the covenant as the president framed it, in asserting that the American people must protect their sovereignty, in assailing the presider for trying to "force his own will on the senate," in the "time-honored policy" of Washington and Monroe, and in commending its ground for the "protection of American institutions" from foreign

This is about as far as Harding is pression in favor of international agreement to prevent war. The Republican candidate is not a path-breaker, and he group, which made him the candidate, himself, as a member of that group.

An Embarrassing Platform From the Astoria Budget.

Practically nobody has a good word to say for the Republican platform, says the New York World in commenting editorially upon the Republican conven-tion. Many of the leading Republican newspapers treat it with open and studied contempt. There have been times when a platform meant more than a candidate. That was the case in 1896 tion in favor of the maintenance of the standard overcame McKinley's ing currency record. It is not the case this year. Senator Harding cannot restrict himself to the platform, for the atform will not hold even as light a candidate as he.

The country is in a mood to demand information. It will insist on knowing exactly where Senator Harding stands in regard to the treaty of peace— whether he is for the treaty, with the Lodge reservations for which he voted, whether he is for the Knox separate ace with Germany for which he voted whether he is with the Battalion of ath who dictated the treaty plank in the Republican platform.

The questions will not stop with the dodge the prohibition issue. He cannot indefinitely dodge the labor issue. He cannot indefinitely dodge the taxation issue. He cannot indefinitely dodge the Mexican issue. He cannot dodge unless the Democrats at

have every assurance that he is accommodating. But the voters too will insist on knowing how accommodating he is, and their standards of accommodation are not the standards of the Old Guard and Big Business.

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 accompany the contribution.]

THE PEOPLE AND THE PRESIDENT Portland, June 15 .- To the Editor of to a disinterested board, say, from The Journal—The Republican nomination interested me very much. Not only did the gigantic demonstration, but the fact that the leaders finally decided to nominate Senator Warren G. Harding It seems peculiar to me that when a state sends its delegates to this con vention and instructs them to vote for a certain candidate, they never do. It whomever he pleases. This poor system can only lead to a contemptible graft system, which should be wiped out endebate on the meaning of the party tirely, for the good of the country. I platform dealing with the League of believe the delegates have absolutely too much power. I cannot understand why in all the cases they never vote as their states wanted them to. publican party, nor am I trying to knock any other party, but I believe a better system should prevail in all parties. My highest ambition is some day to see the people of the United States vote for the office of president, direct, and that the old system electors be forever abolished.

MORRIS PERKEL

A PROTEST FOR SCHUYLEMAN Portland, June 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Democratic state cenfailed to elect the next highest living delegate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Baldwin, delegate at large-elect, to the Democratic national convention. The committee did not follow the rules of pure democracy, but cast aside all the rules of justice, fair that would reflect upon their work in play, and even common decency in its treatment of John L. Schuyleman, who received the highest vote next to Judge Baldwin and was a contender for the Different reasons were advanced why Schuyleman should not have the place,

one time a Socialist, afterward registershould have been determined at the meeting by a committee, and this committee should have been composed of neutral Democrats, neither anti nor pro-Wilson or Chamberlain, but real, free-Democrats. 'If Mr. Schuyleman was not proved a Socialist he should have had the place without any question. But if a Socialist, and thus disqualified, the next highest man, Fred V. Holman, should have had the place. Geographical situations should not have gate at large represents the whole state. From all indications the committees were fixed before the meeting started, and the whole show was juggled to the satisfaction of some few dead political "heroes" who were voted out by the Otto D. Drain.

party. A T. P. A. APPRECIATION The Journal-As a delegate from Indiana ing the candidate, with no thought of to the T. P. A. convention, and in be-selecting Johnson or of accepting his half of our delegation, I desire to thank selecting Johnson or of accepting his half of our delegation. I desire to thank interpretation of the platform. Johnson the citizens of Portland for the splendid entertainment accorded them. We of the Central West have never before, perhaps, attended a convention in any city where there seemed to be such a natural and spontaneous desire to please, and such courtesy as your citizens displayed will always be a happy memory to us. And, don't forget, the

onvention will ever sing the praises of Portland and her splendid people. I, for one, have been "sold" on Portland, and intend to return within the year to reside permanently. Others will W. G. Overstreet. Indianapolis, Ind.

THANKS OF KIWANIS Portland, June 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-May I be permitted to place on record the sincere thanks of Kiwanis to your valued newspaper? We have received most liberal treatment from the press of your splendid city, and a real Kiwanis message has, as spread throughout the continent. Kiwanis International has had a most successful convention and with her ideals of honorable service and action, with a embership of 30,000, and with a purpose to act auxiliary to the recognized authorities of the country in every consistent action, good results will follow. With renewed thanks, believe me, yours very sincerely, Henry J. Elliott,

International President.

CRITICISING MR. HOOVER Portland, June 22 .- To the Editor of likely to go, along with a general ex- a very definite suggestion to the American mind, especially to the thousands of housewives who, during war times, beis not going to repudiate the senatorial tutes for wheat flour. Now it seems group, which made him the candidate, or that Mr. Hoover himself is practicing the art which made his name a household word, with the difference that the process has to do with other than ma-At some distant date in this

era Hoover expressed as in favor of the League of Nations. When he became a candidate for nomi-When he became a candidate for nomination to the presidency he found it expands to the presidency has been president to the presidency has a presidency he found it expands to the presidency has a presidency he found it expands to the presidency has a presidency he found to the presidency has a presidency stitute for the simple term "League of Nations," the modified one, "League of Nations," the modified one, "League of Nations with proper reservations." In a very short time he exchanged the phrase "proper reservations" for "Lodge right after the war. It was all people made me county clerk, and I studied to the long trail in 1867, leaving us to act as a county official. I said I wouldn't mind being county clerk, as it would give me time to study law. He made me county clerk, and I studied plank adopted by the Chicago conven- and prosperous state. tion acceptable, explaining that it is capable of "forward looking interpre-tation." Evidently the former food adninistrator has yet to learn, what every wise housewife fully understands, that there is no substitute for a genuinely good article. Bertha Slater Smith.

From the Washington Star.
"Has the young man to whom you are engaged any bad habits?" "Only one," answered the bright girl.
"He is very much inclined to scold other people about their bad habits."

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

What is known in the market as cha mois skin is really, says the Detroit News, an oil tanned sheep or lamb skin lining. The supply of akins from the chamois animal is very limited. Enough could not be had in a year to supply the United States for more than a single

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Portland forever. The ghost of "Article X" will not The British slay another 1000 Turks. Hope they get them all. Vacation time being on hand, some 250 railroad switchmen are taking theirs in a body.

Americans are on the other side in search of further conquests, but this time it happens that tennis honors are the only stakes. There will doubtless be many "mov-ing" scenes at the biernial American checker championship tourney to be held soon at Sandusky, Ohio.

Christian Indians are going to meet in Pendleton this week. Guess we'll have to change our notions about the only "good Indian." won't we?

"Ohio delegation at San Francisco whooping for Cox," says a headline. Hope they don't get so enthusiastic that they develop the well-known cough. Dispatch from New York tells of the landing there of 12 kegs from London, but it develops that they were kegs of gold, which makes the shipment almost as valuable as though it had been "wet

SIDELIGHTS

The Dallas band, newly reorganized for the season, will give open air concerts on the court house square every Saturday evening, weather permitting, during the remainder of the summer.

"June," says the Pendleton East Oregonian, "is running true to form at the county clerk's office. For several days each marriage licerise has been offset by a complaint for divorce. But if those who think they are unhappy could only stand by as the expectant young groom gets his papers to wed, there would be a heavy balance in favor of Cupid,"

"June," says the Pendleton East Oregonial of the outcomes but took the trousers also.

The new board of education at Eugene has appointed O. H. Jones, former principal of the junior high school, as clerk of the district.

The reheaving on the request of the Sumpter Valley rakroad for an increase of rates will probably be held at Pendleton in July.

Owing to the fact that the council-

or Cupid."

"It makes the average small town cousin proud," says the McMinnville News-Reporter, "to have a city like Portiand to do the honors to Oregon's visiting hosts. The Rose City oudid itself in entertaining its thousands of visitors the past week. And what superbelectrical pageant and gorgeous decorative schemes carried out on streets and in store windows! It was great to behold."

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MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Among the newly enrolled students in F. Kitts, Dr. and Mrs. George Dix the Marine Gorps institute at the ma- and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Haines. rine barracks, Quantico, Va., appear the names of Corporal Harvey C. Barrette, son of Joseph A. Barrette, 77s who is still wearing his fez—not be-Lovejoy street, and Private Thomas F. cause he wants to, particularly, but Chilcote, son of Mrs. M. E. Chil-cote, 964 East Burnside street. from the Oregon showers. With Mrs. cote, 964 East Burnside street. from the Oregon showers. With Mrs. Corporal Barrette enlisted in February, Wilson he motored down from Seattle 1919, and Chilcote in July, 1919, at the local reconstiling of the control of the contro local recruiting office. In addition to their regular military duties both are taking a course in the automobile school. The local recruiting office is in the Panama building. Third and Alder streets. Alder streets.

William Cornfoot, local shipbuilder, companied by his wife, son and daughter, left Portland Friday bound for his ing as a Democrat but failing to vote old home in Scotland. Cornfoot has not the Democratic ticket on account of being absent from his place of last registration, on business. The facts as to istration, on business. The facts as to istration and the instruction of the seen his native heath for 17 years. During the war his shipbuilding plant, the Albina Engine & Machine works, turned out steel ships for the government.

Among the prominent Marshfield folk who were in Portland during the Shrine convention and festival were of the American Lumberman, accom-Judge and Mrs. Coke, Charles Hall, panied by Mrs. Gilman, is in Portland Henry Sengstacken, Mr. and Mrs. N. for a few days.

W. J. Wilson is one of our guest

From Chicago came F. H. Wixom, insurance agent and member of Medinah temple, who is still with us. Wixom says the Chicago temple, which has a membership of \$0,000, is the shortage in Eastern Washington when largest in the world. Walter G. King, there was a plentiful supply in Idaho. another noble, of Moline, Ill., is also stopping over and intends to make his home in the West. He is an elevator constructor.

According to Tacoma officials no intends to make his crease will be made in light and power than that city. The municipal plant cleared over \$400,000 last year it is claimed.

Fred H. Gilman of Seattle, publisher

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

What are you doing with life? You have less of it left every day. Are you mastering fate, or being mastered by it? Are you whimpering, or meeting whatever comes with a head "bloody but unb wed"? Are you real, or just a Portland, June 19 .- To the Editor of do you think of yourself? Do you hate or are you honest with yourself? are you going to quit pretending? If you are a copper coin, don't try to gild

defeat he will go down fighting. When

story. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Jones.

all they are worth. Who knows but off on a technicality. what you may win out with the cards you have been dealt? At any rate, you can't tell till you try. I was born on Jones creek, in Douglas county, Kan., in 1858. My folks hailed from Kentucky. Maybe that's why I love deer hunting so and always have kept bear hunting so and always have kept bear bear to bustle for myself. Dr. J. R. Lee Dr. Sill, the man who founded osteopa-thy, donated part of their homesteads to Agricultural college, and for two winthe Methodists to found Baker univer-sity. It has over 1200 students. My way by doing odd jobs. Then I went father, Wilson L. Jones, came of a to Crook county and rode the range for slave-holding family, but he loved per-sonal liberty and freedom so much he worked in logging camps. Then I got a couldn't abide the thought of slavery, job as deckhand on a John Brown in those days was stirring things up against slavery. He used they would, till I finally knew often to put up at our house on his they figured, to give me a capt often to put up at our comings and goings in behalf of freeing cense. I got my license in 1883. I steamboated till 1892. That year Lin-

"There were five of us children. I nover, who knew me, said to me: "I was the oldest and became the head of the family when I was 12. My sisyour county. I don't know anyone over ter, Mary Horning, lives next door to that way. Give me a list of square me here at Otter Rock. Nelson, who men that can fill the jobs. I don't care reservations," and now, shifting again, could do to get enough to eat and wear, law, passed the examination, and was he finds the phraseology of the no-league. It is different now, for Kansas is a rich admitted to the bar. I have served in

took nine days' travel by emigrant coach purpose, and that was to between Kansas and San Francisco, and the Roosevelt highway bi nine days more aboard the Ajax to get of that fight and how we to Portland. We came out to Oregon long story, but we put it across, and I to join my mother's father, John Gra- hope before long to see a highway along ham, who had come to Oregon in 1866. The shore of the Pacific from the He had taken a homestead on which the Lanadian border to the Mexican line."

earance the oil tanned sheep

Olden Oregon Historic Names in Jackson County Nomenclature.

January, 1852, out of the territory lying founded in 1852

[This article carries the story of the life of B. F. Jones of Newport, whose exploit in securing the establishment of Lincoln county was told in this space yesterday. In a succeeding article Mr. Lockley will recount Mr. Jones' story of his authorship of the Roosevelt lightway measure.] I got 50 cents a day, working for differ-

"Captain Jack, an Indian from the nearby Siletz reservation was killed by white man near Elk City came in and reported the Indians had burned his home. The people at Elk City went able for motor traffic by July 4. aboard a scow to be safe from attack path. I got the word at 8 o'clock that utilities comm I asked him about his education, he said: "I lost out on education. I only know what I have picked up knocking around at different jobs." I asked him about his property, and he said: "Yes, it has the making of a fine place, but I night, as we had to make our way in the said in the night, as we had to had to mortgage it for all it's worth." through the dark and fight against a The more I talked with him the more I head wind and cold rain. The exposure saw he was real, and that if he is a caused mother's death. The settlers at copper penny he isn't trying to palm, Toledo assembled for projection and the copper penny he isn't trying to palm himself off for a gold piece. Benjamin Franklin Jones is his name. He is called the father of the Roosevelt highway. He lives at Newport. He has lived in Lincoln county more than 50 years.

And now, friends, I am going to step off the stage, take a seat in the audihad been burned and questioned him and he finally confessed he had burne "That's right," said Mr. Jones. "If his house himself to get the insurance, fate don't deal you a good hand, I be- and had laid it on the Indians. They lieve in playing the cards you have for arrested him and tried him, but he got

"When my mother died Charles Alexdogs and deer hounds. My father and to hustle for myself. Dr. J. B. Lee steamer, and made everybody on board tell me all figured, to give me a captain's licoin county was created. Governor Pen-"In 1870 we came to Yaquina bay. It I went to the legislature in 1919 for on

day. In Switzerland about 5000 or 5000 skins would be a fair yearly crop. This skin is heavier than the skin of the Jacksonville, the county seat, founded strength and durability genuine chamois in 1852, was incorporated in 1864. The skin is preferable, but for ordinary use city of Ashland, founded in 1852, takes and appearance the oil tanned sheep skin its name from the home of Henry Clay. Medford, the metropolis of the county, is one of the youngest towns in the county, being established in the 80's with the completion of the railroad through

Josephine county, which was carved out of Jackson in 1866, was named after President of the early miners. The first county established in seat was located at Kirbyville, which was interest by the county of the early miners.

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

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Robert Goetz, formerly superint ent of schools at North Bend, has chosen to succeed J. P. Wells as cipal of the Klamsth county Governor Olcott has granted a re-prieve in the case of W. H. Butler of Jackson county, sentenced from 1 to 15 years imprisonment for the killing of McDonald Stewart.

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Stevens county pioneers will hold their innual pionic at Chewelah June 30. An advance in the price of milk is forecasted at Tacoma by dairymen and distributors.

Centralla Baptists have raised \$10,000 as their share of the \$100,000,000 fund being raised by the Northern Baptist convention. Cowlitz county is preparing to wage a vigorous fight against tuberculosis now that the county has a trained

Reports reaching the Seattle Chamber of Commerce are to the effect that there is an over supply of farm labor in the Ellensburg and Yakima districts. An investigation is being started at Spokane of the reasons for the gasoline

The clerical force in the Pierce county courthouse is to receive an increase of salaries. Those receiving \$125 per month or less will be given a raise of \$15. Those receiving above \$125 will be given \$10 more.

An interstate celebration at Centralis is planned to mark the completion of the paving of the Pacific highway be-tween Seattle and Portland. It is ex-pected that the pavement will be com-pleted in two years. At the opening session of the farmers' chautauqua 1500 Yakima farmers and business men met. It is planned to make it an annual event to counteract radical propaganda and to aid in spreading constructive farming ideas.

The completion of pending contracts will give to Twin Falls 30 miles of paved streets to the width of 17 feet.

The old military reservation in the country known as Camp Three. Forks has been sold aumber of individuals.

cipher with the rim rubbed out? What do you think of yourself? Do you hate yourself and make excuses to yourself. When or yourself with yourself? When or are you honest with yourself? When the fourth of July. The Indians respectively. The indians respectively.

Snow in some parts of the Trinity lake I met a man the other day who is a down the valley to warn the settlers deep over lakes that are still frozen over, born fighter. If he ever goes down to that the Indians were going on the war-Farmers of Central Idaho have planted

> will mature in two weeks. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

slety with the great American mu glorified and pictured in all sort natur. The American mule has save camel or ary other bird or beast of the lesert or anywheres else, by hick'ry.

Oregon "Full Cream" Takes Place at the Pinnacle of Cheesecraft

Back in the Middle West they p duce cheeses called daisies, flats squares and twins. But Oreg ways aiming to go everybody else one better, proceeded to produce one better, proceeded to procee of this size, the housewife to buy two bits worth gets a more sightly segment instead of a mere

In other cheese produc milk" cheese. Not so in gon. What we get out inreaching the topmost quality, is known as "full cream That doesn't mean pure cream, but 4t does mean that the rich, creamy milk used in Oregon cheese-Oregon cheese is a direct refu tion of the old saying that a pre-

sumed on the Pacific coast and market clamors for more. The Tillamook cream che United States, but it is not to found on tables so distant, sim

acks appreciation in its own

So great is the demand for O

cheese that all we can make is

taround at he 1918 it reached the total of 12,000, 1919 attained 14,000,000 pou valued at \$4,190,000.

cut into cubes. The whey in presses that give the che New cheese is a good deal like reber—insoluble. When it ripens a dries outside it is dipped in paraffithen allowed to ripen for vary periods, the shortest of which is