SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1920.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Eappenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES

James H. Gwinn of Pendleton has been

A 20 per cent dividend is being re-ceived by stockholders in the Cottage Grove Canning company. Gross sales of the company in 1919 amounted to \$50,000.

and the average price is 43% cents per

Charles Swalley of Bend made a trip the other day to the headwaters of the Umpqua fiver to search for a rich placer mine he abandoned 26 years ago. He found the spot, but there were only slight traces of gold.

The Inland Highway association will give a picnic at Manning, in Washing-ton county, August 18. The association is advocating the building of a stato highway through Forest Grove, Banks, Manning, Buxton, Vernonia, Mist and Jewel to Astoria.

WASHINGTON

The Montesano Packing company has started operations, canning its first veg-stables this week.

The 9-year-old son of John Holmberg of Laurel was drowned in the millpond into which he fell.

Pasco labor organizations are prepar-ing to celebrate Labor day on a larger scale than ever before,



anto others as you would have them do unto you.] Published every week day and Sunday morning, at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yam-hill street, Portland, Oregon.

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TELEPHONES-Main 7175, Automatic 560-51. All departments reached by these numbers. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Benjamin & Kentner Co., Brunswick Buildins., use in hauling other traffic one day by 225 Vifth svenue. New York; B00 Mallers this trainload of gasoline to Oregon.

THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right t reject advertising copy which it deems ob-jectionable. It also will not print any copy that in any way simulates reading maiter or that cannot readily be recognized as adver-

SUBSCRIPTION BATES By Carrier, City and Country DALLY AND SUNDAY

One week......\$.15 One month.....\$.65 DAILX One week......\$.10 One worth.....\$.65 One week......\$.05 One week......\$.05

These fates apply only in the West. Rates to Eastern points furnished on applica-tion. Make remittances by Money Order, Express Order or Draft. If your postoffice is not a Money Order Office, I or 2-cent stamps will be occupied. Make all remittances payable to The Journal, Portand, Oregon.



God be thanked that there are some in the world to whose hearts the barnacles will not cling. -J. G. Holland.

BLOWS HOT-BLOWS COLD

R ICHARD DEICH is acting judge have saved a life, and other drivers Ohio, the coroner and the town's can see whither they are drifting. most popular undertaker sat on a a deputy distric; attorney. He is also a nominee for district judge.

Recently the son of a prominent without looking for automobiles, a Portland family was speeding on a driver is not absolved from blame busy east side thoroughfare. He was for the simple reason that the baby arrested and told to appear in court. violated traffic rules. Babies and The officer was there with his testi- small children do the unexpected. mony. When the case was called for Motorists must anticipate and be pretrial, Acting Judge Deich, without pared to avoid a fatal accident. the state of the s hearing a word of testimony, contin-RESOURCEFUL FRANCE ued the case indefinitely.

Upon what pretext was the case THE recuperative powers of France | ter or that cannot readily be recognized continued without a hearing? Where A have always elicited the admira- as advertising. did the judge get details of the case? tion of the world. After all her de-towards advertising and advertising

husiness.

WASTING THE PEOPLE'S MONEY

DOES anybody think a trainload of gasoline can be hauled 3177 miles at ord for the government in speed of the same cost of operation that it can be hauled only 2048 miles? construction as Portland. He knows Does anybody think that the extra haul of 1129 miles would cost nothing? that the creation of the new district Just that thing was done when the trainload of gasoline was brought is intolerable and unendurable to

into Oregon from Tulsa, Oklahoma. It was routed via San Antonio and Fort Portland. Worth through California, 3177 miles, when it could have come via Wichita and Ellsworth, Kan., and thence via the Union Pacific in only 2048 miles.

At least 10 or a dozen extra locomotives had to be used in making the extra distance. Each was kept out of use for one day's run for other badly needed purposes, and at a time when there is a distressing shortage of locomotives. And the engineer and fireman on each locomotive were similarly kept out of use in hauling other traffic one day by this extra haul of 1129 miles in bringing for their designing purposes. Portland

And extra fuel and oil and repairs were required for each of the 10 or control. Portland must fight for any dozen locomotives and the wages of the 10 or a dozen locomotive crews fair consideration from the great shipwent on while this extra haul of the gasoline train was in progress. And the same is true of the train crew, of which 10 or a dozen were their influence did not extend to the

required in this long and entirely unnecessary detour of 1129 miles. And shipping board. the same is true of the cars which were nauled an extra 1129 miles and which must now be hauled the entire distance back again in order to receive other consignments of gasoline.

In public business, such wasteful processes would, when discovered, become a public scandal. They would be made the subject of public investigation. In any small private business such a thing as hauling a whole train of

c+rs 1129 miles for nothing, would bring on bankruptcy. No legitimate business of any proportions could stand up under such a system of waste. Yet we have here in the private management of railroads an actual case of waste is profligate as if the whole cost of the round about haul and to kill on the victim's first suspicious the round about return of the empty cars had been dumped into the broad and deep ocean.

And the reliroad owners do not pay from their own pockets the money so wasted. The principle is now accepted in this country that the interstate of the desperado?

commerce commission shall regulate the railroads and that it must allow them to charge the people a sufficiently high rate on traffic to return a fair profit to the railroad owners. Because of that principle the interstate commerce commission recently authorized the companies to raise the rates an pistols and shoot to kill? That was average of about 31 per cent for the entire country, in addition to an ad-

vance in passenger rates. One of the items on which that advance in rates was authorized by the

commission was the increase in salaries and wages of railroad employes. That is to say, the principle is accepted that when the expenses of the rail- that if all the nations would disarm road increase the interstate commission authorizes the railroad companies to wars would be much fewer. If we collect increased freight and passenger rates in order that the companies banished the pistol and disarmed the may have a fair return on the operation of the rail lines. The people, then, have to pay all the cost of hauling the trainload of and killings be fewer? If our friend

gasoline the added and wholly unnecessary 1129 miles over the long and will study the pistol and watch its circuitous route from Tulsa via San Antonio, Texas, through California to effects as The Journal has done for Portland.

The practice should be stopped. The internation of the power to do so then supplying them with abundant am-should put an end to it. It the commission has not the power to do so then supplying them with abundant am-suggest to the general public that we ongress should take a hand. If congress will not act then the people them- munition.

serves should force out of railroad operation a process that cannot be defended on any pretext and that would not be tolerated in any well conducted private

driving in connection with the death even at greater cost to builders and of little Donald Harvey, and sen- building owners. Dollars cannot tenced him to six months in jail, bring the fire dead back to life.

the maximum penalty. While Ritzman is serving his term he can re-While a Texas steeplejack painted

flect on how a little caution would the flagpole of a tall building in directly. porch across the street and watched except in the minds of partisan politi-

Because a baby runs into the street him.

A JOURNAL POLICY

THE JOURNAL is issuing to adver-I tisers and to others who are interested in its business and advertis- candidate and the Democratic candidate ing policies, the following statement: The Oregon Journal reserves the right himself :

to reject copy which it deems objectionable. It also will not print any copy that in any way simulates reading mat-

In the application of the general policy structive wars from the time of the the presidency, proposes that we re-main out of it. As the Democratic copy, use these criterions Copy for medicine taken internally not candidate, I favor going in. There can be no controversy about the Copy simulating reading matter not accepted. neaning of a straightforward statement Discussion or mention of symptoms, like that. Harding is against the league and Cox is for it. diseases, cures, guarantees, not permitted. The governor does not insist that the

fact had previously escaped his attention, that no city in the United States made such a shipbuilding rec-

But the order establishing the district has nevertheless been confirmed. In maritime circles it is said that the great shipping interests of the country have selected New York, San Francisco and Seattle as "closed ports" is an "open port" outside monopolistic

ping interests. But it was hoped that



A FRIEND of The Journal writes on the other side of the pistol controversy. He says everybody ought to go armed.

Then, knowing that his intended victim was armed, would not the armed highwayman shoot and shoot movement? Being always skilled in use of the revolver, would not the

advantage all the time be on the side And, under universal carrying of

concealed weapons, would not men in angry controversy whip out their the practice in the mining camps in frontier days, and do we not all re-

member the tragedies it led to? The best minds in the world agree crooks why then wouldn't hold-ups

of leather has come down considerable years he will ultimately take his The practice should be stopped. The interstate commerce commission stand against arming the crooks and turers have declared that they won't buy

> do as our forefathers used to do; that there be a mass meeting and a committee appointed and the city divided into COX MEETS TEST small communities, and that each community buy the leather, hire shoemakers ISSUE IS CLEAR and make their own shoes as in olden days. This could be done in regard to

From New York World.

suggestion was carried out it would bring the manufacturers to their senses Governor Cox has met the issue of the mighty quick and would stop this profcampaign, and he has met it boldly and iteering.

. . . s Ohio, the coroner and the town's He is for the League of Nations-not agitate until some such plans as the most popular undertaker sat on a league of nations that has no existence aforesaid are adopted. A, J. Clark. clans-not a mythical or intangible as-

sociation or society of nations which is without form and void. He is for the League of Nations that is already established-for the League of Nations to which 29 governments have already given their adherence.

The difference between the Republican on this issue cannot be expressed better than in the language of Governor Cox

The question is whether we shall or shall not join in this practical and humane movement. President Wilson, as our representative at the peace table, entered the league in our name, insofar as the executive authority permitted. Senator Hard-



"PLEASE!"

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Lloyd George is said to be badly in

other wearing apparel, and if the above

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

sympathizers with the strike was to meet argument with argument in open dis-cussion through the press." We naturally judge others by ourselves. The Oregon Journal being unusually fair in allowing the use of its columns by those holding various views, probably thinks the Den-ver Post would permit the strikers to use some of its space to acquaint the public with the facts and acts to which they object. Jacurd allowing the convention and attending the convention of civil public with the facts and acts to which they object. Jacurd allowing the convention and stopping at the lake en route.

The Warrenton News suggests that Astorians come to Warrenton for a good drink of water. They have it and we have not.—Astoria Budget. This constitutes a wife's conversation with her husband when he stays around the house Sunday: "Please move; you are in my way." Wouldn't it be a good plan for aspir-ing political candidates to line up the support of the motion picture stars? They seem to sway the emotions of a very large following. The support of the motion soft a very large following.

SIDELIGHTS

The high cost of living is said to be on the down grade, but yet a long way from the bottom. If it keeps on going down, however, we'll be willing to wait a while for the bump. MODES Correction of the september primary. MODES Correction of the september primary. Independence was given a hard jolt by Uncle Sam in the census returns and must go for 10 years handicaped with a pitiful showing as to population. A striving little city of approximately 2000 down, however, we'll be willing to wait a while for the bump. MODES Correction of a street interview of a street in the shoulder MODES Correction of a street interview of a stree

Random Observations About Town

G. W. Hillman, whose father is re- to the park management asking for in-

Dates for the Adams county fair have been set for September 16-19. The pre-mium list is the largest ever offered. New and large horse barns have been erected on the grounds,

According to a statement of the state highway department, a total of \$11,735,-530 has been expended on roads or con-tracted for since April 1, 1919.

than \$100,000 was collected during July meeting Wednesday and transacted some other city business the same day. He by the defense committee. left again Thursday morning, and will not be at his desk again until next IDAHO Wednesday. Pier has been sojourning

"If there is no change pretty soon in the cost of living I for one propose to THE DENVER MOB

Woodburn, Aug. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your "The Denver Mob" editorial we are told: "The only offense of the Denver Post was that it argued against the strike of the Denver car

men," and that "The true course of the sympathizers with the strike was to meet

need of a rest. It's all right with us. Let George take it.

people are called upon to tell their Bourbons down to the disastrous stories. That is where a Greek hotel struggle of 1870, the people of the accepted. proprietor told his. He got 180 days earth have marveled at the rapidity

in jail. But the prominent young man with which the French nation endid not have to go to that trouble. tered and passed the reconstruction His case was indefinitely continued. period. But never have her efforts The 14-year-old son of a well known been more successful than since the tions not accepted.

timberman was arrested for unlaw- world war. fully driving a machine. Judge Deich,

Seventy-five per cent of her facas deputy district attorney, was to tories and industrial establishments in vertising not taken. prosecute the case. The day of trial the war zone have been rebuilt. The

neither prosecutor nor accused was population of the devastated areas has highest standards of modern adverpresent in court. An officer who later doubled since the conclusion of the tising science and The Journal rejoices served a beach warrant on the father, destructive struggle. Two thirds of to be the pioneer in so important a was told that the case "had been taken the tremches have been filled in, two forward step in the local field. care of" with Deich. Deich explained thirds of the houses destroyed have This paper is thus enabled to bring that he didn't want to prosecute "be- been replaced, and two thirds of the to the attention of its readers such

cause the boy had been driving the barbed wire entanglements removed. advertising as it, with its knowledge machine a long time."

Nearly half the wrecked highways of values, would wish brought before Continued violation of the law, then, are again carriers of traffic and prac- it were the positions reversed. under that code, would entitle the of- tically all the crippled railways are And every advertiser whose copy is fender to clemency. That is what he again in use. Half the torn territory accepted is kept in the best of comwould have received in that case had is ready for cultivation. The regions pany. not Judge Rossman insisted that the are now producing sufficient cereals

Some time ago The Journal anfather he brought before him. The for their own use, and a surplus to be nounced the elimination of so-called distributed to the rest of the country medical advertising from its columns. father came, and was fined \$25.

A man who, witnesses declared, was is a prediction for the early future. At that time the breadth and fearlesstraveling at a speed of 50 miles an Not less has the fibre and spirit of ness of the policy received praise. hour in his automobile, crashed into the French nation been exhibited since The broader policy here indicated was a motorcycle. The latter machine was the conclusion of the ravaging strug- adopted at the same time.

wrecked and the rider injured. The gle, than during the dark days of the | The Journal believes, apart from case came to trial before Deich as German advance. The world again the ethical and moral considerations Judge. Witnesses insisted that "noth- views with bared head the manifesta- involved, in the business soundness of ing could have got out of the way," tion by the people of France of that its decision.

NOT BACK TO LIFE

fire exist in other buildings in Port-

means of eliminating the hazards.

and that passengers in the speeding spirit that halted the black menace of automobile "were hanging on for dear Germany at the gates of Paris, this time transposed to the pursuits of life."

This case Judge Deich dismissed, peace. Does he believe that men should be

allowed to make speedways of Port-The city and county are again exland streets? Or, does he believe that changing communications over which some men should be granted that is to build a certain road. If the governments were consolidated there

privilege? Another man was arrested for driv- would be no necessity for continued. ing while intoxicated. He had crashed debate over which body is to act. through a fence. During the encounter a timber had smashed its way

through his machine. Shortly after the driver arrived at the police station, Judge Deich called by telephone IVI ditions similar to those at Elton west shipping district of which Seatand ordered the man released on his Court at the time of the recent deadly the will become headquarters. own recognizance.

The books at the police station show aights, and many days, in jail for the gation of the conditions and offer rec- vessels. Portland will be discrimisame offense. No one has ordered ommendations to the council as to nated against in Scattle. Portland them released on their own recognizance. They stayed in jail.

Then the case came before Richard that the driver was intoxicated. The all the law calls for. There are other any practical union under such a head driver said no. The case was dis- building: with non-fire break stair- impossible. missed.

The cases referred to may be in- elevator shafts that are perfect fire its secretary, W. D. B. Dodson, in the stances of adequate and efficient law conductors. There are other buildings national capital fighting against the anforcement. But The Journal doesn't with many firetraps. think so. And the people of Port- The mayor is looking toward a had back of him the full strength of land don't think so. Does District safer Portland in requesting a survey a strong community's protest. Admiand recommendations. The investiga- ral Benson of the shipping board Attorney Evans?

It must be said to the credit of tion should be thorough and recom- knows now, if he did not know before, Mr. Deich that he did in the E. mendations be made that will ade- that more vessels of the United States J. Ritzman case what the coroner's quately safeguard those who work and merchant marine are being loaded outjury refused to do. He found the live in buildings. And the council bound on the Columbia river than on negligent pilot guilty of reckless should provide stronger regulations, Puget sound. He knows now, if the

What may be considered ugly illustracovenant must be accepted without in-Unpleasant words eprominently disterpretations. He is in full accord with

played must be revised. the platform of his party in that respect. He is willing to accept any reasonable Questionable financial or wildcat ad-

and Jesse James-Jesse had

PORTLAND OVERRULED

horse.

interpretations that clarify the obliga-The above rules conform to the tions of the United States under the league, but he stands firmly against anything "that disturbs the vital principle" of the league.

. . . That, in reality, was the storm center

of the senate controversy. The presiditions to secure justice dent was trying to preserve the vital principle of the league, and the Republicans, including Senator Harding, under Senator Lodge's leadership, were trying to destroy it. In the national The Journal-Is it not a fact that the convention the Republicans were manfire and police boards are expected to euvered into still more vigorous opposiinspect buildings and factories where tion by the threats of the Battalion-ofpeople are employed, not only as to Death senators, and Senator Harding is safety from fire but safety as to the finally in accord with Senator Johnson. Governor Cox now makes possible "the great and solemn referendum" that the president urged when ratification became

hopeless. . . .

The issue is clear. Governor Cox is entitled to the support of all the advocates of the League of Nations, and Sen ator Harding to the support of all the opponents of the league.

Every friend of the league can give his approval and his applause to all that Governor Cox says in his specch in discussing this question. Nobody has stated the issue more clearly or defined it more precisely.

He has dealt with it in a manner that Cappers Weekly says there is this leaves no doubt as to where he stands difference between sugar profiteers or what he would do as president of the United States in respect to the league and the covenant. He is equally frank in dealing with the Knox separate peace

which Senator Harding has made an integral part of the Republican foreign D ISREGARDING the injustice and policy. It would be, he says, "the most disheartening event in civilization since the Russians made their separate peace the impropriety of the action, with Germany, and infinitely more unand disregarding the protest of Port- worthy on our part than it was on that of the Russians." And if Germany were

Governor Cox was recently described by a distinguished Republican who had served with him in congress as "a right in every sentence of his speech of acceptance-in his discussion of the League of Nations, in his passionate denunciahis scalding criticism of the infinite malice of the Republican platform makwar, in his attitude toward Mexico, in all that he says about domestic questions-taxation, economy, freedom of

creation of the new district. He has Letters From the People

> [Communications sent to The Journal fo publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

TO STOP PROFITEERING Portland, Aug. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I understand that the price increased and improved.

I respectfully ask The Journal to read lake en route.

Upton Sinclair's late book, entitled "The Brass Check," especially pages 162, 162 and 164, as they deal with this same Denver Post in a similar case—the coal with the coal was a visitor at the city bulk trades, strike-a few years ago. Sinclair's acday, attending the council meeting to cusations are specific, and presumably true since the Denver Post has brought no action against him.

no action against him. ing convention. Can The Journal editor inform the

Henry Chapelle.

Dr. George L. Parrish, city health offi- customs service, Ivan Waterman, promany interested readers how strikers can state their case "in open discussion cer, has been so far away from Port- fessor of engineering at Oregon Agric through the press" under such condiland for his vacation that it took all tural college, and W. H. Wright of the the proverbial three weeks and then O-W. R. & N. system, have just returned

some for his letters to reach him. Dr. to Portland after surveying plans for This is written in earnest. Let it be understood I do not approve of the Den-ver mob action, but the point is, as I see stone July 17. He sent a couple of Elizabeth in the Quinault Indian reserit, that the Denver Post is not a free cards, and then employes in the office vation. The new lighthouse will catch press, and the desire is to learn what at the city hall lost all trace of him. the light at Grays Harbor and make means strikers can use under such con- Mrs. Ruth Carter, his secretary, was it safe for the reef at the mouth of

just on the verge of sending a telegram the Quinault.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Che-che-pe-to-i-gi-Some name that. It, hands. The two men we were after took is the name given by the Indians of the my horse, my grub, my gun and ali my Peace river country to a man who not ammunition and told me to get back ong ago was a street sweeper at La to where I came from for they would Grande. It means the man who moves shoot me on sight if they saw me again. his hair. This man can move his scalp, These people have told me that if they an accomplishment that used to fascinate I remembered what -I had heard the Indians of the Northland. The man found out they would be discharged. I who is in a receptive mood for romance and adventure can usually find it. You have personally talked to employes who would not be apt to pick out the man who sweeps the city streets as the subject for a story, but gold is where you find it and by the same token so is

. . . "It's a far call from my birthplace in India to Grande Ronde valley, and I have seen a good deal of the world since that far gone time in July, 1869, when I first saw the light of day," he said. "My father was an army officer in India. When I was 4 years old I was sent from India to the home of my forbears to England to be educated. When 1854 to get some temperance men elected I was 14 my father thought I was wilranch at Elbow, now called Calgary, Alberta. I wanted to be on my own, so struck out for myself. When I was 19, though I looked several years older. I enlisted with the Northwest Mounted police at Cypress Hill. My job was to look out for whiskey smugglers and horsethieves. I put in five years with them. I will never forget my first as-

> who knew all the traditions of the force and who would rather have died than bring a smirch on the reputation of the organization. We were after two horsethieves who had come across the line from the States. They had been stealng horses to run across the line and sell

in the States. My comrade warned me West Indies is the froghopper, an insect to take them alive if possible, but to get them dead or alive. We followed them for a week or more till we were in a rough untraveled country, where we lost their trail. My comrade sized up the, country and said, "They will take Trinidad, where their natural enemies- one of two passes across the hills. I'll frogs, toads and lizards-have been take the one to the right, you take the other one. Keep your eyes open and

hence. Wait for me. I'll find you. I

Five years ago a leading planter, after running across them, but one of us may exterminating as many mongoose as possible, placed thousands of ground ocate their trail. They are several days ahead of us."

started back for help. one of the sergeants say. He said, 'Any man who loses his equipment by having It taken away from him disgraces the force. He had better kill himself than come back with such a report.' They doubled back on the track they had come. I followed them. I followed them romance. for two weeks. During that time all I had to eat was raw digger squirrels that I caught by making a loop of my shoelace and putting it around the hole where I would see one dodge in at sight

of me. I would sometimes wait for sev eral hours before I got him but I decided to starve before I turned back. Finally the horsethieves established a permanent camp. I started back to get help from a small band of Cree Indians I had seen a day or so before. I ran across them in one day's travel. I told them the mounted police would pay them for what I got so I took a horse, an Indian-made saddle and the only gun they had, a .45-70 Winchester, and five cartridges, all they had. I rode back to where I had left the two horsethieves in camp. Next morning, before daylight, crawled as close as I could get to where they were camped in the timber. I waited till they were both astir and had started getting breakfast. Then I sang out, 'Hands up or I'll plug you. signment. It came near being my last. I was sent dut with an old timer, one Both their arms went up. 4 made th walk away from their camp 100 feet while I followed, covering them with my gup. Then, under pain of death, I made

one tie the other's hands securely behind his back. I made the other lie face down on the ground and I tied his hands. I tied their hands so tight their wrists swelled up, but I wasn't going to take any chances. I never untied their hands nor did I close my eyes for six days and nights while I marched them afoot to the nearest point where I could turn them over to the mounted police. They were all in and I was an thin as a snake and my eyes were so bloodshot I could hardly see. I was

lucky that time.

. . . "Here, I will show you a few scars where I have been plugged. Here is where an Indian, wanted for murder, shot me, but I got him. I have been shot five times, but when you sign for 50 cents a day and rations that is part of the game. I know of no finer bunch of men on the face of the earth appeared, and the sugar yield is greatly I heard someone say, 'Hands up.' They than the lads in the Northwest Mounted

J. E. Noddings has been appointed deputy state fish and game warden to succeed I. S. Johnson in the Salmon river country. at Long' Beach, Wash., with his family but he has now left for the Salmon River country to do some fishing. Teachers are still fe wand hard to get . . . says Miss Lura Paine, Ada county school superintendent. There are many vacan-Milo Hoadley of the United States

cies in the Ada county schools. The Bolse city tax rate for the coming year will be 15 mills. The expendence The expenditures for the year are estimated \$257,551.

Dr. F. W. Almond of Boise has been named director of the bureau of public service, department of public wolfare, to succeed Dr. E. E. Laubaugh.

War has been declared on the pocket gophers in Canyon county by the farm-ers, who have petitioned the county com-missioners for ways and means to carry on the warfare.

Governor Davis has received a United States treasury warrant for \$3996 in payment of a claim for 5 per cent of the net proceeds of the sale of public lands within the state.

The University of Idaho president, to succeed Dr. Lindley, will probably be named Tuesday by the executive com-mittee of the university at a meeting to be held at Spokane.

C. B. Walker, commissioner of the de-partment of finance, has resigned, his resignation to become effective August 15. He has been made president of the First National bank of Driggs. Then

Unele Jeff Snow Says:

This story about a young feller in Seattle ketchin' power outer the air sounds fishy to me, but if he can make good on his claim, pore old John D. he'll sure die of a broken heart.

We Don't Have to Take Our Hats Off to Anyone When They Talk About Rais-

ing Wheat

"I'm a little wearled by all the Washburn, Crosby and Gold Medal comments that Eastern Oregon's wheat is too soft for the finest grades of flour." commented A. G. Clark, who is manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon. over in the Middle West and you'd think to hear 'em talk that they had a corner on the world's available supply of wheat for baker's and family flour. And you would also think that such wheat must come from the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. At the very least, from Eastern Montana. The truth of the matter is that 1,000,000 bushels of Marquis No, 1 wheat was shipped from Eastern Oregon to Minneapolis out of the 1919 crop.

"The millers there didn't use this wheat for chicken feed or for livestock. They used it in producing their highest quality flour and are proud to send it out to all their markets under their own brands. To be entirely truthful it was a shortage of the Northern wheat that promoted the heavy purchases of the grain from the Inland Empire. But the result of the draft upon our supply was the discovery that No. 1 Marquis wheat produced in Eastern Ore gon and Washington is every whit as good as that produced in the regions most noted for its production. don't have to take off our hats to the wheat grown anywhere else in comparison with our own. Incl. dentally we ought to put aside this thing called prejudice, for it is only an opinion without the basis of ex-

perience or knowledge."

land as repeatedly voiced by the Chamber of Commerce, the United States for the express purpose of insuring a shipping board has confirmed the or- German-American alliance, recognizing with either of us." There is no reason why Portland

land. He has requested Fire Marshal should go through Seattle to obtain where man after man has spent Grenfell to make a complete investi- the allocation of merchant marine minded man." That quality shines forth will never be given a square deal in tion of the Republican senatorial con-There are other such conditions. Seattle. The competitive relations of spiracy against the treaty of peace, in There are other buildings on which the two cities, and particularly the Delch as judge. The officer swore there is only one fire escape. That is destructive attitude of Seattle, render ers in their treatment of a victorious ways. There are other buildings with The Chamber of Commerce has had

standing-would have anything to do

speech, railroads, finance, corrupt practices and governmental responsibility.

condition of the building as well? It is well known among employes of certain factories in Portland that the buildings in which they are employed are unsafe. did report this condition and it were

tions?

am not exaggerating this matter, as I state that the places where they are working are overloaded to more than the capacity of their floor space.

A Workman.

[City ordinances provide for the proper in-pection of buildings, both as to fire risk and overloading of floors.] Olden Oregon

CITY ORDINANCES PROVIDE

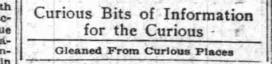
Portland, Aug. 10 .- To the Editor of

An Early Effort to Secure Prohibition Legislation.

An effort was made in the election of was organized. Candidates were placed in the field, but none were elected. Notwithstanding the opposition to the Maine law an act was passed by the legislature

in the nature of a local option law re-AYOR BAKER declares that con- der which establishes a new North- that the allies-in fact, no nation in good quiring retail dealers, or those who

wished to sell less than a quart, to obtain the signatures of a majority of the legal voters in their respective precincts to petitions praying that licenses be granted.



The chief menace to sugar cane in the that sucks the sap from the root and leaves of the sugar cane, and that owes its name to its ability to take prodigious leaps. In recent years the insects have

multiplied enormously, especially in

nearly exterminated by the mong originally brought from India to kill the rats and snakes. Wherever the mon-

goose were plentiful the lizards disappeared and the froghoppers flourished.

lizards in his cane fields, with the result that the froghopper has almost dis-

to the territorial legislature in order to ful. He said the discipline I would get secure a prohibitory law. For this pur-pose a party called the Maine-law party so he found a place for me on a cattle

shoot if you have to. We will meet on the other side of the hills two days

think there is but little chance of our

"Next forenoon as I was riding along had the drop on me so I put up my police."