SMALL CHANGE

No wonder air castles are popular

It's better to smile and be a villain than

Sometimes the race is to the swift, but more often it is to the bookmaker.

Summer girls are again vowing eternal fidelity—until the end of the season.

The eagle can scream without having its tall shot off by a cannon cracker.

never to have smiled at all.

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Is death more cruel from a private dagger than in the field from murdering swords of thousands? Or does the number slain make slaughter glorious!—Cibber.

THE TITANS BUILD

NATURE has grasped the hand of for which state labels have n man and commanded him to write wise been provided by law. an epic of titanic reclamation in the interior basin of the Columbia.

of it, out under the sun, parched and way. dry, but in exhaustless upland reservoirs she has stored the water needed every practicable way the distributraffic rules. And, in spite of it all, Passengers on a convention-bound for the redemption and the fructifition and sale of any Oregon products Portland is on the way to the safest train from Washington to Chicago marvoirs she has stored the water needed every practicable way the distribu- traffic rules. And, in spite of it all, cation of the area.

To bring the water and the land together is the task that nature has allotted to man. It is an enterprise community is equal to it. All work- tural, dairy and farm products, grown, and practically all other accidents, are when they saw him appear before the own efforts with the aid and support of the government.

Preparation has already been made. The lands embodied in what is called the Columbia irrigation project are crossed by all the transcontinental railroads that serve the ports of the Columbia and Puget sound. The Columbia and the Snake rivers, great transportation arteries, sources of water supply, means-of drainage, and containers of a quarter million potential hydro-electric horsepower, will render possible the reclamation of the region and then float its products to tidewater.

The conception which allies the principal cities of the Northwest in promotion of the Columbia irrigaton project has large appeal. The rewards assured from the success of the effort are larger.

drrigation is no longer a theory or a dream. It is an actuality and a success. The Twin Falls project in Idaho cost \$11,000,000. The yield of the land reclaimed at Twin Falls last year was valued at \$42,000,000. The Yakima project cost \$14,000,000, but the products of the Yakima valley last year sold for \$54,000,000.

The lands about Twin Falls and Yakima were apparently as permanently dedicated to drouth-stricken desert as the arid lands of the Columbla basin project appear now. The water is the life giver and the transformer.

The size of the project becomes apparent with the estimate that the cost of reclamation will be \$300,000,000. But it is also estimated that a year's yield of staple crops from the land the light fingered gentry are heroized consumption a bit of versified irony of installing the project. Judged by results from Yakima and Twin Falls But Judge Rossman down at police

To Portland and other ports of the share, but it will result in the production of grain and fruit and feed, which can move more economically organization of boat lines plying between tidewater and the reclaimed inadvancement of the project. It will contribute no less substantially to Portland. The Columbia will be the natural outlet of the project's convicted thief may meet a woman products.

First honors in the sugar imbroglio go to the housewives. The price inal record. has dropped to about 23 cents a pound wholesale and hasn't reached the bottom. The reason assigned is not an increase in the supply but the refusal of the home buyers of the country to pay extortionate prices.

Let the campaign go on. The testimony of the sugar manufacturers is that their own profits are included in a price of 8 to 10 cents a pound under present operating conditions. Sugar should not cost the consumer more than 12 to 14 cents a pound. THE MARKET COMMISSION BILL

THE state market commission measure is to be on the November pallot. It was filed with the secreary of state Wednesday. The purposes of the commission are defined

To act as adviser for producers, consumers and distributors, assisting them in economical and efficient distribution of any products at fair prices.

as follows:

To gather and disseminate impartial information concerning supply, demand, prevailing prices and commercial movements, including comnon and cold storage of any products. To promote, assist and encourage the organization and operation of cooperative and other associations and organizations for improving the relaions and services among producers, distributors and consumers of any products, and to protect and conserve the interests of the producers and consumers of products.

To foster and encourage cooperation among producers, distributors and consumers of any products, in the interest of the general public. To foster and encourage the standardization, grading, inspection, labeling, handling, storage and sale of any

products. To act as a mediator when requested by either party or as an arbitrator when requested by both parties to a controversy or issue that may arise among producers, distributors and consumers of any product.

To certify, for the protection of owners, buyers or creditors, when so requested, warehouse receipts for any qualities thereof, to take from any whether privately or publicly owned, seal and certify, when requested, samples of any products, and to charge for such service fees sufficient to make the service at least self-sup-

To issue labels bearing the seal of the state market commission on request of the producer, packer, canner or distributor, for any products for which state labels have not other-

To act on behalf of the consumers of any products in conserving and She has laid the land, 2,000,000 acres protecting their interests in every biggest Portland has ever seen. There To improve, broaden and extend in

throughout the markets of the world. To promote in the interest of the economical and efficient distribution year other years. The death rate can lotted to man. It is an enterprise economical and efficient distribution year other years. The death rate can some of his cronies. Some of these pasthat should unite the West. No one and marketing of all or any agricul-still be lowered. The fatal accidents, sengers may have marveled the more

> within the state of Oregon. To gather and disseminate, through monthly bulletin, impartial information concerning the supply of, demand for, cost of production of, prevailing prices of, expense of distribution of commercial movements in intra-state and inter-state commerce of any products, including quantities thereof in common or cold storage.

To supervise all cooperative associations existing under the laws of the state.

To keep the producers and consumers of the state informed of the supply of and demand for, and in what and because the sane drivers have markets products can most advan- caught the spirit of the campaign and as did the Rose City of Oregon. tageously be disposed of or purchased.

Could such a commission be more needed? And could its efforts be directed toward better purposes?

To avoid a 10 cent streetcar fare the city have joint supervision over gross earning taxes and cost of free transportation of city employes, be waived for one year. A similar proposal made in Portland was defeated at the polls and fares went to 8 cents. Both were attempts to meet the railway problem through reduction of expenses rather than increased revenue.

A POLICE JUDGE'S SERMON

THIEVERY is often spoken of as I the "easy way." Generations of venturous and opulent lives.

the estimate is over-conservative, court the other morning said that the vegetables hoed and the hay Columbia the plan should be excep- passed before him in the three years the farm? tionally attractive. It will stimulate of his present experience he has yet

He was talking to a boy-a boy who had stolen. He told him what have piled up the straw and stored many would know with less sorrow by water than in any other way, had experience not been their teacher, Water transportation and reclamation that no man gain anything by steallean on each other here. The capable ing. If detected there is immediate hay over in the dew of the morning embarrassment. If the theft is unis lowered. Conscience is blunted. Success is impossible.

Some day, the judge continued, the honor, but who will withhold honor the ranches in rollicking games and from him if she finds he has a crim- songs, than Sundays down at the ol'

the question, "Were you must answer the question, "Were you ever convicted of a crime?" You may, 26 years from now, be a witness in a case, and some attorney may try to belittle your testimony and bring this mistake up to you

then occupy a high business and social listless creatures who take pills to diosition. You will find that this convic-on will have a habit of bobbing up in What can you do to correct this mistake? Begin today to live such a clean, wholesome, manly life that day by day and year by year as time soes by your fellow men may see that what you have done was not because you were bad at heart but was the mistake of a thoughtless boy who had forgotten for the moment the teachings of his father and mother.

Recently it was suggested that preaching is falling into disrepute because the expositor is often on a plane below his audience and his lecture subjects better discussed in secular halls.

If the sermon and the person needing it could always be brought together so well as in this instance, preachers might find their greatest usefulness as police judges.

If section 28 of the Jones merchant' marine act becomes effective, if Japanese and other foreign ship Columbia and Atlantic coast ports rather than attempt to absorb the rate preferentials proposed in favor of freight caried in merchant marine vessels, and if the shipping board is no more generous in its allocation of merchant marine vessels to this port than it has been in the past, then how is this port to maintain its shipping?

A SIX-MONTHS' RECORD

THE accident prevention campaign I is a success. If the present ratio of deaths from automobile accidents continues throughout the year, a new safety record will be established for Portland In spite of a 35 per cent increase in the number of automobiles on the streets of the city, the death rate from accidents has been cut in

Figures for the first six months of this year, given out by the traffic bureau, show that as against 42 products, verifying quantitles and people killed in traffic accidents last year only 11 met death between Janucommon or cold storage warehouse, ary and June 1 of this year. At the same -rate 22 fatal smashups will occur in 1920.

Never before since records have been maintained, has the toll fallen below 28 for 12 months. Never before has it been so safe to travel on local thoroughfares. Never before has life been so generously spared. The record to date has been ac-

complished under unfavorable conditions. There are more automobiles-10,000 more. There are more pedestrians. This city has been host to big conventions, among them the have been new drivers and visiting drivers who had no knowledge of our

complete control, and when pedestrians comply with the rules of safety, there is seldom an accident. Few are the instances, indeed, where accidents occur that someone has not failed to regard the laws of prevention.

Portland has made a start. The beginning has been made through education and law enforcement. Killings have been fewer because the Portland traffic bureau has functioned, and because education has been carried into many of the homes of Portland. They have been fewer because pedestrians have been more careful carried it forward. Through these agencies lives have been saved. And the campaign will not stop here.

Stock of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey was quoted at the close of 1919 at \$608 a share, thue hospitality. The unprecedented in Tacoma it has been proposed that an increase of \$24 a share in a year. The net earnings were \$77.72 operation of the railway properties a share. In the face of the gasoline through a commission and that shortage the company doesn't seem fixed charges, such as payment of to be so poverty stricken after all.

DOWN ON THE FARM

AMES J. MONTAGUE is a writer whom most Portlanders enjoy referring to as "Jimmy," hecause he is of the homefolk. He is a Portland boy. Likewise he has done some things the opportunities and the spirit of Portthat, in their philosophy, their wisdom and their interpretation of every day people make his friends proud of

But why should Jimmy Montague write and syndicate for country-wide that youth leaves the American farm because after the cows are milked, among all the drab throngs that have mowed away there isn't any fun on

neighbor until all, working together, away the grain.

There isn't much more fun than turning the long windrows of the when the sun is just getting back to not the slightest indication of overcharg-work again after spending the night in any way during the celebration, observed there is an immeliate work again after spending the night terior will contribute materially to the temptation to steal again. Self respect in China. Even an insentient clod treated the strangers in the best manner would feel imaginative stirrings of possible and there was not one complaint gratitude toward the beauty of his rural environment at such an hour. There isn't much more fun than to whom he would pay the highest the evenings spent by the youth of swimmin' hole, than meals sauced corded them. You may want to take a civil service with a flavor unknown even to the examination and there you must answer Olympian heights, and nights given to dreamless sleep that many a flabby. muscled city dweller would give all

he owned to enjoy.

gest their food, who breathe only in the upper lobes of their lungs and would be lost without their metion pleture shows-there isn't any fun

Hereafter, if managers of garages that have automobiles for hire ask the applicant for a machine if he has a license to drive it may save asking the question at the inquest.

down on the farm.

UNCLE JOE, THE EVERLASTING

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington, July 5 .- Joseph Gurney Cannon, otherwise known as "Uncle Joe," has been renominated by the Re-publicans of his district for the twenty-fifth time," and as he has failed of election only twice in 48 years, it is ex-pected that he will be returned in Nonber. He does not need to be reelected to round out a longer service in lege—and that the mission of this or-congress than any other man has at-, 1873, the beginning of President Grant's second term. He has been elected 22 times and defeated twice, in Democratic landslides. Had his service not been interrupted by these two be more than three years past the

In age Cannon is nine months younger. veteran has to use an ear trumpet to hear what is going on in the house. Cannon is throwing his arms in windmill fashion, with little less vigor than he used when he was the speaker and dictator of the

Sherwood is the last surviving veteran of the Union army in the house, and the Gonfederate side also has one representative, General Charles M. Stedman. of North Carolina, who was 79 last January and seems in full physical strength, although he served all through the war with Lee's army down to Appomattox and was wounded three times. Stedman is one of the best liked men in the house

These three-Cannon, Sherwood and members, met at luncheon on May 7 in elebration of Uncle Joe's eighty-fourth birthday anniversary, tendered by Sena-tor Carroll S. Page of Vermont, who was 77 in January. The others were Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, 77 in February, the last veteran of the Civil war in the senate, who is proud that he was a private, Senator William P. Dillingham of Vermont, who will be 77 in De cember next, and Representative William S. Greene of Massachusetts, who was

year in recent history.

But the year is not ended. There are six months left, and after this year other years. The death rate can voice that showed no strain in reaching to the far corners of the great audi torium.

> Portland's Hospitality From the Astoria Budget.

All Oregon should feel pride in the manner in which Portland acquitted herself as hostess to the many thousands of visitors attracted from all parts of America by the Imperial Shrine convention and her Rose Festival. It is a should declare with unreserved enthusiasm that no city in the United States has ever given them such entertainment

To care for 100,000 strangers, provide them with eating and sleeping accommodations and entertainment for every hour of their stay is a monumental task. It requires efficient organization, nonths of preparation and a mint of money, but most of all it requires a heart that glows with the warmth of success of the week of festivities and the extravagant words of praise from the line of departing guests prove that Port-land had not overlooked a single essen-tial, was not lacking in any of the re-

quirements for the perfect host. The citizens of Oregon's metropolis spent several hundred thousands of dollars in entertaining the Shriners and the Rose Festival guests. The returns on this investment are not to be meas ured merely in the money spent by the visitors during their stay. The larger returns will come from the new conception of the beauty, the industrial life, of happy visitors are carrying back to their homes. In these returns the whole state will share, for it is inconceivable that Portland should benefit to the exclusion of the state of which she is the

We of the smaller cities of the state are prone to complain of and criticise seclaimed will be equal to the expense in sensational fiction for their ad- that leaves the reader to understand Portland, and many times we have just city of our state and an incomparable achievement such as has been hers this week should give every good Oregonian a thrill of pride. The Budget chooses to believe that it is expressing the feelings of the great majority of the people not only the business in which comto see a single prosperous or happy harvest bee following the threshing ate genuinely that she has done an exmachine around from neighbor to nary manner and that we give her great credit and great honor.

WELL TREATED. Take your hat off to Portland; she's

entitled to it. Joe Williams, who came back this morning, stated that there was heard. It is said by all that the Shrine they did nor receive the treatment ac-

newspaper accounts of the Shriner convention," said Joe Williams, on returning this morning. "As an instance of this, you will recall that the highest estimate the papers made of visiting Shriner

reputation that can never be forgotten or excelled. The occasion was specially notable for the absence of any sort of inclination to, overcharge at the hotels or eating houses and in these days of profiteering that is saying a great deal, when with the temptation the Portlanders had, they refrained and sent people away with a very high regard for their

Letters From the People

They are not taxable.

A spendthrift gets tight occasionally, but a miser is always tight. [Communications cent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one tide of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

THE DRYS AND OTHERS.

Portland, July 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—Thirty years ago a young and enterprising man stepped into my room in Morningside college at Sioux City, Iowa, and stated that he repre-sented Oberlin college of Ohio—or, rather, an organization within the coltained in the history of the government. out during vacation to talk prohibition All he needs to do to set a new record in country schoolhouses. In that way will be to live to December 29 of the the nation, he said, could be benefited present year, on which day he will pass in two ways-we should get a dry the mark set by Senator Justin S. Mor-nation and poor young men could get an rill of Vermont, who served 43 years education. The plan appealed to my and 10 months. Twelve years of this fancy, from several angles, and since time Morrill was a member of the there appeared to be no other solution house, the remainder of the time in the to that social problem I became one of senate. Cannon was first elected to the speakers. Among other things we congress in 1872 and took his seat March were supposed to tell was that the 4, 1873, the beginning of President Democratic party contained all that was final in the booze vice, and that the Republican party was no better. made my first prohibition speech in a periods of retirement, he would already country schoolhouse—I witness in the party a stampede of 30 minutes under the inspiration of its great prohibition leader. Would Bryan have taken that han the oldest member, General Isaac position when we students flooded the R. Sherwood of Ohio, who will be 85 in ration in the country schoolhouses August, Cannon is much more vigorous Bryan was practicing law and was in body than Sherwood, and the Ohio good Democrat, and prohibition was as veteran has to use an ear trumpet to hear far from his mind as it was from the what is going on in the house. Cannon is Democratic party. Who were the leadwiry, makes frequent short speeches in ers in prohibition—we young students, the house, balancing on his toes and or Bryan? It doesn't matter, only to point a moral, and that moral is that a few years later I realized that prohibition was not the only question before the world, but that something lay deeper something that prohibition could reach, and unless it was settled everything would return to ashes, and that movement was represented by Henry for single tax in a national convention as we did for prohibition in the San Francisco convention? The young students must answer that question.

> Talking Along a Sunbeam Hereward Carrington in Leslie's.

> One of the most interesting accor-

plishments of modern science is a device which has lately been perfected, by means of which it is possible to considerable distances, utilizing, instead of wires, merely a ray of light tain direction. A strong beam of light is concentrated, by means of a double convex lens and grid, upon a vibrating mirror, which mirror reflects the light waves at another angle. These reflected waves are passed through a second "grid" and lens, and are thus transmitted, in the form of a fluctuating beam of light, corresponding to the vibrations of the mirror. The vibrating mirror in quesare reflected, is attached to a disphragm and this is fitted into a speaking mouthtransmitter. Words spoken into this ing together must supplement their raised, manufactured or processed avoidable. When machines are under convention in murky heat, swinging his trumpet, or mouthpiece, cause the diaspoken words (like the telephone), and this diaphragm, in turn, causes the mirror to which it is attached to vibrate in unison with the spoken words. This causes the beam of light to vary or flucvibrations, so that the light-beam also fluctuates in exact correspondence. At the receiving station, these fluctuating light waves are focused, by means of a lens, upon a sensitive selenium cell which is a substance exceedingly sensitive to light. The cell in question is connected with an electric circuit, in which several batteries have been placed and distinction not only to Portland but to to which is attached a pair of telephone the whole state that the visiting nobles ated by the batteries passes through the selenium cell, and alternations in the current are produced by the varying resistances offered by this cell to the light rays it receives. These variations are picked up by the telephone receiver and caff be heard in the same way that our ordinary telephone receivers transmit electric changes or variations into ar-

In this way, the human voice is translated into speech, after having first been converted into light waves and then electric currents, and back again into speech In this way speech can be conveyed across considerable distances, without the slightest sound being detectable by any listening ear, since the light-vibrations are, of course, soundless, unless reconverted into sound by the proper mechanism, and travel in the ether (ever a vacuum) and not in the air, as do sound waves.

Olden Oregon Chief Events in Early Tiliamook and Umatilla History.

the bay and river by the Lewis and Clarke expedition. The county was cre-ated out of Clatsop, Yamhill and Polk counties, December 15, 1853. Tillamook City is the county seat. Umatilla county, named after an Indian tribe, was organized in September 1862, out of that portion of Wasco county lying between Willow creek on the west cause, but after all Portland is the big and the summit of the Blue mountains on the east, and between the Columbia river on the north and the summit of the John Day ridge on the south. Pendieton, the county seat, named after George H. Pendleton, was founded in 1868 by commissioners created for that purpose, and was incorporated October 23, 1800. The original county seat was Umatilla. first settled in 1862. During the mining days Umatilia was an important center.

> Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Piaces In Thomas Hafdy's story, "The Shep-

herd's Christening," there is a rare trib-ute paid to mead, that glorious intoxi-cant which our strong-headed, stouthearted progenitors drank unscathe conclave was an affair which will do a says a writer in the Century. The lot of good for all the Northwest. Port-traditional "heather ale" of the Picts land advertised herself, the state and all the secret of which died with the race. of this part of the Pacific coast, and was a glorified mead. The story goes those who returned east were one in say-that after the bloody victory of the ing they had not expected to find what Scots under Kenneth MacAlpine, in 860. only two Picts who knew the secret of the brew survived the general slaughter "Things were not overestimated by the Some say they were father and son, some say they were master and man, When they were offered their lives in exchange for the recipe, the older cap-tive said he dared not reveal it while the younger lived, lest he be slain in revenge. So the Scots tossed the lad this mistake up to you No, for the soft handed, pale and counted the bands and there were exinto the sea and waited expectantly, dividuals in exactly the same way as the grains of pollen.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

Some men do well by doing their best friends. tional convention city" says the Woburn Independent. "It is the hospital also the superb climate. Some there may be a national political vention held there." It often happens that a good talker a poor thinker.

Comparing airplane and tele speed between Marshfield and E the Register says of the flight of "Eugene No. I," last Thursday: "The plane made the distance in an hour and two minutes, but it took the telegram telling of the flight an hour and sixteen minutes to reach here after it was filed in the office at Marshfield."

Fire prevention is the word—at any rate, one of the words—at Roseburg. The News-Review says: "The old shed adjoining the Empire livery stable is being torn down today. The shed is one of the oldest structures in the city and was recently condemned by the fire department on account of its being in a dangerous condition and a fire hazard."

To many people the most popular hot weather drink is the one some other fellow pays for. weather drink is the one some other fellow pays for.

Costa Rica is the married man's paradise. There is not a millinery store in all that country.

Many a girl has been sorely disappointed because a young man asked her to marry him instead of asking her to accompany him to the theatre.

Honesty rewarded, as narrated in the Cottage Grove Sentinel: "William Bartels picked up a purse in the City Meat market Wednesday afternoon which contained so much money that he said he was afraid to count it. Mr. Webster, traveling salesman for Swift & Co. later claimed the purse, and said it contained \$500, and bought Bill a box of fine Havanas."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Eric V. Hauser, president of the Mult- | ment from dismantled Northwestern nomah hotel company, left Portland shipyards. Saturday for Vancouver, B. C., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. The Hauser automobile and chauffeur preceded the travelers by a day. At Vancouver Hauser will be the guest of Mayor Gale, who was entertained in Portland during the Rose Festival, and will witness the Dominion day festivities at the British Columbia metropolis. The trip is expected to consume the better part of two weeks and will be marked by automobile tours about the province.

C. B. Nagle has won the title of maitre d'hotel at the Multnomah following the recent resignation of L. E. Tewksbury, who has accepted a post as manager of the Placer hotel, Helena, Mont. Tewksbury, whose departure is much regretted by the Multnomah staff, is succeeded by a thoroughly exper-ienced steward, it is said. Nagle was for 10 years on the staff of the Ritz-Carlton at New York city and came to the Portland position from the Fairmont hotel, atop one of San Francisco's most uncomfortable hills.

A tourist party of San Francisco A tourist party of San Francisco ranks third in the sale of war I vings folks which arrived at the Imperial Saturday included Mrs. A. Franzen, Mrs. place and Iowa second in the purchase the Further effort to obtain gasoline:

Tacoma from independent distributed has been postponed by the Automobility of th Becker, Mrs. M. McCaffrey and Miss E. tificates. Griffin.

O. B. Lloyd, representing an Oakland Cal., shipbuilding firm, is transacting business in the city. Lloyd's company, which is continuing in the shipbuilding

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Silverma and family, registering from Brookline, Mass., are in Portland to establish their home, following the former's association returned to Brookline and prepared for the removal of the family, which arrived Saturday. The new Portlanders are temporarily domiciled at the Mult-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Glover of Great Portland. Glover is associated with the legal department of the Great Northern railway. They are enjoying the end at Rockaway Beach.

Robert E. Smith, president of the Title & Trust company, accompanied by his family, will leave Tuesday for a vacation trip through Yellowstone Na- and six deaths. tional park. Smith is superintendent of sales of government securities in the Twelfth federal reserve district and will attend a meeting of state thrift managers at Salt Lake City beginning July 12. Recent statistics issued by the treasury department show that Oregon ranks third in the sale of war r vings securities during 1920. Ohio holds first

Charles Upson Clark, educator, turer and writer and at one time an instructor in the American college in Rome, is here from Washington, D. C., to deliver several lectures before civic industry started during the war, has bodies and is at the Hotel Portland. recently purchased much valuable equip- He is accompanied by Mrs. Clark,

boyhood there," said Captain

"Did you ever happen," I asked, "to go through the 'House of God's Providence'

there?" Captain Smith turned around on the bench and looked at me search-

ingly. "How did you come to mention

Why, man, if there is any place my

"The 'House of God's Providence!' It's

strange how your question brings back

the past. I was born on St. Patrick's

about \$30. I went out on a full-rigged

soon in spite of the hand pumps the

feet of water in her hold and she was

"Wrecks? Yes, a few. I was in one

"Were you

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

By Fred Lockley

By Fred Lockley

With one who has been a senfaring man and who still loves the sea Mr. Lockley talks. This senfaring man seems loath to discourse of his senfaring man seems loath to discourse of his selferting man seems loath to discourse of his selferting man seems loath to discourse of his selferting man seems loath to discourse of his stand."

"Where were you bare."

"Where were you bare."

"Where were you bare." the southward of the life saving station is an oldfashioned farmhouse. With "Barview" Smith I sat on a bench on the more while he told me of the early by. Where was I born? I was born in is being reorganized. tuate in exact accordance with the sound days of Barview. From where we sat Denbighshire, in Wales." we could see the sunlight glinting on the ever in the ancient walled city dancing blue waves and out beyond the dancing blue that the life saving station and a saked. Captain Smith took a from his lips and his hand shook a from his lips and his his lips and his hand s ing soundings of the bar. They had and wonderful old city." "I spent my

a few days before from Florence.

come a few days before from Florence, where they made a survey of the Siusiaw

bar. They also surveyed the bar off Bandon, at the mouth of the Coquille

river, as well as the Coos bay bar, and

will go next to make a survey, near

Wheeler, of the Nehalem bar. that one place in Chester?" he asked. "Do you remember when we last thoughts turn back to it is to that old landmark. When I was a boy It was met?" I asked Captain Smith. He shook his head. "It was just 20 years ago," I used as a schoolhouse, and that's said, "long before the railroad came, I went to school.' you were the only settler here. Just at dusk one evening I rode up on you if you could put me up over night. Do you remember, I peeled the potatoes get supper? You are clean shaven now, Then you had a long, grey beard. You were baching, and I slept in this room that faces on this back porch." I received as wages six pounds a year,

Captain Smith packed the tobacco in ship in the East India trade. We struck his pipe more tightly and nodded. "Yes, heavy weather. It was not a large ship. I mind you now. That was a score of years ago. We didn't have many visitors then. You were writing articles for water gained on us. Soon she had 11 the Pacific Homestead. Yes, I remember. I had lived here 14 years when apt to go under at any time, so we you were here last. Now I have been abandoned her at sea. here nearly 35 years. I took up this Bombay, where we waited for over three place in January, 1884. I bought it for months, at the owners, expense, waiting \$1100. It wasn't quite a full quarter- to join another vessel sent out by the section. There was 149 acres in the owners. I put in a very pleasant three place. Its location and beauty made me months, seeing what I could of that want it. Having followed the sea since ancient and interesting country. I was a lad, I wanted a place where I could look out from my front porch at the sea, and see it in calm and storm. ship that was burned to the water's I preempted 160 acres adjoining my edge. A fire aboard a ship at sea place, bought 40 acres of school land at a rather thrilling experience, but it's \$1.25 an acre, and bought out a home- all in the day's work. I rose from secsteader who had 174 acres, so as to ond mate to mate and master. round up a good ranch here. When I I saw and did during the 23 years I folwere no settlers near here. lowed the sea is too long a story. I am Alderman bought out a not much of a hand for this blography squatter's right to a homestead at Twin stuff, so let's go easy on where I have Rocks. He paid him \$20 for the place. been and what I have seen. I have often Bert sold the place to a German black- said that when I die I do not want a smith for what he paid for it. The lot of gush put on my tombstone for blacksmith drank pretty heavily. He strangers to smile at. I want them to had a good woman, but once when he carve on the stone, 'Here rests Captain had been drinking he shot a man he L. C. Smith. His voyages are over.' found with her when he came home unexpectedly, and so they sent him to the necessary. Mutiny at sea? Who told pen, where he died. Henry Alderman you about that? No. I don't think I bought the place his brother had sold will tell you anything about those old for \$20. Henry had to pay \$1250 for it. days. That was a long time ago. It is The place seemed to bring bad luck to better to look forward than backward. almost all who had anything to do with I believe in letting the dead past bury it. Henry, you remember, was sheriff of Tillamook county and was short in his accounts. Before his accounts could be checked up the courthouse was burned down and Henry committed suicide by shooting himself. Ben Riesland most."

Then the last of the Picts cried, "I only the most pestiferous pollens do others know," and leaped into the ocean and and a man sensitive to the particular was drowned.

WHERE HAY FEVER LURKS Hawthorne Deniel in World's Work. 95 per cent of all hav fever results from pollen, but there are cases esting variety of things. Dogs and cats

from hay fever constantly without re-alizing the origin of the trouble. Occasionally some unfortunate who has the temerity to sleep in a feather bed finds that his hay fever prevents the comfort that he has every right to expect, but he perhaps falls to realize that the feath ers might be to blame. In all these cases there are emanations of tiny particles Sachet powder affects some in- which accomplish the same result as do

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for th Buay Reader.

Another sawmill is being erected Dallas on the site of the old Spaul mill. Logs for the mill will be haby truck;

Four Deschutes national forest hom-ing pigeons released at Portland made the flight to Bend in three hours and 20

Numerous robberies are reported from the Salem camping grounds and the city will endeavor to furnish ample police Several small forest fires have been discovered lately in the timbered section of Pelk county, but all were easily extinguished.

Plans for a house warming party are being made by the Albany chamber of commerce. The occasion is the occu-pation of new quarters. School district 43 of Washington county boasts the highest flagpole in the state. It is 232 feet and one inch high. A 40 foot flag will be put on it. According to an opinion of Attorney General Brown members of state and congressional central committees do not have to be members of county commit-

County School Superintendent Brown of Douglas county says that 85 school in the county will be without teacher during the coming fall and winter. The are rural schools.

The public service commission has granted permission to J. F. Daugherty of Yoncalla to discontinue his business of supplying water to a number of residents of that place.

The cutting of wheat for hay will be gin in Umatilia county this week Harvest will probably not begin before August 1. The season is about one month later than last year.

The entertainment program for the Elks convention at Salem in July includes three boxing matches, parades, receptions, banquets, athletic sports and visits to state institutions. The Hood River valley cherry crop will be practically harvested this week. While the Apple Growers association has sold the Royal Anns of its members

the price has not been given out

The federal prohibition amendment has Work of improving the Mill creek roa near Walla Walla has started. Abou 11 miles will be graveled at a cost of \$45,000.

show 21 births and 14 deaths. During the preceding month there were 26 births

A milk war which may result in a reduction of prices from 15 cents to less than 10 cents per quart, has been in-augurated at Aberdeen. Charles Bull of Matton has sold his entire herd of 41 purebred Herefords at prices averaging close to animal. One cow brought \$775.

A jury has been secured at Spokane in the federal court in the case of the government against the Culbertson, Grote-Rankin company on the charge of profiteering.

master of a ship for years, but that was the state. long ago. Now I am a farmer, so you can call me Farmer Smith, or Barview been advised that the First National Smith. That's the name I generally go bank of Fairfield, which recently failed

The Tri-State Terminal company has ever in the ancient walled city of Chester, just on the edge of Wales?" I warehouse and elevator to provide storasked. Captain Smith took the pipe age for this year's crop.

T. E. Moore and W. W. Parrish. Republicans. have filed their nom-nations for reelection as members of the board of Twin Falls county commissioners.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Ezry Milipuller don't have no testimony of value about the accident he witnessed when him and a bunch of lads was ridin' with Slasher Schlagmeler, who come back from the St. Mike sallent or somewheres, and who tried to knock a chunk offen Hood on the Highway tother day, Ezry testified at the inquest that he was the past. I was born on St. Patrick's tryin' to light a cigarette when some-day, in the year 1844, and in the early '50s I was as familiar with the ancient in a white apron dress thing said, Chester as you are with your own back-yard. When I was 16 I was apprenticed for a four-year term to a shipping firm. I received as wages six pounds a year

> Oh. You Cranberry Sauce! And Oh, You Oregon Bogs Where the Berry Grows! Oregon is getting herself in

value.

position to make direct contribution to the thankfulness of the nationonly a beginning as yet, but the beginning is good, and full of Let's go back, first of all, to child-

hood. Do you remember the savory odors that issued from a kitchen to which no passport was needed while they expected a faller to build the fires? Do you remember he crisp November air that inspired yearning not altogether of the sou as you walked in procession with father, brothers, sister and the day's "comp'ny" to and from the "union comp'ny". Do you remember being service"? Do you remember being ordered for the 'steenth time out of the kitchen before you learned how to sympathize with Tantalus, about whom you read in your Latin text

And then, do you remember the supreme moment when the lordly bird was borne in upon a platter that seemed as wide if not as long as the table? And, flanking the bird, to make that Thanksgiving day of memory complete, a great bowl filled with crarberry sauce so richly preserved

in-what is now almost unattainable -sugar that it had "jelled"? Well, at that time the cranberries without which the turkey looked lonely, came principally from he extensive and mosquito famous bogs of New Jersey. They still come from there, for that matter. But from there, for that matter. But Oregon has bogs and marshes, down beyond Astoria, near the coast, and there are other bogs and marshes on the Washington side at the mouth of the Columbia that promise to supply cranberries for everybody. In time. The yield last year was only about

3300 bushels, which sold for are being served.

\$10,000. But the berries are of ex-cellent quality and make handsome sauce for Thanksgiving or any other time of the year when and where Oregon's equally handsome turk sys