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DAILY AND SUNDAY

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Many politicians are in the habit of laying it down as a self-evident proposition that no people ought to be free till they are fit to use their freedom. The maxim is worthy of the fool in the old stows who resolved not to go into the water till he had learned to swim.—Macauley.

IN FORCE TODAY

TODAY the reckless driver becomes outlawed by society-his operate an automobile will itted to collect continued tolls of life and limb and be freed on payment of a fine. It means the state is going into the business of protecting its citizenry from recklessness with the most powerful weapon heretofore known in this state. It means that the dangerous driver is to be singled out sierked from the wheel of his automobile, and forever prohibited from driving cars in Oregon.

Application of the law is epochal in out, many at first, and then in de-

Before, drivers participated in accidents, and accidents, and accidents. They mutilated and maimed. They smashed into property and people when they were sober and when they were drunk. They careened up and down the principal streets of the city ened to convert Pertland thoroughfares into a shambles.

One driver was involved with the smashed and crashed to the right and in three collisions within one hour, beyond every precedent. The famous Sorenson had four smashups in 60 minutes or one every 15. ing a woman in a collision. Joe Mielke had his record, and there are scores of others.

But their licenses could not be revoked. The car licenses could be denied, but they could drive other machines. Their reckless careers could not be effectively stopped. Fines were, in practice, the sole deterrent.

But injuries and killings increased. There were seven killings in 1919 to ing comparisons. every four in 1918. Conditions became so bad that Captain Lewis of the traffic bureau appealed to The Journal Portland is happy it was so apprefor aid in reducing the number of accidents and the attendant tell. The accident prevention campaign was inaugurated. Citizens, officials, and organizations took up the fight for safety. The campaign resulted in passage of the licensing drivers act, an act to weed out the reckless and the "physically, mentally and morally"

reckiessness with automobiles. It will be enforced, enforced without fear or Although she thought Bolshevism was faver. And to a large extent its ap- quite the thing in America, she finds nilcation signalizes the passing of the that it is "just rotten" in Russia.

east that once spurned coins of cent piece has become an aggregaon of penny counting communities. We pay street car fares, buy sods

water and even loaves of bread with pennies. But there is one place where the penny isn't pinched, because the penny isn't. The Yukon Development league at Dawson a few days ago laughed out of the session a resolution to introduce dimes, nickels and pennies into circulation. On the contrary, one burly miner proposed, "Let's make the smallest one of the session and tell them straight.

America who don't understand. If you are, tell them we have been here four months, and now we know. We have investigated factories, homes and institutions as no newspaper man can be permitted to investigate them, and we've found them bad. I know from my conversation with you you have gotten at the heart of the matter. It's up to you to tell the American people and tell them straight.

The information she wanted the proposed, "Let's make the smallest coin a dollar; it buys no more now than a nickel did a few years ago."

WAITING TO HEAR

A GREAT many people of Oregon would like to hear Wallace Mc-Camant explain how a candidate for political office may promise one thing to the public and then, in good faith, perform contrary to his promise. astute lawyer and skilful logician though he may be, would have difficulty in framing a syllogism that would prove such a conclusion.

Se far McCamant has failed to offer any explanation satisfactory to those people who believe that laws are enacted to be obeyed, and that promises, whether publicly or privately made, are things to be kept. Monday evening quite an audience greeted Movelt Republican club, many of those present undoubtedly having attended because of the announcement that he had been made as a result of his having promised the people one thing when a candidate for delegate while he did another thing after his election. When he ignored the subject the audience seemed disappointed, many of them leaving the hall as he concluded his address.

Had McCamant, as a candidate, been frank and outspoken in his dislike of sels only can negotiate the channel Hisam Johnson; had he printed in of this great potential center of lumthe voters' pamphlet that he would not vote for Johnson even though the voters made him their preference at the primary election; had he not said on the contrary - that he had 'avoided committing himself to any candidate" that he "might be in a better position to support the can-

law enacted in the interest of politi- mony. be taken away and he will have to walk or ride the street cars. It means the reckless driver will not be permitted to collect continued to leave the reckless driver will not be permitted to collect continued to leave the reckless driver will not be permitted to collect continued to leave to the voters to whom he appearance and stain for them. He has staughtered and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and lost the state by a few thousand votes. Johnson's ominous silence since Harding was nominated not be permitted to collect continued to leave to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise. The has staughtered and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise. The has staughtered and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise. The has staughtered and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise. The has staughtered and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise. The has staughtered and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise. The has stated to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise. The has stated to the promise and the promise to the voters to whom he appearance and stain promise to the voters to whom he appearance a McCamant has been loud in his demand that "100 per cent Americanopenly debauch the law.

And now Africa has been bit by forms have been currency in the around the globe. purchase of ivory and rubber and Whatever motive may have led the the accident prevention campaign. It other exportable products of the pioneer to Oregon, whether his restdark continent, says the Nation's less spirit taking flight at the growth is the dividing line between death Business. But the English discarded of population in the Mississippi and and safety. Under its operation there their red coats and the French their Missouri valleys, whether the trapper will still be killings, but there will blue trousers, all in favor of khaki, in pursuit of the beaver, whether be fewer killings and fewer injuries. which is almost entirely lacking in the missionary dreaming of the Chris-The reckless drivers will be weeded decorative possibilities. If the tianizing of the Indian or whether the Scotch only knew it, they could go trader seeking fortune, the result increasing numbers until only the sane into Africa with a shipload of plaid cidental to desires that may have been and near-same pilots will remain on kilties and grab the trade of the purely selfish is a magnificent comwhole continent.

NO FOLLOWERS

NO CITY in the United States represented at last week's national convention of the Shrine felt sufficiently audacious to attempt to follow in races to the death. They threat- Portland next year in the entertain-

ment of the great gathering. Portland's hospitality, said delegates from cities like Cleveland, who came police 14 times in five months. He here determined to win the conclave. struck a new high note. It was, they to the left. He injured three people affirmed, magnificent, unstinted and

So the 1921 Shrine convention makes commercial hospitality at high duced in tin and iron stills. rates of compensation a business.

Portland, amid the circle of national cities, may be likened to the hostess who has entertained a guest so well that her social neighbors feel extin- A dress and mayhap a pair of guished and employ the services of glossy shoes are the evidence at first the leading hotel and chef as a com- hand the the gray old question "why fortable means of avoiding embarrass-

Portland's hospitality was the best she could offer-from the heart out, the further question was of prevenciated

York in one of four storms that of life? swept the city after a day of fear- . There . are . various theories, but ful heat. We have neither the fear- most of them treat symptoms. Unful heat nor the destructive storms suspected surveillance was suggested in Oregon.

GOLDMAN IN RUSSIA

E MMA GOLDMAN doesn't like Russia. She doesn't like sovietism. Miss Goldman recently urged a newspaper correspondent to tell the people of America how rotten sovietism is and how impracticable. She admonished him to "hit out from the shoulder." This is what she said:

correspondent to give to the American people is that sovietism is tyranny, and that nationalization of industry has proved to be "rotten."

Speaking of her followers and their beliefs while in America, Miss Goldman declared that "we blinded ourselves to the faults of the Marxian heory because we believed we might accomplish something. But we always knew the Marxian theory was impossible, a breeder of tyranny."

Miss Goldman and her fellow anarchists have found that America with its freedom of speech, ballot and action, its liberal government, its people's government and political independence, is not so badly in need of reformation. The home, the family and the church that she flayed so vociferously during her years of anarchistic preaching in this country she finds are much preferable to Bolshevism in Russia. She also discovers that there are theories of government that are quite excellent to expound to certain classes but not so desirable in practice. And there are 100,000,000 people in the United States who feel quite as Miss Goldman says she feels about the soviet system of

The removal of three small shoals by dredging in the Umpqua river and harbor would admit vessels casawed lumber. As it is, small vesber supply. If a little work can bring big ships and big forests toit be done?

HIS HANDIWORK

didate who wins out at the Oregon primary," then the present unpleasant dilemma might not have confronted descendants that it cannot be visual—

strong pressure will be exerted by Westdescendants that it cannot be visual—

ern Republican leaders, who may repreprimary," then the present unpleasant dilemma might not have confronted him. He might have been left at home ized beyond the dim perspective taking shape out of its accomplishments.

The voters ing shape out of its accomplishments. It is a sad spectacle when a man Even then a wrong conception may be sort of persuasion will be hard to re-who claims commanding position formed through the fallibility of hu-sist, and it is predicted that Harding will yield to it when the time comes, among the leaders of the Oregon bar man nature, the credibility of witplaces himself in opposition to the nesses, the inherent prejudices of campaigning. His friends count upon his making friends by personal contact.

is a sadder spectacle yet to see him individualistic and one of self-help. attempt, by quibble and evasion, to Self-reliance was the measure of sucjustify not only his avoidance of the cess. With an inborn sense of liberty, in California four years ago is recalled. Warred for them, butchered and slain law but the breach of his written civil and religious, inherited from the son organization, and lost the state by a for them. He has slaughtered and slain for them. He has forced his broader than the breach of them. The day of the Oregon pioneer was Harding as it was for Hughes. So one in which interest was centered as this California embarrassment lasts, ism" be the standard of our common in the community. The railroad and schools, our colleges and our people the telegraph had not yet brought generally. There can be no such cities and states into commercial inthing when those who pose as leaders terdependence. The time had not yet arrived, as it has in the present day, without being snubbed, the trip will be when the whole world is so intimately connected that disaster or developthe bug of unrest. Cast-off uni- ment creates a wave which spreads

monwealth in which the pioneer and his remarks seem to run fairly well his descendants take a glowing pride. Pithed with hardihood, the Oregon

a rich empire. In the shadow of the stone on stone which he laid with bleeding hands and aching back, he rests and all that he has built he discerns.

One man was partially blinded and another rendered unconscious by a small amount of moonshine whiskey recently confiscated in Oregon by federal prohibition agents. Enough of the poisonous fluid was seized to kill a score of persons who might went to Atlantic City, which has the drink it, experts say. That is the He had previously stood trial for kill- board walk but has no Shrine temple. brand of liquor any man may re-The Shriners will meet in a sity that ceive who purchases moonshine pro-

FEATHERS AND SHOES

RIBBON, a feather, a bright new girls go wrong."

As the social workers took up the problem in the quiet of Library hall

How shall a girl be saved for home and decent motherhood and a true One person was killed in New woman's honored place in the scheme

Why not start back of that?

A home, a real home, is that not the first essential in the wholesom career of a girl? Does not the responsibility begin with the mother, and not less with the father?

Parental affection and discoling well commingled, have no substitute. Despite more modern teaching which frewns upon the ferule, Solomon's wise saying, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," has not been controverted. But punishment should be governed by love and never ought to be adminstered in a moment of anger.

where there are children. The mother who says, "I was compelled to rise early and attend to household duties when I was a child and now my sleep as late as she likes and take ft easy," is sowing the seeds of tragedy that some day she will reap with tears and sorrow.

Home should have the daily touch of kindness, should have music and flowers and outdoor swings and play devices that roll on wheels so it may be the first and best place for play and happiness.

Religious teaching cannot safely be dispensed with, for in it are found those admonitions to straightforwardness of life and true measuring of real values that never will be for-

Let fathers and mothers make such homes for their children and divorce will be to them an impossible suggestion. Let girls have such friends among young men as can come to the home and the pomaded youth of the cigar stands and billiard halls, himself a problem of misdirected childhood, will seek in vain for the conquests in which he and his kind

If social workers and all others interested in human welfare would make the establishment of homes their first objective, the problem of the erring girl and the errant boy would approach solution.

NO "CIRCLING" FOR HARDING

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

unexpected change in plans, the people of the Far West will have no opportunity should make a "front porch" campaign gether at this moment of the world's and avoid touring the country, although great need for lumber, why shouldn't he is expected to make eight or 10 carefully fashioned speeches in selected cities and good will, and those who, through not too far from his Ohio home. On the other hand, prediction is heard that before the fight ends the candidate will swing through the West. No one near the sensor encourages the candidate war.

Lause of numanity, are striving for peace and good will, and those who, through the perpetuate the old condition of rule by force, which results in hatred and swing through the West. No one near the sensor encourages the cause of numanity, are striving for peace and good will, and those who, through the perpetuate the old condition of rule by force, which results in hatred and swing through the west. cal morality and good government. It The day of the Oregon pioneer was the West will insist upon looking him

The unfortunate experience of Hughes in California four years ago is recalled. Harding will be strongly advised to stand by his front porch policy. question of a Western trip is therefore likely to be decided by the California had policy to go, or to go into the Far West at all, since California could not be omitted from such a trip causing comment. If the Middle West demands the candidate, he could still nake a trip through that section in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas and going as far west at Denver. Lack not extending the tour to the west

Speeches made by Senator Harding during his campaign swing in the West during March and April show that he touched repeatedly on the subject of can intervention, though without using the word "intervention." In this respect the Republican platform, which carries the same implication, but without a pioneer has lived to build, not boast,

At Kansas City he was quoted as saying: "Why meddle and mess up things in Europe, 4000 miles away, when there is plenty to attract our attention on our naps our citizens and murders when we do not ransom. I would rather make Mexico safe and set it aglow with the light of new world righteousness than menace the health of the republic in old world contagion."

line he said: "I would rather help Mexico to light the illuminating torch of American righteousness and erect a tem-ple of security than risk contagion for our republic in the old world. I would substitute for 'watchful waiting' and numiliation and anxiety, unmistakable understanding of just rights and right-eous relationships, and exact fulfillment of the understanding."

With only slight variation Harding made the same talk on Mexico at other points. It is thought certain he will follow the same lines in his speech of acceptance. Caution is a Harding characteristic, and while he may continue to intimate active interference in Mexico, ne will avoid a definite statement to that effect. The interventionists believe that he is with them and if he becomes presuse of the American army.

The Speeches at Chicago

Charles Aubrey Eaton in Leslie's. It is doubtful if so much poor public speaking was ever perpetrated, even in this country, by alleged orators. In the entire official program not a single speech reached the level of real great-ness, while the majority of them were so poverty-stricken in thought and shabby in form as to sadden the most optimis tic observer.

everything he says and writes. But the powerful advocate, seemed to speak without conviction in his nomination of General Wood. Governor Willis of Ohio Harding, and Speaker Gillette, in pre-senting the name of Calvin Coolidge, de-

not to have been said, the Johnson but for fear that the deceased might revive, a long string of seconders appeared, who each managed with all serousness to say something more damasing to their candidate than the last.

The women saved the day. They sale

and, without exception, their addrewere in excellent literary form.

Mrs. Douglas Robinson's five-mi speech in seconding the nomination General Wood was worthy of the g and beautiful lady from Massachusett who spoke for Governor Coolidg (known on the stage and in the movies as Alexandra Caritsle) made the hit of e convention. She ought to be ap

the convention. She ought to be appointed instructor to all male politicians
in the art of public speaking.

One of the high lights of the convention was a wonderful address by Chauncey M. Depew. Amidst wild cheering,
he was conducted to the platform and in
a voice that carried with absolute disnctness to every part of the vast building he delivered a speech which for in cisiveness of phrase, shrewd wit, pene-trating analysis and wide horizons of thought recalled the days of the giants

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department abould 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.]

STILL STONING THE PROPHETS Umapine, June 28 .- To the Editor of We are told in sacred writ that a little more than 1900 years ago one who was divinely called for that purpose pro-claimed to a world filled with hatred and strife the doctrine of peace on earth and good will toward men. We are also told that enemies, prompted by envy and greed, persecuted, scourged and crucified the author of this doctrine. To a warcursed world the covenant of the League of Nations, which substitutes peaceful arbitration for brutal war, is offering today this same doctrine of peace and good will. But enemies, moved by envy, hatred and greed for political power, have criticized and misrepresented the eague, and have maligned and perse-

It is the same old story—the same old struggle between those who, for the

earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth. Thou shalt not bow himself all manner of mental likenesses of things impossible to either heaven or hell and these has he worshipped and things to the growers; C. L. Darnell of Walter McCredie for the Portland club. of things impossible to either heaven or served. He has worked for them and

J. Harold. THE LOST AND FOUND BUREAU Portland, June 29 .- To the Editor of mmittee of the Shrine in the establish ment by you of a "lost and found bureau" during Shrine week. It was ver efficiently conducted and of great ber efit in recovering lost articles. You de serve a great deal of credit for you enterprise and thoughtfulness.

Chairman Shrine Housing Co MARU Coquille, June 26 .- To the Editor of

the meaning of the Japanese word 'Maru" as applied to Japanese steam-A subscriber. A subscriber;

[Its present signification as an element in the
names of ocean steamers is "ship," though literally definable as "tree." It has immemorially
been in use, from that very ancient date when
the first rude water craft were fashloned from
trees, as were our Northwestern Indians' canoes,]

AUNTIE'S PROPOSAL From the New Haven Register "Auntie, did you ever get a posal?"
"Once, dear. A gentleman asked

he had the wrong number." BABY'S BIRTHDAY From the London Punch Fond and Resourceful Mother-It's aby's birthday tomorrow. He's too

young to invite children, so I'm having 15 people in to play bridge.

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

New York street was attempted Decemthe new system of street lighting. With the crude apparatus then in use the result was far from brilliant, and was but a dim forecast of the wonders to be accomplished in the future. As a result of this and other tests it was predicted by many "experts" that electricity could never take the place of gas as an eco-nomical and efficient method of light-ing streets. Poor as it was, however. first electric display of street illua scene of dazzling splendor. The first display of electric lighting on a large scale was at the Paris exposition in 1873, when the wonders of the "electric candle" of Paul Jablochoff, a Russian engineer, startled the world. The Parisian display, however, was dim and dull compared with the marvels since ac-

Olden Oregon Marion Was One of the World's Very Largest Counties

Salem, the county seat, which was ded by the Methodist mission in

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Get the flags out once more for ourth of July.

Looks as though it is going to be a ry session in the Bay City after all.

"Butter Advanced in Local Market."—
Headline. "Butter Strong," as it were. This is the kind of weather that makes us wish we owned a few shares of ice company stock. Indian War Veterans are fightin old battles over again, and some of are fought realistically, too.

Mrs. George Bass is butting up a good fight to retain leadership of the women delegates at 'San Francisco. She's no "poor fish." 0

There are numbers of newspaper men on the job at San Francisco, as you may have noticed, and on the other side of the meeting, as it were, a number of ex-newspaper men are among the leading lights. Governor Cox and W. J. Bryan, for instance. Republican Nominee Harding was also a newspaper publisher, and jall is all that is keeping Eugene V. Debs out of a print shop.

The following, from the Powers Patriot, classifies under the heading "Some Load": "W. Lee Ray's big Duplex fourwheel drive truck brought in a load of logs Wednesday that was probably a record in truck loads. Five big logs were on the car, and the stack was nearly as high as the roofs of some of the business houses. Photographs were taken of the load so that if statements are questioned concerning it in the future there will be proof for verification." MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

The prospects for oil in the state of The Dalles, who supplies them with au Washington are still greater than those of Texas, declares R. F. Moore of the Texas-Washington Refinery company, who is drilling at Hanford, about 60 miles from Yakima, in Benten county, on the Columbia river. Moore hasn't struck oil yet, but he is confident he is going to. "The prospects are wonderful!" he

to. "The prospects are wonderful," he says, "and we feel we shall have oil this fall. There are the best indications in the world and one of the most noted geologists up there has given a favor-able opinion." Moore has been in the oil drilling business 15 years. He is staying at the Multnomah while in the

Leslie Butler is at the Benson again from Hood River. This time he is attending the meeting of the State Tuberculosis association, of which he is an active member. For Butler there is always something doing and he is glad to be able to do it, he says. Hood River cause of humanity, are striving for peace and good will, and those who, through envy and for party advantage, are trying and visit the wonderfully advertised apple country.

C. A. Bartell of Cottage Grove is at the Seward. Bartell owns the Hotel Ore gon at Cottage Grove, and is now build ing a new hotel of 100 rooms, which he expects to operate with the other.

spending a few days at the Portland. thyself down to worship nor serve them." Theological perversion of this philosophic edict has made of this earth a charnel house. Man has made unto peaches; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson of the Detroit baseball peaches; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson of the Detroit baseball club is at the Seward while the papers

valley folk in the way of movies.

"A Portland banker," says the River News," returning from his trip to the East, says: "The webest.' Some of us who came from East could have told him that muc saved his carfare."

ner I couldn't get away—that I had to run the hotel. She became very indignant, and said it was an extremely important matter. I told her it was also an extremely important matter to have someone behind the desk at the hotel. I finally told her I would come at noon. They wanted me as a witness.

H. Thompson of Vancouver, B. C., is a yisitor at the Multnoman, looking over the steel and iron prospects of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. Castle, who have under way to establish a large steel mill large mining interests near Baker, are in British Columbia to be financed by

London and American capital.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

[A brief biography of Herbert Hoover by a near relative who was a second father to him, is pre-sented by Mr. Lockley today, and includes the

"A good many people are very nomical of the truth," said Dr. H. J. Minthorn to me a few days ago at his ome in Newport. "This has been par-cularly noticeable in the case of those who have been writing of my nephe Herbert Hoover. Bert would have hard time to be or do all the things his magazine biographers have been saying of him, and I am referring particularly to the so-called life of Herbert Hoover running in Everybody's Magazine. Inas-much as Bert is the son of my sister Hulda, and as he lived with me after The Journal-I wish you would give me the death of his father and mother, am in a position to know how inaccurate are many of the statements made about

his early life. "Bert's father, Jesse Clark Hoover, was born September 2, 1847. He was of Quaker ancestry. His people came from Holland. He was 14 years old when the Civil war broke out. I was a year older. I enlisted, but Jesse Hoover and his brother Alden, though mere boys, had to take over the work and responsibility of men. Jesse was a nat-ural mechanic. He and Alden owned and operated a threshing machine be-fore Jesse was 16 years old. The shortage of man power on the farm during the Civil war gave a great impetus labor saving machinery. Respers, bind-ers, mowers and similar machinery re-placed the old scythe and cradle.

"Shortly after the Civil war Bert's father was appointed agent for the Mc-Cormick reaper. In those days these machines had not been perfected, and parts were constantly breaking or work, so Jesse put in a blacksmith shop in connection with his sales-rooms, to repair machinery of all kinds. He traveled all over Cedar county. Iowa, setting up and adjusting farm The first electric illumination of a machinery. He was on the way to be wealthy, for he was a fine business man and was building up a successful farm implement and machinery business,

"Jesse C. Hoover married my sister Hulda, March 12, 1870. He died De-cember 13, 1880, being but 33 years of age. He died of what the doctor neart disease, but the real cause of his death was over-exertion and exposure He left three little children for my siste mination marked the dim beginning of to care for. Theodore Jesse Hoover the "Great White Way," and the transformation of Broadway by night into Herbert Clark Hoover was born Au gust 10, 1874, and May, the baby, wa born September 1, 1876. He left \$200 insurance, made out to the children Hulds, his wife, was an evangelist. She died February 24, 1883. Just before she died she left word that she wanted me to take Bert. At the time of her death I was superintendent of the Chilloco now a part of Oklahoma. R. Tatom, guardian of the children, had been an Indian agent at Fort Sill, and believing that the environment of an agency was not a good place to have Bert raised in he decided to have him tay with his uncle, Alden Hoover, till went elsewhere.

start a Quaker school, which at that time was called the Friends Pacific academy. I at once sent for Bert, who at this time was 11 years old. Theodore, or Tad, as we always called him, sta with his uncle, Davis May, stayed with my mother. No long after Bert came to live with us his brother Tad came out to Oregon to join him. Tad stayed with us awhile. Bert, though younger than Tad, was a stinct for saying the wrong thing founded by the Methodist mission in quainted in Newberg, he got Tad a job amounted almost to genius. When he is a tireless finished a long bout with the crowd, in Salem, Mass. The Indian name was Chewhich he had said everything that ought, meketa.

tomobiles when they harvest their crops, and A. H. McDonald of Eugene, who

Mrs. Pearl Porter of San Francisco met at the New Perkins Wednesday for the purpose of matrimony. Which called to the mind of Clerk Palmer the numerous from Oregon is 500. duties expected of a hotel oferk. "One duties expected of a hotel oferk. "One duties," he said reminiscently, "during the busiest hour of the morning, I was called to a telephone, over which an excited feminine voice commanded me to come at once to the court house. I fold the state offices \$14,260. They wanted me as a witness. She They wanted me as a witness. She was an enormous woman—he a tiny little man. When they asked her age, she exclaimed indignantly, "That is none of your business. Don't I look old enough to know my own business?" She did."

About 250 Knights of Pythias attended the banquet which marked the opening of the district convention at Northport. Walla Walla's new traffic ordinance, making parents responsible for acts of their children, is to be tested in the courts.

All sorts of growers are registered at the Imperial. There are Mr. and Mrs. The Tammany "party" of New York is expected to arrive at the Multnomah dered cement sidewalks built on Summit avenue from Fourth street west and also on Columbia avenue. remain over a day. There are 150 in

By Fred Lockley

office boy, paying him \$35 a month. I charged him nothing for board or lodging, so he saved almost all his salary. His duties were to open up and sweep the office, file the correspondence and drive the team when we showed tracts of prune land to prospective customers. "One day Bob Hendricks of the Salen Statesman came into our office and said his printers had struck because he was going to put in a linetype machine. He said he was up against it for some printers till his linotype machine was printers till his linotype machine was installed. Bert spoke up and said, 'My brother Tad, at Newberg, is a good

printer. I'll send for him if you say so.' Bob told him to have Tad come at once. I remember very well what Bert said to Tad when he came in from Newberg. He said, Tad, here is your chance to make good. It may be the stepping stone to success; so make good. You may be able to work up to a salary of \$20 a week. Do your made good, and when the linotype was installed he learned to operate it. When Bob got a girl to operate the linotype Tad went to San Francisco and secured work on one of the San Francisco papers as a linotype operator. "When Bert was about 17 Stanford

university opened its doors. Bert de-cided to go. He had saved his wages and he had one third of the \$2000 life meurance jeft by his father, so he felt he could see his way to get through ing the work of a mining engineer was in demand he wrote Tad that he would his family while Tad was in college. Tad had married Mildred Brooks June 6, 1897, and realized that there was no ican Legion has a holt of it. great future in operating a linotype on Phillips is to be Goddess of Libert great future in operating a linotype on wages for someone else. Tad was grad-uated from Stanford in due time and Bert got him a place as mining engineer in Mexico at \$5000 a year, which, by the come to London to work with him there.

Tad discovered a process for the reduction of ore that made him a millionaire. 1400 acres near Santa Barbara.

"Bert is well fixed, but he sacrificed heavily when he dropped his own business and put in all his time at his own expense feeding Belgium and acting as food administrator at a dollar a year for his own country. I believe Tad better off than Bert now. Tad is better off than Bert now. Tad is a professor at Stanford. They created a chair for him called 'graduate departing engineering. On February 10, 1899.
Bert married Lou Henry at Monterey.
His sister May married Van Leavitt
March 8, 1899.

"Here is the family Bible owned Bert's father and mother. Bert asked me to keep it till he settled down and had a home. He has been on the go all the time all over the world ever since he swas graduated from Stanford, but some of these days he will settle down

The Oregon Country

Edwin C. Wiedmaler of Portland has been recommended by Colonel Creed Hammond for second lieutenant of in-

According to Labor Commissions Gram there would be no shortage is labor in Oregon if them loved person would take work outside their regula

By Secretary Cranston of Pendleton it is estimated that the census report will show an increase of 45 per cent in population, the total of which will approximate 7000.

Governor Olcott has, in company with

If the streetcar fare is raised to 1 cents at Tacoma Commissioner Free Shoemaker predicts a revival of the jit ney busses.

Additional telephone lines, are being constructed by the forest service in the Wenaha forest for fire protection and new trails are being built. The public service commission is hearing the protest of Yakima valley cities against the proposed increase of rates by the Pacific Power company. Francis H. Cook, publisher of the first newspaper in Spokane and owner of the first streetcar, has died after a lingering illness. He started the Spokane Times in 1872

gon Land company. We hired Bert as office boy, paying him \$35 a month. I charged him nothing for board or lodg-

Washougal will celebrate the Fourt with an old-time celebration. Music will be furnished by a Portland band an cash prizes will be offered for the fines floats and swiftest runners. The immediate expenditure of at le \$25,000 for a building at the site of proposed Indian mission school on Yakima reservation to be operated the Christian church is being plano

The First National bank of Fairfield has closed its doors and is now in the hands of a receiver. Expenses of Twin Falls municipal government during the ensuing year are estimated at \$273,294, an increase of

\$67.345 over last year's budge Preparations for the and

The first unit of Black canyon will be in readiness for land owners next summer, according to a letter received from the project directer of the Boise-Payette project.

Wool growers of the upper Snake river valley have finished the season's wool clip but are concerned about find-ing a market for it. The clip was about the same as last year. According to a decision of the third judicial district court the state dental board can not revoke the license of an advertising dentist. The case will prob-ably be appealed to the supreme court.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

one thing to think about and that's the big doin's on July 5, where I reckon there'll be a Fourth of July celebration that'll make a record, seein's the Amer-Vivie Lovelace, La Verne Maulding will be Columby, Queen of Flowers, Star-eyed Goddess of Democracy and Maid of Mt. Hood, and so on, I reckon. way, is a good testimonial as to the Maid of Mt. Hood, and so on, I reckon, value of education, particularly vocational education. Later Bert had Tad and if John D. don't 'low us no gasoline we'll hitch up the hosses to a farm wagon and go the old-fashioned way, which is the best way to travel anyway, May told me that Tad told her he had to my way of thinkin'. The average grown up is a small boy or would like her to come out and take pot they ain't so spry, but they all love a luck with them. She said his little place big country doin's and a Fourth of July in the country' was a beautiful estate of oration jist 'fore a big feed, which is

> Grain and Flour Constitute One of Oregon's Biggest Production Facts.

> To get away from fruits and lean upon the staff of life for a minute Manager Clark of Associated Indus Manager Clark of Associated Industries has just computed that last year Oregon produced 3,800,000 barrels of flour. The daily capacity of som 112 mills is nearly 22,000 barrels. Of the 3,800,000 barrels referred to 2,500,000 were exported, the value of the entire output being \$22,000,000. Allow one-half pound of flour the loaf of bread, and Oregon's mill grind enough flour every year to enough flour every year 380,000,000 loaves of brea would provide a loaf and half a day for every person in th

> The wheat also makes milk and ham and bacon and beef.
> One of the big side products of flour milling is the manufacture of fe read for Oregonians and the of Europe, the Orient and Alanka, th more the profits of the whole gra-industry remain to increase to prosperity of Oregon.