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We all dread a bodily paralysis and would make use of every contrivance to avoid it; but none of us is troubled about a paralysis of the soul.—Epictetus.

FOR THE STRICKEN

THE state of New York has recently two and one quarter grams of radium ties is regarded as over-conservative. to be made available free of charge

The state has entered the fight built. average practitioner.

Of the use of radium in cancer the institution at Buffalo, says:

The usefulness of radium in the treatbut there are already certain kinds of which its use offers advantages and the results obtained are an mprovement upon any means we have heretofore possessed. It must, however, be remembered that our main reliance in the treatment of cancer is surgery but radium in combination with surgery frequently greatly improves the prospec

Cancer is today the second most rating almost equally with tuberculosis. It increases 25 per cent every 10 years, and collected a toll of 90,000 lives last year in this country.

its use in the Buffalo institution is were discontinued. looked upon as a big step forward in the fight to control cancer. Greater bring to light means of more effectively combating it.

The pre-eminence of America in the treatment of cancer will again be Colorado, transported across the country in the form of carnotite ore to the tion. The United States has now deuse as a therapeutic agent.

The project of New York state is a to conserve the most sacred of all of God's creations-human life.

Portland has had numerous and Scriptural assertion that "He who costly fires within the last two weeks. would have friends must show him-Greater caution would probably have self friendly." avoided every one.

BUSINESS FRIENDS

NEW hour in business has ar A rived. Competition has returned. Supply and demand are substituted for war conditions. The pressure of purchases which lifted every price

has been lessened. Business houses that have goods to more to salesmanship.

time the purchaser of ordinary aviating values. articles has been given the impression A total crop of fractionally less than the streets see it.

Business must now plan to keep the customer in a good humor. The

THE SWAN ISLAND PROJECT

THE prople of Portland have a right to know: That the Swan island port project is a \$20,000,000 project or a \$40,000,000

project, not, as it is commonly known, a \$10,000,000 project. That the port bill submitted to the Oregon electorate through the initiative or vote at the November election does not embody the Swan island project But the semaphore was immobile. or any other port project.

That the port bill proposes to give the Port of Portland commission, without further vote or any vote exclusively by the people of the part district, authority to issue more than \$16,000,000 in port bonds.

That the \$16,000,000 in port bonds proposed will be in addition to the issued portions of the \$10,500,000 in dock bonds which have been authorized by the people of Portland.

.That the port bill proposes a merger of the port and dock commissions only in the event that the city of Portland exchanges the title to its dock properties for refunding bonds which the port commission by the port bill will be authorized to issue in addition to the \$16,000,000 in bonds previously That the proposed port bill also authorizes the port commission to enter

the real estate business and to buy and sell or lease properties. That under the port bill which will be on the November ballot, future vacancies in the Port of Portland commission will be filled by the Oregon legislature.

That the Swan island project is one of great magnitude and the people

when given all the facts, must judge whether the port fortunes of the city will be advanced by its adoption in proportion greater than the cost. As to the reclamation of the Mocks bottom, Guilds lake and Swan island districts by filling, the report of the engineer of the Committee of Fifteen, which is responsible for the so-called Swan island project, indicates a cost of 8 cents a cubic yard. The records of the Port of Portland commission show that 8 cents a cubic yard is a modest estimate for the field work only, and that the addition of shore work, bulkheads, booster service on pipe lines

are at the present time paying more than 20 cents a cubic yard for filling. When the engineer of the Committee of Fifteen estimated the expense to the public of acquiring the 1552 acres embodied in the project he did the eminently proper thing of adding the assessed valuations of the several parcols and thus reached a figure of \$1,743,525 for the purchase of real estate. Now it appears that an average of \$3000 an acre would be substantially less than the owners would consider fair compensation, and that \$4,650,000 is a more practical figure to use in estimating the value of the real estate.

The owners of the Mocks bottom, Guilds lake and Swan island districts have long held these tracts almost primarily for speculative purposes. A limited portion of the Guilds lake district has an actual industrial value. But the greater part of this area is submerged, and, without reclamation, totally inutile. Mocks bottom has but one use. A railroad right of way traverses it, the tracks supported by a fill. Swan island furnishes pasture for a limit d number of cows. Otherwise it constitutes exclusively an obstruction to navigation. There is no prospect that the normal expansion of private industry will reach and reclaim the areas within the next half century. The only possible value of the property, therefore, is that which it will acquire under a bold policy of public acquirement and development. The Committee of Fifteen, of course, hopes that the establishing of industrial areas will return that amount of profit, at least, which is represented in the increase of value. But in this the present owners of the areas cannot possibly be interested. They have carried the property at the minimum assessment for support of public administration. What justice will rest in any contention of theirs that they should have more than the assessed valuation? And why should the public, after a purchase representing several times the assessed valuation, be asked to carry the property until industry needs it?

Nothing is said in the report on the Swan Island project about the cost of the very claborate port facilities which will be necessary should the scheme be executed. But, in view of the port plant acquired by past investment, it can hardly be expected that it will be less than the total of all purchased at a cost of \$225,000 previous municipal investment in docks. An estimate of \$9,000,000 for facili-

Some consideration must be given the trust committed to a public body to cancer victims of the country. All not only in the terms of the Swan island project but under the port bill, sufferers from the disease, not be- which does not mention the Swan island project. The transactions in real youd cure, will be cared for at the estate would be enormous and the sums of money to be handled amount to Institution for the Study of Malignant many millions. The bonding power, which it is proposed shall be 5 per cent Disease at Buffalo, an institution es- of the assessed valuation of the port district or more than \$16,000,000, is supstablished and controlled by the state plemented by the power of taxation which also is considerable. The value of New York. It is said that Illinois of the city's previous investment in docks will be added, and, due to the may follow the example of New York. increase in the cost of materials, the docks are worth more today than when

against cancer because of the inability It may be that the Committee of Fifteen did not realize the many ramifiof most private physicians to purchase cations of its port project and legislative programs at the time its report Even the smallest quantity was submitted. Its members are all citizens of Portland who would share that can be purchased costs \$12,000, financial burden involved in work so great, and it is not to be expected that a figure beyond the reach of the for themselves or the city at large they would wish to neglect a full definition of the obligation to be assumed.

In the past Portland, awakened to the vital importance of port developcases. Dr. H. R. Gaylord, director of ment, has voted debt for docks and commerce by splendid majorities. But in each instance the people knew precisely what was in contemplation. Now they are asked to vest a small body of men, who will be answerable ment of neoplasms is still in its infancy. to the legislature only, with tremendous powers, of which it is hinted, not pledged, that the Swan island project will be a part.

The plan must be studied by every voter with the utmost care.

cents. And to this end the plan of breaks all preceding records. an unostentatious automobile salesman is cited.

deadly disease in the United States, hit the business of selling cars figur- wheat, some sections which indicated synchronously the banks adopted the are today getting ready to gather a uniform policy of refusing to handle fair yield. automobile "paper," which means that Purchase by the state of radium and loans with automobiles as security

This particular salesman felt the depression as others. But he refused knowledge of the dread disease to be daunted. Instead of spending through research will undoubtedly his time trying to get cars for customers that ceased to crowd he began going back to car owners who had bought from him. He revealed genuine interest and some technical knowlbrought to the fore with the inaugur- edge as he inquired into the operaation of state care. The radium used tion of the new motor, and whether it is an American product, mined in was giving satisfaction. Pleased patrons reacted instantly. He had so impressed his personality on their extraction plant in New Jersey, where minds that they thought of him in his it is reduced by fractional crystalliza- absence. They told him of friends who wished to buy cars. He found veloped the ore, its extraction and its that the number of people who want automobiles had not lessened, but that they had merely been discouraged. commendable undertaking, launched Business began to come back to him because he capitalized the factor of some homely common sense in the one

> It is a fine thing to use the phonograph to preserve the voice of the greatly the wrinkles that are caused position than indigestion. Exerdistinguished candidate. But why by smiling outnumber those that are cise is a great reformer. not use something to preserve the voice of the people?

MORE WHEAT

wheat crop estimate made by Hyman royal court.

is the opportunity afforded him to gon, Idaho and Washington in the men who approached his intersection by Oregon's official administration.

to return or to send other customers of production per acre this year's will be measurable in dollars and crop in the three states, therefore,

.The greatest gain in production was in spring wheat, and while the Not long ago the gasoline shortage general crop remains far below winter atively between the eyes. Almost no spring wheat crop a month ago

> A few weeks ago Max H. Houser resigned the presidency of the Port of his status as a member of the commission. The reason given by him was his disagreement with the Swan the port commission "ought to enter the real estate business." A few days ago Ben Selling resigned as a member of the dock commission. The reason ascribed for his act was disagreement with the Swan island port plan. The public will do well to ponder on the significance of these resignations.

A SEMAPHORIC EPISODE

HE IS truly one of Portland's finest.
If you don't believe it spend a street Intersections.

do with his genesis. If you don't believe it note the Celtic characteristics of his countenance and see how

the product of frowns. He presides over his semaphore like a dancing master over merry makers who trip the light fantastic toe. No, the simile is inadequate. He presides

this year, the crop was between 81 .- had never seen duplicated there be- have a specific gravity test of not value of the customer's disposition 000,000 and 82,000,000 bushels. In point fore. Traffic was lined up in every less than 56. While other oil compa-

direction. . There were big streetcars and little streetcars. There were big automobiles and little automobiles.

And all in a hurry. There was presently a clanging of gongs and a wild honking of horns. Some of the nearest sent the explanation back over their shoulders.

One of Portland's finest had forgotten his task. Standing with him on his round platform was a dainty little creature who looked as if the gentlest breeze of morning might have left her there. Her rosebud mouth was asking the most routine of street directions, but her dancing eyes had him hypnotized. He was telling her that to reach the depot one went so many blocks to the left and so many to the right, but his manner was proclaiming that she was just about the neatest, sweetest bit of femininity that had_ever tangled up mere men's heartstrings. She was thanking him for the direction but her mischievous eyes were telling him that his poses could only be accomplished by another Adonis with a blue uniform, a helmet and an Irish burr to his tongue.

Suddenly he came back to earth. He smiled her a farewell that was every whit as gallant as the au revoir of any courtier. At the same mament he set the semaphore in action. and contingencies, bring the total to at least 20 cents a cubic yard and the total approximate cost of the fill to \$8,000,000. Both Tacoma and Tillamook But the people waiting didn't scold. They couldn't. They smiled. And one of them heard the officer murmur, "God bless 'em; what's traffic to a pretty face?"

> The man who invents an inconspicuous anchor for the posterior extension of a shirt will receive the patronage and blessings of thousands of mere men who like to throw coats, vests, suspenders and dignity aside on sweltering days.

A BIG REALTY PROGRAM

DEVELOPMENT of Oregon's idle prompted a group of Portland realty dealers to join in a movement for the nies continued to serve gasoline of organization of a farm land division legal quality, the Standard Oil comof the national association of real es- pany represented that the fuel shorttate boards. Preliminary steps toward age was so acute it could serve either the nation-wide organization of deal- gasoline of 52 specific gravity or none. ers in agricultural lands were taken In the emergency the official adminat the annual convention of the na- istration of the state winked at the intional association at Kansas City in troduction of the inferior gasoline, the ing of the executive committee of the both prices including the one cent national association at Denver on Sep- state road tax."

Fred W. German, president of the Portland realty board, is one of the test. But it has increased the price state who can get a shiver out of the board of governors of the farm land from 25% to 29 sents. division and the movement has the support of F. E. Taylor, newly elected ing been given an inch takes a mile. freight and passenger agent of the president of the national association It has acted without shadow of moral of real estate boards. Realters of the right. But probably neither morals signment from El Centro, Cal. El Cening the Golden Rule store of Marysville, middle western and eastern states are middle western and eastern states are nor right enter much into the policies tro is in the center of the Imperial valno less enthusiastic in their endorse- of the organization which has not paid ley, close to the Mexican border. Sparks that O'Neil has attended. ment of the work proposed than are the \$29,000,000 fine imposed upon it by four degrees hotter than the infernal those of the Pacific coast.

Every year several thousand farm- law violations. ers migrate from the eastern states to the vast agricultural areas west of the Rocky mountains. Their as to climatic and soil conditions and has often resulted in disappointment and financial loss. Personal investigation of land available for settlement requires an outlay of time and money which the average settler can ill afford, and one of the object; of the farm land division of the Realtors' association is to furnish reliable information at a minimum expense to the prospective purchaser.

Plans outlined for the farm land division require the organization of realty dealers in every county in the United States, with a central organiza- The Journal-Chairman Will Hays of the tion in each state which shall function as a clearing house of reliable information and an aid to farmers entering repudiate the last seven years of Demor leaving the state or changing location within its borders. Cooperation of the federal department of agriculture and state agricultural colleges the situation will prevent the demand of Portland commission, retaining only will be urged in furnishing accurate the people for that accounting. data as to soil analysis and climate

conditions. With admirable breadth of vision half years as "mal-administration?" Was island port plan. He did not believe the organizers of the new department there ever before such unaccountable of the National Realty association look to the establishment of a land development bureau to prepare idle land for agriculture and handle its coloniza-

Through cooperation of the department of labor it is proposed to place revealing "facts," but to conceal the po-European emigrants on lands suited to their needs without the customary try-the question as to whether or not economic waste and to develop eventually every idle acre of agricultural land in the United States.

The purpose of the new organization as announced by its promoters few minutes watching him preside is worthy of commendation and with service. This man believes there is over the ceaselessly vibrant traffic at the backing of the 10,000 members of redouble our efforts in war preparations said recently: "The only real and perof Portland's most congested the national association of real estate to the everlasting impoverishment and manent solution of the vexing problems which seem more acute than ever since to the everlasting impoverishment and manent solution of the vexing problems which seem more acute than ever since the like of Erin had something to seems more than probable.

Said recently: The only real and permitted manent solution of the vexing problems which seem more acute than ever since the end of the world war is the application of the Golden Rule. Germany tried to the everlasting impoverishment and manent solution of the vexing problems which seem more acute than ever since the end of the world war is the application of the Golden Rule. Germany tried to the everlasting impoverishment and manent solution of the vexing problems which seem more acute than ever since the end of the world war is the application of the Golden Rule. The contraction of the prince of Peace as the dream of some idealist, but today our failure to join the League of Nations to our failure to join the League of Nations and Indiana. The Isle of Erin had something to seems more than probable.

> Lots of ill temper and a sense of being ill used result less from im-

THE TRICKSTER

TO BE tricked one has only to deal with tricksters. The Standard Oil and breated a shortage in every line THE monetary value of good rains over the traffic like the prime min- company has tricked Oregon. It has I is amply shown in the latest ister orders a function of the most adopted a profiteer attitude on the price of gasoline. Governor Olcott sell will be compelled to resort once H. Cohen, crop statistician of The One would say that nothing ever and State Treasurer Hoff are quoted Journal. He forecasts a yield nearly could divert him from his duty. He in The Journal as saying that the From the consumer point of view 9,000;000 bushels more than was pos- is as cheerfully alert as the crack of company has not violated the letter of the transition is welcome. Competi-tion involves price modification and increased value of over \$20,000,000—not guidance through the warp and woof against it of the Oregon specific gravmore. It involves service. For a long a small sum, even in these days of of traffic and the fabric he weaves is ity law was suspended. But the comthe orderly movement of business as pany has violated the spirit of the agreement and has proven itself un- the that a favor was conferred upon him 80,000,000 bushels is forceast for Ore- But the motorists and the streetear worthy of the consideration given it and Cocktails," for the Democratic party, newspaper. I wish to remind you that latest report. A year ago, with an from north, south, east and west the The law of Oregon requires that acreage about 20 per cent greater than other evening found a situation they gasoline sold within the state shall

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Random Observations About Town

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Fariand tour party, will arrive August country. Many other problems are 17 to spend a day touring the city and scheduled for consideration, such as the Columbia river highway, according reciprocity in dental licenses, the den-June, Organization of the farm land price having been reduced at the same to a report received by the passenger tal hygienist movement and estabdivision will be perfected at a meet- time from 27 to 25% cents a gallon, department of the O-W. Saturday morning. The party is en route from Canada to California.

HOISTING THE FLAG

The Standard Oil company is still While Oregonians are mopping their serving gasoline of 52 specific gravity brows and talking about sweltering. weather of the last few days. This man In other words, the corporation hav- is L. T. Sparks, newly appointed district Southern Pacific railroad at Eugene. Judge Landis b-cause of its anti-trust regions and thinks the last few days rave been delightfully cool.

The governor and the state treasurer Sheriff John W. Orr of Polk add in their interview that the state down from Dallas. He is accompanied is helpless to resist the imposition. by M. L. Boyd, editor and publisher of choice of farm lands has not always Perhaps the official administration of the Itemizer. Sheriff Orr, who has quite been guided by authentic information the state has unwittingly placed itself a reputation for discovering moonshine into a yellow jacket's nest. Both he ficial business but to sell the grain from In point of fact, then, has not the his big farm near Dallas. Mr. Boyd is Bend, spending the week-end with his family, state ceased to be a sovereign comwho are visiting relatives at Ryan

in a position where it is helpless.

Letters From the People

ISSUE CLEARLY DRAWN

Republican national committee is quoted

ocratic mal-administration in Washing-

ton. The people require an accounting

of the Democratic stewardship and noth-

ing that the opposition can do to confuse

What manner of man is this that re-

part of this nation the last seven and a

fers to the splendid achievements on the

nerve displayed? And he says "the peo-

ple know the facts." Sure they know the

facts. But the people never got the

out of any dark-lantern

lator of the Republican machine. Neither

did they get any illuminating facts out

of the Republican platform. The plat-

form was not framed for the purpose of

sition of the party on the most vital is-

sue ever before the people of any coun-

this country is to join in the League of

Nations to preserve the peace of the

McNair Jones.

ANOTHER SLOGAN

Richfand, Aug. 10 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Noticing among the "Let-ters From the People" a letter written

by someone who signed his name "On the

Fence," and in which he says, "Inasmuch

the Republican party, with permission

for the Democratic party to use it." Now

On the Right Side of the Fence.

tor of The Journal-You are right in i

YES

Kennewick, Wash., Aux. 10 .- To the

in this country.

Portland, Aug. 11 .- To the Editor of

"It is up to the electorate to indorse or

monwealth with respect to oil?

pany the contribution.]

sociation of Dental Examiners during Run. Commissioner Pier, who is not

Fifty Georgians, members of a Mc-dards of dental schools throughout the lishment of a national examining board. He will be absent about one

Salmon, clams and crabs have comunder the category of articles purchased company of St. Louis, Mo., came more than 2000 miles to make the purchases. He registered Thursday evening.

One of the latest arrivals for Buyers

arrived in Portland Friday to spend a day before going to Bend to take over day before going to Bend to take over the Non-partisan league has filed six his new work. Plumb was doing field candidates in Latah county, one for each work on the Rogue river in the Siskiyou national forest, when notice of his appointment came. Just as he heard the men bearing the message yell, he ran stills in his county, is not here on of- and his horse made record time getting out. Plumb will leave Friday night for

> The personnel of the city council will be cut down to three men again next

week, with two of the commissioners Dr. H. H. Schmitt of the Oregon leaving Saturday for their vacations. A. Not real stillness, but just the state board of dental examiners will L. Barbur is going to the beach for a leave Monday for Boston, Mass., to few days, John M. Mann will spend a

attend the sessions of the National As- couple of weeks on his ranch near Bull on only one side of the paper, should not exceed the week of August 23. He is the delaway on his vacation, will be back Tues300 words in length and must be signed by the egate representing the Oregon board, day morning, but Monday will see only national association has to do the mayor and Commissioner Bigelov with establishing the educational stan- on duty.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

that the solution of our industrial trou- vive unless her former opponents grant hies and the turmoli through which the her the material and moral conditions world is now passing is not more powerful battleships, nor larger armies, but a reconstruction from within-a new spirit of charity and love for others, a recognition of the brotherhood of man, irreother artificial boundaries. Bruce Barton describes our situation when he says . "A year has passed, and where do we stand? Europe is so badly off that most of us no longer even read about it in the unrest. Over here, to be sure, there is more money than ever before. We stand of even the most prosperous of us there is a vague foreboding. Riches have brought us neither a sense of security Nations to preserve the peace of the nor contentment. We've gained the world and prevent the recurrence of whole world and lost our peace of another war like which we have re-cently passed through with the loss of

so many of the young men of the coun- . What is the cure for what alls us? try, or whether we shall stand out along Josephus Daniels, secretary of the U. S. have looked upon the precepts of the with Russia, Turkey and Mexico, and navy, in discussing the world unrest. Son of Man as good to teach women and means a tremendous activity in war the rule of force, instead of the rule of such men as Lloyd George and men of preparations on our part. The facts love, and who among us is so rash as to his type, are preaching the gospel of love are that the issue—the leading issue—think that if Germany could turn back in place of hatred. Men are realizing is clearly drawn. The Democratic party the clock of history six years, she would that there are two opposing forces—real stands for the League of Nations, for not do it? Paul Rohrbach, a well known Christianity and Bolshevism. Eugene peace throughout the world. The Re- German writer, in a recent article, said: Troubetzkoy recently said: publican party is against the League, "Before Germany is judged by foreign for increased armament and a huge mil- countries, their people must be made to istics of Bolshevism is its pronounced itary establishment that would suck the understand that, even before the war hatred of religion, and of Christianity very blood out of our people. These and through are the facts known of all sensible men Germanys and throughout the war, there were two most of all. To the Bolshevist Chris-Germanys—a military Germany and a tianity is not merely the theory of a democratic Germany. Military Ger- mode of life different from his own; it many is crushed and will not sur- is an enemy to be persecuted and wiped Democratic Germany, how- out of existence."

condeming the Denver mob that smashed the plant of the Denver Post, but I can not forget how you condoned the mob at as it seems to be the privilege of anyone Centralia when a bunch of soldiers were sicked on by the lumber trust until they raided the L. W. W. hall and then mutilated and hanged a soldier boy who fought in self defense. Surely a mob is assuming the same privilege as "On a mob whether it hangs an ex-soldier or with permission for the Republican party the Post supported young John D. when he sent a bunch of armed thugs to shoot up the men, women and children of the tent colony at Ludlow, Colo. By the way, do you ever publish letters if they ontain criticisms of The Journal? Inquirer.

More and more men are coming to see ever, will not be able to surwhich make such survival possible."

Alexander Millerand of France says spective of mountain ranges, rivers or to see his debtor ruined." Guglielmo Ferrero, the historian, sees no solution through military methods. He says: "If the unlimited rivalry in armaments between the great powers shall be renewed, at the present stage of economic newspapers. The Orient is seething with exhaustion, political turmoil and uncertainty between peace and war in which Europe is struggling, it is hard to see in line at the jewelry stores and crowd by what miracle we can avert a genera the avenues with our automobiles. We war, which will bring the whole world, have everything to make us happy, ap- victors and vanquished, down to the same level of misery. The result of this policy will be either a social revolution or a horrible despotism. There is but one way to escape this danger: a general agreemen between all the powers, Germany in cluded."

For nearly two thousand years

"One of the most striking character

HOTELS FOR TOURISTS Eugene is going to build another hotel though it already has one of the best in the upper valley. Simon Benson is going to invest \$1,000,000 in a new hotel a few miles west of Hood River on the Columbia highway. Reason: Tourists. Tourists may be made one of the coun-

try's best assets if arrangements are

made for taking care of them. With a

good hotel in Corvallis, this town can

be made an attraction for tourists that

will pay interest many fold. THANKFUL IT'S NO WORSE It is getting so that we regard as coming down when they stay they were

The Oregon Country

OREGON NOTES Grass valley and Moro were visited last Thursday by a severe dust storm.

Word has been sent to cities up and down the line that Albany has plenty of gasoline for tourists. H. A. Thomas, a former game warder of Coos county, has been arrested of the charge of moonshining.

A Bandon company has entered into competition with the Gorst company for the coast line auto traffic. The new elevator at Erskine, She man county, has been opened for the storage and shipment of wheat. Delay in receipt of material is holding back the completion of the telephone lind between Klamath Falls and Yreka. Walking fito an exploding dynamite charge, J. McCarthy, a roadworker in Hood River county, sustained a broken

S. S. Johnson has announced himself as an independent candidate for the office of district attorney for Tillamook county. After a suspension of six months the Grande Ronde hospital at La Grande is again starting a training school for

Attorney General Brown has given an opinion that banks have a legal right to cover their employes with group life 'Harry Wheeler, a sawyer in th

Ewauna Box company's factory at Klamath Falls, has inherited a \$90,000 estate in Michigan through the death of his parents. E. B. Lockhart, formerly of Salem, engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Warsaw, Poland, has cabled his wife from Berlin that he is safe and well, relieving

WASHINGTON Yakima Knights of Pythias will in-ugurate a drive to raise a fund to erect \$50,000 building. The Spokane County Good Roads as sociation has expressed itself in opposition to the Carlyon bonding bill.

has purchased a yacht at Seattle. He will use the vessel in a winter cruise off Mexico. During July, Yakima streetcars carried 22,874 more cash fares and 24,491 more on tickets than for the corresponding month last year.

Considerable damage has been done by a cloudburst near Spangle. Acres of standing grain and grain in the shock were washed away.

For driving his automobile at 45 miles an hour with a girl sitting on his lap, W. Maydal of Spokane has been sentenced to 24 hours in jail.

A reduction of 50 cents a head in the assessed valuation of sheep has been granted livestock men of Yakima county by the board of equalization. Small boys who were swimming in the Lake Washington canal formed a bucket brigade and materially aided in extinguishing a fire which partially destroyed a furniture factory at Ballard.

IDAHO

The harvesting of early apples has commenced in Lewiston valley. The outlook for fall apples is favorable. There are about 20 schools in Nex. Perce county without teachers. The average salary will be about \$115 a

during Buyers' Week, and W. A. Mel-stia, president of the Melstia Sea Food company of St. Louis, Mo., came more be kept as a pet.

The Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to make a thorough investigation of the housing problem. Over 275 Lewiston people made the trip to Winchester on the Masonic special train to attend the lodge reunion at Winchester lake.

H. L. Plumb, newly appointed super-visor of the Deschutes national forest, of Idaho has been fully subscribed and construction will soon begin.

> for the three legislative positions Where Bells Don't Ring Nor Whistles Blow By Eugene Field

It seems to me like I'd like to go Where bells don't ring nor whistles blow, Nor clocks don't strike, nor gongs don't sound And I'd have stillness all around.

Low whisperings, or the hum of hers, Or brooks' faint babblings over stones. In strangely, softly tangled tones. Or maybe a cricket or katydid, Or the songs of birds in the hedges hid Or just some such sweet sound as these To fill a tride heart with ease.

If it weren't for sight and sound and small I'd like the city pretty well, But when it comes to getting rest I like the country lots the best.

Sometimes it sems to me I must Just quit the city's din and dust, And get out where the sky is hand, say, how does this seem to

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

If there ain't no rig in Salem fer hangin' criminal fellers the officials might foller old Jedge Lynch and take "France wishes to see Germany recover a tree. Some tree in the statehouse economically. A creditor does not wish grounds at Salem would do and all the women and children could be give the closest seats to witness the example. Some people loves a free show. But some ways, lately, officials is ashamed of a hangin' and take 4t off by itsel 'thout any body hardly bein' allowed to

> For Workmanship or Design None Excels the Furniture Made in Oregon.

peek in.

A feature which has taken second place to none of Portland's eighth annual Buyers's week is the exhibit of "Oregon Quality" furniture in a big building on the east side. The exhibits were distributed over four floors and, at that, so great is the variety of furniture produced locally that the manufacturers said they had only room to display what they call their "leaders." On display everything needed to furnish an ideal home. For the dining room there were beautiful, massive, glossy tables and chairs that would delight the heart of any housewife. There were sideboards and serving trays on rollers and a host of little conveniences as attractive as they were

For the parlor there were lo and davenports, richly and deeply upholstered in plushes and leather and fabrics that go farthest to meet the demands of wear and appear There were chairs with legs and backs, rockers of hardwo of cane and of willow and the tall lamps that add dignity and beauty as well as light to any room.

For the the bedrooms there was an ending variety, from mattresses and pillows to bedsteads in mahogany and birds eye maple. The articles that a kitchen needs were also rep-The visiting merchants from West-

ern states, from Canada and from Alaska were upanimous in their en thusiasm over this display. It dem-onstrated to their complete satisfac tion that the furniture industry of Oregon has teached an excellence of craftsmanship and artistic quality of design which renders it possible for them at the same time to patronise home industry and meet the most ex-

tomers.