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Yes, the little heaps of rubbish and

enough now, but what of tomorrow,

In one of the parks in Newark,

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what of the snows of next winter?

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of the dismal picture.

or the day after?

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EMMA'S CONVERSION

E MMA GOLDMAN'S room at Petro-grad is draped with American flags, says a correspondent of the were to play with it. Harvey pulled this occupation against which the United Chicago Tribune. "I love America as the trigger twice. There was no shot. States is protesting. love no other land," she says.

The deportation argument is both an excellent and a convincing argument. Its effect on Miss Goldman was magical.

From afar, Bolshevism in Russia looked good to her. Distance generally lends enchantment to the view.

In America, she preached Bolshevism and thundered against American insti-THREE women and a man are dead tutions and the American system. She I from the fire at Elton Court Satwas at war with the American idea urday morning. The cause was careand American traditions. But when she got into Russia and saw Russia and sensed Russia, she turned longing man was reading a paper in the hall. thoughts back to the America she had He was smoking, as he lounged on the so long and so often denounced.

couch. The couch was at the base | Some others in America are like her. They fulminate against everything it is accidental. And often the gun of a circular stairway. Fire officials believe a cigarette or match was American. They point admiring findropped. It sinouldered, and within gers at the wild ideas and slant-eyed an hour the inflammable couch was on fire, then the stairway, and then the red flag a better flag than the left without means of support. isms of European Reds. They think the building. Every floor was burning within a few minutes, the elevator was out of order, and the efficiency was out of order, and the efficiency was not order. into these unalluring fields of specuficiency of the fire alarm system delative philosophy.

Believing these things, why should It all happened so quickly that the the Goldman followers waste their fire, escapes were cut off to some, time in trying to Russianize the United others lost their way in panic. They States? If they so love the Russian crowded to the windows to await the Idea, why not, like Miss Goldman, go firemen. A majority of the residents to Russia? Why not go among people waited, some jumped and were killed of their own way of thinking, and or seriously injured. Practically no leave to the Americans the privilege clothing or valuables were saved. The of living out their own lives in their own way? And why not also leave It was all from a match or cigarette. to the Americans the right to run Elton Court fire is one of the state-Dropped on or near an inflammable America along the lines of free governcouch, it cost the lives of three ment and popular rule that it was inwomen and one man, and nine other tended to be run by those forefathers alarm of fire is almost a cycle of years ago—and 45,000 Japanese. The people are painfully injured. Others whose devotion to the American idea time, . under the circumstances, rapidly after the Portsmouth treaty, Japhave lost practically everything they was sealed and sanctified in the blood of patriots?

There may be ethical objections to what would a half a minute not have There is always a trap where the match or cigarette is deposited. In- wholesale deportations. But after been in the arrival of the firemen few are left. It is estimated that there flammables are everywhere. They are all, why should good Bolshevist lambs to women balancing on a window lying in wait for the torch to light, be required to spend their haloed ledge, pressed by fire from within Then, as in the Elton Court fire, it is a lives here among wicked American and facing a four-story drop withgoats?

What could have been the feeling In the old days of mining roof the man who carelessly dropped the light could be have seen the mance everybody flocked to the digflames gutting the building, seen gings when they heard of a gold women and girls with their hair strike. But here is a chemist who streaming down, helplessly waiting to tells us that it costs the sugar trust be rescued from the seething furnace, but \$2.38 to make 100 pounds of seen Miss Bogue leap from the fourth granulated sugar out of sugar beets story onto an iron railing and drop at \$6 per ton. When you figure the difference between the cost to limp to the cement, and seen Mrs. Chancy drop from on high to the the trust and the cost to the consumer, you catch a glimpse of a gold The little pile of rubbish in the strike worth while. At \$2,38 a basement, the waste paper in the at- hundred pounds as the cost to the tic, the other little heaps of inflam- refiner, the price to the consumer mables, all seem innocent enough. But affords an example of profiteering greatest industrial center and the states: in them, hidden beyond sight, are po- to thrill Ponzi. tential tongues of flame, waiting, only

TO OUR SHAME

IN THOSE days of conflict when the billows of black smoke rolling away, war clouds hung low, when every neath and below them the debris, the blackened ruins, the charred bodies what did we think of Russia when that government "made at Brest-Litovsk a separate peace with Germany"? neglected inflammables seem innocent

Yet a "separate peace with Germany" and a repudiation of our allies' peace with Germany is what is advocated by Candidate Harding. Of New Jersey, 310 families are living that proposal, Governor Cox said in his acceptance speech that it "would by two small steamers of the Dollar tickets. lords. They are provided with a be the most disheartening event in line. But the territory is rich in min- or not he shall pay all the value the sewage system, running water, elec- civilization since the Russians made eral deposits. The people make mos- community creates into the public till, tric lights and a laundry tent. -It their "separate peace with Germany" isn't so bad with them now. But and that it would be "infinitely more as thin as can be done with machin- regardless of what the state wants. But

that of the Russians." We all remember the contempt with THE Portland Northman, a weekly mission of the Russians at Brest-pay is 8 cents a day. By use of rent to the state; whereas now, they live by sufferance of Miller & Lux and a few other junkers, and when citizenship," tells of Americanization and disgust that ran through the al- more productive endeavor, expense they do pay rent they pay all the traffic work done by the public library at lied troops in camp and at the front would be reduced and the aggregate will bear, and not to themselves—the

A representative attends all court treachery to the allied cause. proceedings where foreign-born per- In warfare for a worthy cause only awaiting machinery for infinitely traffic will bear to live in our own Chief La Mere said. "He does not touch sons are admitted to citizenship. Im- when allies cast their lots together, multiplied activity. mediately library cards are offered it was the path of honor to be bound

Their addresses and occupations are gether and make peace together. That by Mr. Dollar: A Chinese came to noted and books pertaining to their is why the name of Benedict Arnold, America last year to buy \$20,000,000 work are sent them. At the library for his treachery to his brothers-in- worth of cotton mill machinery. He books are kept separately that will be arms in the Revolutionary struggle, is is here again this year to increase the of benefit to the new citizens and a phrase of contumely and odium. order.

special attention is paid them when Yet at the moment when our late The Dollar company established allies are struggling through the peace warehouses, wharves and power Here is example of service. It is treaty to hold fast to the fruits of houses in Shanghai on a scale which service both to the republic and to victory, Candidate Harding publicly was thought would be ample for 10 the foreign-born on their way to proposes that we follow the Russian years. The work was finished early example, and desert them and turn to in 1919. Before the end of the year More than 8,500,000 people over 10 make a cringing peace with Germany, it was necessary to add 600 feet to years aid in the United States In such a course, what else could our the wharves and build two new warecan neither read nor write allies think of us than exactly as we houses, 100 by 300 feet, and two stories English. What a fearful number thought of the Russians in their mis- high. Other businesses are expandmust there be who may be able to erable treachery at Brest-Litovsk? | ing as rapidly.

The Irish coercion bill went through the British parliament by an overwhelming majority. It means To what harsh lines the American that British sentiment is strongly court martial system had descended against the Irish revolutionists. It through more than 100 years of un- means that the gulf between the of a second lieutenant from civil life. suppression of trial by jury and use a minor offense committed 3000 cessful in this advanced period of anese war.

ENEMY OF THE WORLD

each other. They played together. One land of Yeso, or Haikkade.

And now, in connection with its plans

"Here, Rocki, you shoot it; it ain't leaded," Harvey called out to Rocki. middle of the seventeenth century by the Rocki took the gun. He pulled the Dutch explorer De Vries. It was origin-

trigger. Harvey fell. the hospital from the bullet that and scattering tribes of Siberian peoples, tenantry we now have, and it is getting passed through his body just below Yezo, were discovered by De Vries at the right lung.

the papers tell of someone shot to many varieties and in furbearing anideath with a revolver.

lows, someone suffers. Someone mourns. And someone is left depen-

What a lot of suffering there is on earth as a result of the manufacture of pistols. The revolver is the enemy of the world

A wait of 10 minutes by a citizen

THE NEXT GREAT CENTER

THE commerce of the Pacific is to accede all the commerce on the

That is the statement of Robert Dollar, speaking of the possibilities in China. Mr. Dollar is probably the best writer, informed man in America on China and the commercial and industrial conditions in that country. When the purchasing power of the Chinese people is increased sufficiently, he says, the Oriental country will become the greatest new market in the world, ants of the state. They would be haunt-

Do American business men ever stop hard times. Such improvements as they to think that the Pacific Coast looks did make would be of that temporary across at a billion of people? In China or makeshift character that are made alone there are between 400,000,000 and by tenants." 500,000,000 people who are ripe for ad-American heart beat heavily at stage which is exactly the same as it thought of a possible German victory. was before the Christian era. The ChiThat spectre will vanish under single mirid cannot picture the full meaning ish that, of the coming development of China— ish that.

most encouragingly.

of production greatly increased. The lumber, oil and mineral resources are which we make, to charge us all the his tribe, blackens his face and fasts,"

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The our matchless record in the war, is American prestige to be allowed to sink to the Russian standard other commodities that are to figure that cannot readily be recognized as advertising. Yet that is exactly what Candidate be transported on the Pacific. It Yet the weal of \$10,000,000 people and Harding is asking the American peo- means a commerce never before

## SAKHALIN ISLAND IN HISTORY

Why Japan Now Wants All Instead of Only Half of That Inhospit-

shown by this war-time sentence in licans is ever widening. It sets the into newspaper headlines, this time as the subject of a note of protest from the a court martial case: A boy soldier world to wonder if this new United States to Japan. In 1905 this was sentenced to 30 years' impris- enterprise of reducing a large body long, slender island in the Sea of Okhonment for disobeying a minor order of Irishmen to obedience through otsk first came into prominence while representatives of Russia and Japan were at work upon the treaty of Ports-Thirty years in the penitentiary for of military force can be made suc- mouth, which was to end the Russo-Jap-By the terms of this treaty Japan was

given that part of the island lying south of the fiftieth parallel, which represents, roughly speaking, one-half of its area. Since 1875 the entire island had been fairs committee, secured passage of a law revising the entire court mar-

for the erection of so-called buffer states Friday, when they went out to play, in Siberia, Japan is occupying the north-Harvey brought a .38 caliber revolver erly end of the island, which is of great along. It was his father's. The boys importance, strategically, because a deminates the mouth of the Amur river. It is Saghalien was discovered about the

ally China's, and when first discovered war on us and build submarines to Harvey is gone now. He died at aborigines of the Japanese archipelago, we pay to him. That is the kind of The Kurile islands, which lie east of worse every hour, mals. Russians pushed down from Kam-

lien. At Portsmouth it was rumored for a time that she would exact from Russia. the payment of £120,000,000 sterling. In the southerly half of Saghalien to Japan. given the name Karafuto, the original name of the whole territory.

Under the terms of the treaty Japan holds 15.155 square miles, while Russia has 14,668 of the total of 27,823. who was trying to get central to The population is about 60,000, and is reach the fire department for the composed of some 15,000 Russians, who many vacant lots does it take to make are ex-convicts, exiles or the descendants of exiles and convicts-there are still ments in the story of that calamity. few on the island, although the penal southerly part of the island was settled Whether his alarm would have been anese settlers receiving 19 acres of land the first or not is conjecture. But each, and the fisheries and forests offering other opportunities. Of the native population on the island,

are a few thousand all told of Ainus, Gilyaks (a Siberian people) and others. Saghalien is 600 miles long and from 16 to 100 miles wide. Between it and

Yezo, the nearest Japanese island, is Le Parouse strait, which is 27 miles wide

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 whose mail address in full must accom pany the contribution. ]

The Journal-Third observation on the negative argument on the single tax proposition on the ballot: The State Chamber of Commerce "The people would become tened by the spectre that their sites and all thereon would be lost to them during

A STATEMENT ON SINGLE TAX

How well the landlord has learned his

munication with the outside world is him to pay rent only on land; now he pays rent on everything, even movie quito netting of wire drawn by hand or only half of it, as now, and whether or not he can call something his own unworthy on our part than it was on ery. By introduction of machinery think of frightening three-fourths of the what would that 70,000,000 people do? landless, jobless, homeless citizens of the state by telling them that if we get In another province lumber wagons this "awful" single tax they will which we heard of the cowardly sub- are drawn by a dozen men. Their actually have a place to live and pay as the news spread of the Russian of production greatly increased. The state-but to the landlord, who may live

Three firms, Miller & Lux, Spreckels the right lung.

Harvey was a victim of the pistol.

There are lots of them. Every day the papers tell of someone shot to empire. Miller & Lux own 15,000,000 chatka into the Kuriles and southward on horseback keeping American citizens The gun had been left within reach.
The boys took it to play. Now one is dead.

Wherever the pistol is there is chatka into the Kuriles and southward from Siberia into Saghalien. It was not long before Russians and Japanese fell into conflict over the two territories, and in 1875 these disputes had grown so numerous that Japan ceded all of Sagdeath. At some time they are em- hallen to Russia in return for full pos- American citizens that this land will death. At some time they are employed for the purpose for which they are manufactured—killing. Often it is accidental. And often the gun is used in a fit of rage.

American citizens that this land will we knew how we felt about it, but session of the Kuriles. It was more or they are manufactured—killing. Often it is accidental. And often the gun is used in a fit of rage.

American citizens that this land will we knew how we felt about it, but session of the Kuriles. It was more or them and they will become the still there is some satisfaction in have the proper authorities that it becomes the could persuade the proper authorities is carried. They may have guessed this convictions as to the unsurpassed that it becomes the still there is some satisfaction in have the proper authorities to still there is some satisfaction in have the proper authorities to still there is some satisfaction in have the proper authorities to still there is some satisfaction in have the proper authorities to still the still there is some satisfaction in have the proper authorities to still the still there is some satisfaction in have the proper authorities to still there is some satisfaction in have the proper authorities to still the still the proper authorities to still the still the still the still the proper authorities to still the st

> first. Besides, the builder pays a rent to the state on his enterprise, in taxes, and a rent to the landlord for the the end, however, the Japanese envoys contended themselves with the return of should erect substantial buildings is a mystery. Would he build less sub-To the Japanese half of the island was stantially if the burden were removed from the building, and the non-producing landlord eliminated, and the owner secured by the same title that is given every warranty deed?

> > RACE SUICIDE

it destroy property to remove the taxes?

Do vacant lots produce? If so, how

a prosperous city? J. R. Hermann.

suicide. It seems that in some countries Idaho, and in Northern Nevada near many women are averse to going down the Oregon boundary. into the valley of death to bring forth children that they may become food for cannon. This fact is arousing the hostile comments of the patriotic profiteers. and they are looking forward to the day when killers will not be numerous enough to make it worth while to start another world war. England, France, Germany and other countries seem to be losing their patriptic fervor and will lack great numbers for future armies. Oh, my! Ain't it funny? And yet there are others who want the birth rate to crease and a stalwart lot of citizens to be reared, and are yelling for pure milk for babies, and are also associated with crowds who demand military training so the coming generations shall be fit to kill well and thoroughly. Some say God smiles on their efforts. Methinks the devil grins, while Jesus weeps over Portland, Aug. 6.—To the Editor of such ideas, What think you, Mr. Editor? John Williams.

Olden Oregon

Tribulations of Benjamin Stark Senator Baker's Successor

ple are all industrious; children begin good and bad times by land booms and to work from the age of 5 or 6. The collapses. Single tax will forever banmind cannot picture the full meaning ish that.

Stark of Pertland, Charges were made MCNary, a boylious including the begin good and bad times by land booms and that Stark had shown sympathy with now United States senator from Oremuscles. I skimmed the pans of milk now United States senator from Oremuscles. I skimmed the pans of milk sepmind cannot picture the full meaning ish that.

For two months his admission to the view and what the highway meant to sh that.

Every land owner is a tenant to the senate was held up, but finally, in Feba development that is already setting state now. He already pays rent to ruary, 1862, he was permitted to take time friends from Salem. the state. Taxes, or rent-what is the the oath of office, by a vote of 26 to In the province of Szshuen there are difference? What we want is that some 19. A committee was appointed to in-70,000,000 Chinese whose only com- property shall be his own. We want vestigate the case and, following its report, Stark was impeached. He was not expelled, however, as his term expired with the assembling of the state legislature in September. Stark was one of the original land owners of Portland.

> Curious Bits of Information for the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

"The war bundle or medicine bag of the American Indian is a collection of prayers," said Chief Oliver La Mere, of the Nebraska branch of the Winnebago Indians, at a meeting of the Wisconsin Archaeological society. "When the Indian has a relative or friend killed in which we make, to charge us all the tribe, blackens his face and fasts," traffic will bear to live in our own state; an irresponsible entity, without vote, or soul, or conscience, responsible by the food for some days. A little water is no to no one not even to the face and fasts, asini of 399 Hancock street, Portland, all the charm of new scenes there is no tresponsible entity, without to no one not even to the food for some days. A little water is one of the best known Shriners of and ambitions, loves and hates, joys

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SIDELIGHTS

SMALL CHANGE

How about a little rain now. This is certainly hay-making weather, sn't it?

WILL HE MAKE THEM BALANCE?

INCREASE

Now General Wrangell claims a acres alone, and they had more men on horseback keeping American citizens a general row, too, no doubt.

It is estimated that there will be 30,600,000 bushels of potatoes more produced in the United States than there were last year. Consumers, accordingly, may not have to pay more than twice as much a bushel for them —La Grande Observer.

From present indications the upper valley is due to enjoy a "smokeless" summer. Seasonable rains combined with an efficient aerial fire patrol, have produced a most gratifying condition of affairs.—Eugene Register.

KROMER

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Stanley S. Jewett, head of the preda- the Lawyers' Title & Trust company, tory animal division of the United has resigned that position to take on States biological survey, has returned similar work at San Francisco, Cal. from Malheur county, where he has He will be succeeded here by R. C. been making arrangements for an extensive cooperative coyote poisoning campaign to be carried on with the Malheur county farm bureau and the woolgrowers' association. The plans are to put as many government trappers into the county as funds will celia and Nina, left Wednesday night permit, with the farmers and stock-Portland, July 25.—To the Editor of men employing an equal number of will sail from San Francisco for Honoing the war to kill off the human race by the biological survey in an effort to lulu next week and their daughters wholesale has stopped, another craze fol- eradicate the coyotes. A like program lows, namely, an attempt to stop race will be carried out in Owyhee county,

should be cut.

be cut and the rate at which they a good market for the shooks in Idaho . . .

Oeder, formerly connected with the Carey-Savidge company.

Mrs. O'Day and their daughters Cefor San Francisco after two months' will attend school in California. O'Day formerly practiced medicine in Portland and went to Honolulu in 1917.

The smallest sawmill in Oregon has been located by E. C. Erickson of the E. J. Hanzlik, forest examiner on the forest service, who has just returned Snoqualmie national forest, is spend-from a trip into the Whitman national ing a few days from Seattle at the forest. At Dixie Meadows the Prairie forest service headquarters, prepara-tory to laying out a cutting plan on miles up Dixie creek, cutting lodgepole the north fork of the Santiam river in pine into box shooks. Logs cut are no the Santiam national forest. Hanzlik longer than 10 feet and it takes 50 logs will determine the trees that need to to make 1000 feet of lumber. There is The mill cuts 4000 feet a day, has a 35horsepower boiler, an old engine sal-

Dr. J. Chris O'Day, accompanied by

F. S. McArthur, for four months in vaged from a mine, one circular saw, charge of the real estate department of eight men and a horse.

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

some vital expression, and some of

David M. Dunne, Mr. Lowengart and to the ranch to go to work. Many his son, Mr. Wortman and Senator Mc- night I have not even gone to bed. Nary for an hour or more.

seeing the fiftish of the world," said time I got ahead, so now I try to make Colonel Dunne, "and, though peace is up for the playtime I lost declareds the war is by no means over. 4 boy.'
Look at Poland. Look at Russia. Look at the world-wide unrest."

had gone over with Dr. Carl G. Doney, who had served with the Third division. from Chicago five years ago. We compared notes on our overseas ex-

[Abou Ben Adhem has nothing on Mr. broken procession on the highway be-lockley when it is a matter of considering his low, he said: "Sometimes when I hear fellow-man as something to at least take a been interest in. Finding himself in the midst of a pleasant company, he draws from each chance I wish I could tell them what a wonderful land of connect unity our he draws from each chance I wonderful land of opportunity our America is. I am Italian-Swiss. My mother died when I was 4 years old. When telegraphic communication was established across the American continent, among the first dispatches transmitted was one conveying the informa- illustrate what I mean by introducing but 12 cows, but soon I was milking 30 tion that Colonel E. D. Baker, United to you some of the people I met on a each morning and evening. I worked States senator from Oregon, had been recent evening. On August 4 I spent from 4 a. m. until 9 at night. Often killed at the battle of Balls Bluff, Octo-ber 21, 1861. To fill the vacancy, Goy- I sat on the balcony awaiting the sum-the horse trough and put my arms into nese are ready to join the march of in-dustrial progress. These 560,000,000 peo-times are produced by landlordism, and Stark of Portland. Charges were made McNary, a beyond friend at Salem, deaden the ache in my wrist and arm

Oregon. Then the talk drifted to old- would often ask me to play at dances, for I played the concertina well. After dinner I sat with Colonel would play till 3 a. m. and hurry back quit the dairy ranch when I was 18. "This is August 4." I said to Colonel Soon I owned a store. Then I took inne. "Six years ago Emperor Wil- a run-down hotel and built it up. Dunne. "Six years ago Emperor Wil-liam of Germany started something he couldn't finish." "He came pretty near seeing the figure of the more recorded and entered the commission business. In

Next I met Dr. Emma Maki Wickstrom, who came from Finland as a When Colonel Dunne had departed girl. She worked as a domestic, then Walter Goss introduced me to an over-seas "Y" secretary from St. Louis who had gone over with Dr. Carl G. Doney, went to Vienna, studied medicine, bepresident of Willamette university, and came a physician and came to Portland

Before the evening was over I had heard the life stories of several other

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

OREGON NOTES

The council of Eugene has been asked to pass an ordinance restricting campers in the city auto camping park to a stay of 10 days at a time.

The Salem hospital, which was closed August 1, has been reorganized and will be reopened August 16 with Miss Gladys Steele as superintendent. An intensive campaign is under way at Klamath Falls to raise a \$100,000 building fund for the Sacred Heart academy and gymnasium.

The Oregon City school board has authorized the construction of 350 lockers to prevent the theft of wearing apparel of high school students.

parel of high school students.

The annual meeting of the Oregon Federation of Labor, which was scheduled to be held at La Grande this year, will be held in Pendleton.

An application has been filed with the state engineer for water rights on Wilson river for the development of a pulp and paper mill at Bay City.

Officials of the Socialist party have filed with the secretary of state certificates of nomination of candidates for presidential electors and other offices.

The Klamath-Shasta valley irrigation The Klamath-Shasta valley irrigation district of California has made application to appropriate 1500 acre feet of water from the Klamath river near

An inspection of the alfalfa fields of Baker county will be made to determine whether or not there is any weevil. So far as known the county is free from the pest.

Although the acreage of potatoes in-Central Oregon is not so heavy as in former years, the quality of Netted Gems this year will be far above last year's crop.

About 300 feet of a dike at Browns-mead in Clatsop county has collapsed and as a result 300 acres of farm land have been inundated, causing a loss of \$7000 or \$8000.

Austin M. Donovan of Klamath Falls and Benjamin F. Lindas of Medford have applied to the supreme court for permission to practice law under the probation rule.

The state library is in receipt of 25 volumes or manuscript copies of books and booklets written by soldiers and others concerning Western participants in the world war.

Boat, and automobile races, a carnival and the best agricultural, horticultural and industrial exhibit of many years will feature the Wasco county fair which opens at The Dalles October 4. The Baker county court will let a contract in a few days for the improvement of the Muddy creek road as a market road. It will be about four and one-half miles long. Bids will be opened August 24 for grading the Haines-North Powder Section of the old Oregon trail.

Precipitation in Lincoln county in July totaled nine-tenths of an inch, as compared with no rainfall in July, 1919. Contracts have been let by the Chelan county commissioners for a new concrete bridge at the mouth of Peshastin creek. A. S. Kresky of Centralia has an-nounced his candidacy for the Republi-can nomination for representative from Lewis county.

A new timber cruise on 160,000 acres in Cowlitz county shows 7,427,000,000 feet, compared with 4,621,000,000 under the former cruise.

a day are made. The Bucoda improvement club has been organized. Its first activity will be the erection of a large public hall for community meetings.

Teachers for the Cathlamet school have been employed. Salaries of grade teachers will be \$105; high echool \$125 and principal \$165. School will open September 13.

Fruit shippers of the Wenatchee dis-trict are protesting against the recent ruling of the interstate commerce com-

The Wahkiakum county board of equalization has raised the valuation of practically every kind of property in the county. Farm land has been advanced from \$30 an acre to \$50 and timber land from \$20 an acre to \$50 and timber land has been doubled. Fish traps have also been doubled.

The fruit crop in the Moscow section will be below that of last year in yield will be below that of but better in quality;

During the month of July. 2533 pieces of baggage were received at the Bolse depot of the Oregon Short Line, an increase of 139 pieces over July. 1812. A corporation has been formed at Burley to build a cooperative warehouse to provide storage for grain and potatoes in the Burley district for those unprepared to store them.

W. A. Meyers and V. A. Fitzgerald, convicted of bribery while members of the state dental examiners' board, have been sentenced to eight months in the county jail and fined \$700 each.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: If only the Grand Old Party could git tax, like they done in the good old Mc-

The Oregon Wild Rose Can Furnish Parent Stock for

to take advantage of the opportunity to grow rose stock than Oregon. Several concerns there have gone into the business, but climatic conditions adverse. The weather is too dry for much of the year. The soil is not sufficiently fertile. The heat at times is too intense. The rose cuttings do not develop the necessary

size and vitality. It is peculiarly logical that the business of growing both rose plants and the choice varieties of ropes should be developed along parallel lines near Portland. Soil, sunshine, rain and temperature are ideal. For uncounted centuries the wild roses of the lanes and open spaces have been testifying to this fact. They have flooded the air with the spice of their perfume. They have warmed every rural scene with their blossoms. They have grown strong of stem and their topmost leaves and flowers have nodded to the breeze

But while millions of dollars were being spent every year for wild rose cuttings from abroad the message of Oregon's wild roses was unheard.
Heed has just, in fact, been given to
the apportunity. One local firm sold
last year 300,000 fose plants at an average of 20 cents apiece, and 160,000 this year at an average of 30 cents apiece, the reduction in number being due to shortage of stock. One Oregon sursery is now preparing to grow 1,000,000 rose cuttings for budding of grafting purposes annually. With other florists similarly expanding the enterprise it will not be long until

be induced to bloom. (To Be Continued)

high above the ground.

WASHINGTON

As an experiment, W. H. Rosenoff, a Ritsville farmer, is using an auto truck to haul his wheat to town. Eight trips

Traffic has been resumed on the Ca-mas prairie railroad between Lewiston and Riparia.

Completed investments for July of the permanent endowment funds by the department of public investments aggregated \$313,116.

us to fussin' over the tariff and adflorus duties and makin' the furriner pay th Kinley times, there'd be some show to s rt another trust incubator in the White House,

Entire World Supply (Continued from Sunday) California florists are more ready

Portland's finest roses grafted on Oregon's wild rose stock will be dis-tributed in more millions than can easily be counted, wherever roses can

An example of what is required and vote, or soul, or conscience, responsible looking at the twinkling lights of the periences of those with whom you come autos that streamed in an almost un- in contact during your travels. them and their names registered to no one, not even to the flag that pro- til he goes into a trance. During the