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erty as a misioriume, sees a crime.

—Boves A VOTER WANTS TO KNOW

WILL you let the voters know, if

they (the port commissioners) can take not, he says, find it necessary to make over the St. Johns terminals and let them a separate peace, because the allies fall into deay or dismantle them? fall into decay or dismantle them? There is much talk on the streets that it is the intention as soon as some docks logic of Harding statesmanship? should be built at Swan island for the new commission to take over the St. Johns terminals and then dismantle do that, and is there kind?-D. Carnahan.

Committee of Fifteen, which is the territorial interests settled by the author of the Swan island port plan treaty of Versailles in which America grounds. It has no other area within and even if it were possible to cut off is the good of a national church if it be and of the port bill on the November has distinct national interest, such as ballot, is. The port commission is. The dock commission is.

through the Rity council's similar It would, however, definitely disassoquestions, unusual opportunity to ciate America from the allies. It would make their position absolutely clear mean isolation and the lone hand. It before the voters of Oregon pass upon would mean barter and haggle with the port bill in November and before Germany, with all advantages on the the voters of Portland, also in Novem- side of Germany. It is to this pass ber, pass upon the charter amendment proposing the transfer of title America would bring us. to Portland's municipal docks from the city to the port commission.

St. Johns terminal, already the object dent on the formal declaration of of the expenditure of several millions peace. Beyond that it is little more of public money, would be neglected, than a whiff of wind. dismantled or abandoned in the event of a change in port administration.

There may be substantial questioning of the wisdom that directed the selection of the municipal terminal site on the Willamette north of St. Johns, but now that the property has been bought and valuable terminals erected thereon, one thing only remains, and that is to make the terminal as useful and valuable to the public as possible.

tained in considering the port plan. their holiday, in accentuating the The port bill to be voted on by the dignity of doing the world's work. Oregon electorate extends to the Port of Portland commission as at present constituted every power short of actually taking over the city's docks. The present port commission can, if the measure carries, issue bonds can levy a tax of \$1,000,000 a year, it can engage in the real estate business, it can build docks, it can convelop and lease or sell industrial sites.

Only in the event that the people of Portland adopt a charter amendment authorizing the city to turn its public docks, for which \$10,500,000 in bonds has already been authorized, over to the port commission in exchange for refunding bonds, will the merger of the dock commission with the port commission occur. The merged bodies. in that event, will consist of the present membership of the port and dock commissions. Subsequently the merged commission will be reduced from tivelve members to nine, and vacancies in it will be filled by the Oregon legislature.

The features of the port program originated and offered by the Committee of Fifteen that most startle the public are the magnitude of the project, the unusually large pledging of public credit proposed and the center- come lower. ing of exceptionally extensive authority in a small body answerable only. to the legislature.

Before the people pass either af-

# DO YOU?

WANT America to have the most effective and most dependable navy proper control. Police and courts In the world," exclaimed Candidate Harding, in a front porch speech can well afford to deal rigorously Saturday.

That was what William Hohenzollern wanted. That is what America will try to have if the League of Nations goes to sponsible for the huge number of That is what every big nation will insist upon.

nd a sailor on his back. And that is what brought on the last war and what will bring on more wars. The League of Nations council is now making a survey of the armaments cated jaywalkers by holding courts

of the world with a view to cutting down armies and navies. Which is the better plan for the children and parents, and workers and usiness men of America?

2. What lands will be purchased and property was destroyed. Portland

bridges.

Morrison bridge years ago. As a re-

crowded day; lives were lost and

would have spent millions to avert

The Burnside bridge ought to be re-

placed with a new span of the Wil-

FOR MOTOR TOURISTS

I is that each motor touring party

the public camp ground. Each party

\$5 a day with the merchants of the

Portland, it was stated at the Friday

evening meeting of the presidents'

of less than the business lost.

convenient both to the city and the

the northern and the southern en-

THE AUGUST RECORD

Another section of the report wor-

ing with right of way. Pailure to

accidents were fatal.

conveniences.

Are not war taxes high enough already!

How much more should we add to the cost of living?

bill they want to know precisely and lar chance was taken with the old by pledge: 1. What project or projects will be sult, the bridge toppled over one

what price will be paid. 3. What policy will be adopted in that catastrophe,

4. What general policy will control disabused of the thought that re- man from Minnesota, has made a speech

of the two port bodies.

board district with Seattle as head- it will connect on the east and west country. quarters, intimation came that the sides of the river. Columbia district with Portland as Are the people of Multnomah county | So if 300,000 were dismissed that would leave 40,000 to perform all of the govheadquarters might be created. All ready to pledge their credit in the ernment's work in all parts of the counfirm the rumor is for Admiral Ben- side bridge? visit Portland.

## A GERMAN PEACE

CENATOR HARDING says from his that divorce is increasing in Amerfront porch:

gotiate a separate peace with Germany. merely give formal recognition to an gnawing at the heart of the American home?

This is an astonishing statement to come from the leader of a great party which is looking to him for enlight-W the port and dock commissions are united into one body and the \$10,-000,000 port proposition carries, whether phrasemakers at Chicago. He would have made peace. Is this the final

What of the seized property of German aliens, not yet validated by any filled to capacity with people whose ticularly the war department, and after them. Could the consolidated commission joint act of the United States and Ger- pleasure is enhanced by the accomthat, and is there a scheme of that many? What of the \$750,000,000 of modations provided them and who But when anyone begins to talk about loves that, must first be wise and good. American claims for lives and prop- go away praising the progressiveness dismissing hundreds of thousands of em-The Journal is not in a position to erty destroyed in unlawful submarine of the city. Carnahan's questions. The warfare, or by seizure? There are or near the city that is quite so profitable.

Samoa and China. A declaration of peace by congress The three bodies have been given, would settle nothing with Germany. that this champion of victorious

A declaration of peace with Germany would bring to an end certain It is, however, unthinkable that the emergency legislation, which is depen-

> Does this keep faith with the men who died, and the men who have re-

"I was born and have ever remained in the most humble walks of life," said Abraham Lincoln, as president of the United States, in a message to congress. And he left a name and fame that is an inspirafrom mauling rails that his career began. The workers have a noble Proper sequence should be main- example on which to predicate this,

# BRIDGE BUILDING

THE Broadway bridge cost the city I of Portland \$1,586,921.90. The Interstate bridge cost the counties of grand jury reported that sugar which to have to admit it. "Slush fund." amounting to more than \$16,000,000, it Multnomah and Clarke \$1,738,453.70, including several miles of approaches. The bond issue to be placed on the November ballot by Multnomah counstruct railroad terminals, it can de- ty for a new Burnside bridge is \$5,500,000.

> when prices for materials were lower than now. And the Interstate bridge in preceding months. There were panies were easer to get the work if only to hold their organizations to-

The price of materials and labor for both in smashups and injuries. But the construction of bridges is now the the seven deaths in August exceed the a plane with the cost of supplies for of the year. Another significant feature homes and business. This statement of the monthly report of the traffic should awaken sufficient memory of bureau is one which indicates that experience to bring realization that although no more pedestrians were one either pays the abnormal price injured than ordinarily, the toll on these days or goes without.

Burnside bridge resolves itself merely more directly responsible for the in- but I am firmly of the opinion that into a question as to whether the creased fatalities than pedestrians. public will pay three times the normal cost or can wait until prices be- thy of consideration is the one deal-

Experts have reported, first, that the give it resulted in almost 200 collis-Burnside bridge is unsafe and, second, lons. There is no excuse for such time recommended all teachers to read that it is not worth repairing. To smashups. And it is at the intersectine life and letters of Dr. Thomas Arpermit its use under the heavy bur- tions that many of the injuries and nold, master of Rugby. Perhaps a few

into intersections with a motor under with those who violate the law at corners. It is the latter who are reaccidents.

The licensing drivers law will soon And by the time they get through every worker will have both a soldier be applied to the drivers who cause collisions.

accidents occur. To avoid the col-

lisions is merely a matter of going

And in San Francisco they eduon the streets where those on foot were fined for transgressing the law. Perhaps that would aid in educating those in Portland who insist on walking blindly into heavy traffic.

### MAKING A BLUFF AT ECONOMY

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Sept. 6 .- As a remedy for the high cost of living, and for economy in the cost of government, Secretary Clarence B Miller of the Republican nalamette. The citizen mind should be tional committee, and a former congress-Above all, the people desire a kind of bridge as the present struc
Above all, the people desire a kind of bridge as the present struc
Miller's suggestion, which has a right

Miller's suggestion, which has a right policy of absolute frankness on the ture. Traffic demands a better span jolly sound for the taxpayer on its face. part of the Committee of Fifteen and than the present highly inefficient has been replied to by the National Russida bridge. The new bridge is Burnside bridge. The new bridge is show that if Miller were to be taken to be higher, its draw opening less seriously his proposal would mean that After R. A. Dean, assistant to Ad- often for river craft. It is to be wider. the government in large part would have miral Benson of the shipping board, Its approaches are to be longer and about 640,000 federal employes, of whom had visited Portland and learned di- more gradual. It is to be several 200,000 are in the postal service, where rectly of the conditions that render times as strong. It is to be, in fact, Mr. Miller probably would not ask for a intolerable a Northwest shipping a continuation of the streets which diminished force, as it has the reputation of being "short" in many parts of the

So if 300,000 were dismissed that would

that it is necessary in order to con- sum of \$5,500,000 to build a new Burn- try outside of the postal service. Before the war 37,000 were employed in the son himself to accept the invitation | If they are not, the present Burn- new bureaus have been created and of the Chamber of Commerce to side bridge should be closed and its others enlarged, such as war risk, intertraffic should be routed over other nal revenue, vocational education, war and navy establishments, and the census. If the executive departments were manned, conceding that several thousand There are statistics to the effect could be lopped off here in Washington. there would still not be enough employes under the Miller plan to do it, and all ica at the rate of 30 per cent every such things as the courts, navy yards, I have no expectation whatever of five years. Think a minute: In life saving service, public health and finding it necessary or advisable to negotiate a separate peace with Germany. gotiate a separate peace with Germany. Indian agencies and schools. In the simple fact that the allied census figures, 28 divorces per fire protection, penitentiaries, fisheries, powers with whom we were associated 100,000 of population. In 1920 there immigration stations, tax collection, cusn the war have already formally con-luded their neace the page of a are 112. Where is the thing going toms service, prohibition enforcement peace resolution by congress would to stop? What is the canker thus and agricultural work would have to be

> The absurdity of Miller's talk about cutting off 300,000 employes becomes apparent. The work of the government has expanded immensely as a result of the war and as a result of the new activi-IN A little town of Idaho the estimate ties demanded by the people from time to time, so the number of employes will remains an average of seven days in war figure. This will be true, whatever never go back to anywhere near the preparty is in power.
>
> The Federation of Employes does not spends while encamped an average of

say that further reductions in force can- strengthens those who wish not to not be made. In fact, they are steadily city. The camp ground is usually being made in several departments, parthe rush in the census work is over, there will be a large reduction there. pleyes he is overshooting the mark. It is stated that the average salary Naturally enough, the Idahe town is the government employe is only \$1200 a of preparing to enlarge its public camp year, plus a temporary bonus of \$240, against them. I cannot understand what 200,000 workers and near-workers, the not to Christianize the nation and introsaving would be only 6 per cent of the duce the principles of Christianity into would save \$3.71 per capita out of the pose the wickedness of that spirit which congress. Putting it another way, it maintains the game laws, and in agricouncil of this city's business and

civic clubs, is losing an average of the high cost of government. \$25,000 a month in motor tourist bus-Real progress in reduction of governiness because of failure to provide ment cost could be made if the League public camp grounds. The sum of of Nations became a fact, followed by \$25,000 a month is interest at 6 per a disarmament program. Ninety-three per cent of the government's expendicent on \$5,000,000. Yet the city has partments, a little less than 3 per cent dier, as reported in the press. The assertion is entirely correct that Pertland should have not one but tor tourists. There ought to be one and research.

### Letters From the People. Columbia river highway. There ought to be camp grounds at both

publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed his life. It can only be a very short 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accomtrances to the city via the Pacific highway. The camp ground limitedly provided in connection with the For- pany the contribution. estry building on the Linnton road

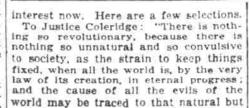
DISTRUSTS BOTH PARTIES

Communications sent to The Journal for

should have running water and other Portland, Sept. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Relying on your usual tected girls that seem to roam at will The motor tourist's name has sud- courtesy in allowing a hearing in your denly become legion. Portland has paper to any and all who wish to done much to invite the motor tour- express their views, I herewith give a please, and let the deaf and blind people ist, and painfully little to provide him If there ever was a time when states few thoughts, asking for information. belp to care for themselves if they can men and all representatives of the people should seek to do something con-A federal grand jury has indicted structive, surely such time is now. Are we getting anywhere? A political camthe officials of four Chicago conpaign is now being waged by the two cerns for profiteering in sugar. We major parties. One of the two candiare thus gradually learning why dates will be our next president. Judging from the course the mudslinging sugar was over high. We learned has now arrived at we need not expect something about it when a Salt Lake much from either, and I am indeed sorry cost \$9.44 to manafacture was sold is what the prospective voter hears on at \$23.48. The profiteers are one every side; and indeed the charges may reason why the cost of living is high. be true-too true of either party management, for really, personally, I do not believe there is so much difference between them along the line of "get the money." It is indeed sad to contem-But the Broadway bridge was built A FEW automobile drivers were plate when the candidates and their managers cannot rise above personal vituperation of each other and suggest ans more careless during August than and work toward some really heinfu was built when materials were lowest fewer collisions, but more killings. In of the people, to give future generations in history and bridge building com- a bigger ratio than in former months a better chance by giving the present a better living and stop the decay now everywhere noticeable in our manhood There were 810 collisions in August and womanhood. While such a vas and 96 people injured. It is a decrease work is ahead of us, sadly in need of someone who will honestly take up the work, our two candidates, the very highest ever known. It is a price on number of killings in any other month to lead them out of their plight, are now South Carolina. She was a devoted and halting on their way while they throw mud at each other. It shows too plainly that there is something wrong in both parties, and the people will sooner or fully wrecked her already feeble con-later be obliged to take hold of the stitution, yet his disgrace in no way passengers of machines was greater. craft off the breakers.

Thus the matter of building the new It would seem, then, that drivers were save the Democratic or the Republican, neither of them is safe to follow longer Loyd Lemert. A VERY WISE MAN'S WORDS

Washougal, Wash., Sept. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I believe the nafirmatively or negatively on the port den of usual traffic is a risk. A simi- killings and a great majority of the 90 years ago, would have some general a kick in it.



deadly error of human indolence and corruption, that our business is to prewouldn't care to be the successful canserve and not to improve. It is the ruin of us all alike, individuals, schools and nations." To Chevaller Bunsen: "Reform would

now, I fully believe, prevent destruction but every year of delayed reform amend but to destroy. . . I fear the mass of the French people are more thirsting to renew the old career of spoliation and conquest than to establish and promote true liberty; 'for who From a sermon by Arnold: "I think

the clergy as a body might do much if the times and preach fearlessly appropriations voted by the last men's social and civil relations and exthat he can." F. V. Moss.

A PLEA FOR THE OLD FIDDLER Portland, Sept. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Our commissioners seem day. ture goes for expense of war, a little to be too aesthetic to be humane when so far falled to make an investment over 3 per cent for the government de- they treat Jackson, the 84 year old fidfor public works, including buildings, argument of Commissioner Pier when h roads, rivers and harbors and reclama- says that if a license were given Jacktion, and a little over 1 per cent for edu- son, it "would throw down the bars to several public camp grounds for md- cation, public health, commerce, markets street, itinerants of all degrees" does no carry weight. There can be very few if any, 84 year old mendicants, and very few citizens would object to discrimin ation in his favor. In their decision it seems to me our council has been more nice and legal than good and wise. Let this old man fiddle to the end of

There are so many more vital things that need attention-the army of loafers in the parks, the tobacco spitter or the sidewalks, the giddy, foolish, unpro unchaperoned, on our streets.

Attend to these, Mr. Commissioners M. L. T. Hidden.

# Olden Oregon

In 1845 There 'Was a Great Salt

Famine in the Land. In the autumn of 1845 salt became scarce and the price was advanced from 621/2 cents a bushel to \$2 at the Hudson's Bay company's store at Oregon The American merchants, Stark City. & Pettygrove, in order to secure a monopoly of the salmon trade, withheld dispense with salt for months. So strong | coach and steamer. was the prejudice of American settler against the Hudson's Bay company that it was once proposed in Yambill county to take the salt of the company by force rather than compel the American merchants to sell their stock.

### Curious Bits of Information for the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places Theodosia, the only daughter of Aaron Burr, was a woman of superior mental accomplishments and strong affections. her eighteenth year she was married adored wife. The trial of her father for treason and his virtual banishment not only depressed her spirits but fearwheel and guide themselves and their lessened her affection. When he returned from Europe she resolved to visit him in New York. Embarking from South Carolina on the Patriot, January 13, 1813, she was never heard of after The schooner may have fallen into the hands of pirates, but as heavy gale was experienced for several days soon after leaving Georgetown, the probability is that the boat sank.

BUT JUST AS FOOLISH From the Cleveland Plain Dealer Inventors aren't working so hard on perpetual motion these days. They are wasting their energies on the equally ble dream of a soft drink with

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

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# SMALL CHANGE

IN THE MIRE

WHITE HOUSE

OR BUST

Labor conquers all things. Strikers sometimes hit men and

things they do not aim at. "Mexican Republic to Elect Presi-

It's a little late in the season to be raising auto tourist camping ground agitation, but if present efforts are fruitful the benefits while appreciated

in seasons to come.

SIDELIGHTS

Figures on the value of the salmon catch of the lower Columbia indicate that our silver horde has been transformed into a golden hoard.-Astoria Budget.

KROMER

Portland should have announced her goat gland hospital, where the fires of youth are kindled; before the rise in railroad rates. There is always some-thing to take the pleasure out of life.— La Grande Observer.

A Chicago store, announcing a sale, Babe Ruth on Saturday knocked out his forty-sixth home run for the season, and ere this news is cold his batting what percentage of profit that store the same as last year. average will probably have been lifted must have been making on the stuff --

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

# Random Observations About Town

"I have lost my elephant," frantically open a vocal studio. The family are retelephoned W. K. Berryman, a dealer in siding at the Multnomah. twines and rope, from New York, to the desk at the Multnomah. Hotel employes man was formerly a theatrical man.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ten Haaf and two laughters of Grand Rapids, Mich., have President P. L. Campbell of the Uniremoved to Portland, where they expect versity of Oregon arrived at the Portmake their home. Ten Haaf will land Saturday from Eugene.

real estate dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. D. Malkin and Mr.

### are called upon to find many things, but and Mrs. W. L. Grundy of Vancquiver, \$51.60 average tax for each person, which culture and in trade seems to think there the lost elephant stumped them. But B. C., are guests at the Multnomah, er

could hardly be considered a solution of the high cost of government.

Is no such sin as covetousness, and if a they searched the room and about the man was "nuts" are ardent workers for good roads and do but make all the profit of his capital they found the missing animal in the bed more travel between the different points. linen. It was ivory. Berryman had carried of the Northwest, and, as officials of his good luck token around with him the automobile clubs of their part of for years, sleeping with it under his pil- the country, they have been instrumental low at night and wearing it during the in inducing many motorists to visit the lay. "It is the second thing I have ever scenic wonders of Oregon. The condrum I had when I was a boy." Berryfor an auto jaunt, think the British Columbians.

# OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Mr. Lockley today. derous Slade are included in this article.

Old-timers of Pendleton and throughout Eastern Oregon will, in reminiscent Dan was all grit, so when he falled, to mood, tell you many an interesting incl- quail before Slade's look, Slade said, ient of the days when C. S. Jackson was 'I'll test your nerve.' He went to the the Pendleton agent for John Hailey's barn and hitched up a gentle team to stage line. John Hailey, the one-time one of the mail wagons. Taking a couple transportation king of the Inland Em- of unbroken mustangs along, he moire, is still hale and hearty at his home tioned Dan to get on the box with him in Boise. His son Tom, one of the most and he drove up the side of the moun-loyable men I ever met, was on the su-tain about a mile. Then he unharnessed preme bench. John Hailey Jr, still lives the gentle stage horses, hitched the mus-

at Pendleton. Not long ago I met Dave Horn, one of ing to see how fast we can go down the he old-time stage drivers, who used to mountain. We'll see who jumps first drive for John Hailey on the run be- when we go over the bluff into the tween Umatilla and Pendleton. Dave creek.' The mustangs started at full reached his three score and ten more speed down the mountain, with Slade than 10 years ago, and when I last saw plying the whip. They came to the him he was still going strong. Having perpendicular rock wall of the canyon driven on various stage lines in Oregon, he is a walking encyclopedia concerning way. Over they went, both men sitting their sait from the market at any prominent men of Oregon in the days tight, expecting to be killed. There was price. Many families were obliged to when travel was almost entirely by stage a terrific smash as the outfit piled up

> "Pendleton was a lively burg," said tangs were put out of commission, but "in the days when Hank aside from being bruised neither Slade Mr. Horn. Vaughn and Charlie Long made it their nor Dan Harding was hurt. headquarters. Baker City wasn't so slow, either, but the liveliest burg I remember was Julesburg, junction of the all new drivers. He would sit on the Salt Lake City and Denver stage lines, box with the driver, and when they came at the time Slade was division superin- to a bad grade he would grab the buftendent, under Ben Holladay. Slade had a good many notches on his gun, and he was hired because it was believed he could keep the desperadoes of that secion in subjection. Julesburg was named after a man named Jules.

> "Charley Norris, a driver who worked with me, had a peculiar experience with Slade. Slade was hard as granite, and insisted on his drivers coming in on time. Washouts, holdups and attacks by Indians were part of the daily routine, and Slade would not accept them as alibis. One day Charley Norris encountered a terrific blizzard, and though he put his torses through for all he was worth, he Julesburg half an hour late. Slade met him, watch in hand, and said, "What excuse have you for being late?" Charley started to explain about the heavy drifts in the road, but before he could say a dozen words Slade reached up, caught him by the collar, jerked him off the box, and kicked him in the side, breaking two ribs. Then, shaking him as a terrier does a rat, he said, on't do anything this time to you, but if it ever happens again I'll make you a horse to death to get W. F. Sanders wish you were never born.

"One day Slade was at Box Elder station. He made some rather derogatory hard to save Slade, but he couldn't remark about stage drivers net having make it."

tentiary.

tangs to the wagon, and said, 'I am go-

through which the stream had cut

on the rocks below. The stage was

smashed to kindling wood, the mus-

"Slade had one test that he tried on

falo laprode, wave ft, and give a series of Comanche yells. Of course, the

horses would run away. If the driver

kept his head and got them stopped at the foot of the grade, Slade would make

no comment, but if the driver turned

white or got rattled Slade would throw

him off the box, set him afoot, and drive the stage himself to the next station.

That particular driver could never get

. . .

Ben Holladay did, so he took 26 of the

best six-mule teams in his division and,

picking out the toughest men he had.

ley Wilson, Naylor Thompson and men

Benton. He went from there to

Green River, and no mail came thro

of that type, he struck out for Fort

ginia City. Holladay had lost the best

stock he had between Julesburg and

for 30 days, or until Holladay could se-

cure new outfits and new drivers. Hol-

laday was out and injured, and never did

of Montana to defend Slade when he

was tried for the murder of the founder

of Julesburg. Sanders worked mighty

get his stock back. Slade's wife rode

such as Dan Harding, Bob Scott, Char

"Slade became peeved about something

another job on Slade's division.

Recital of incidents in the career of Dave much nerve. Dan Harding, one of the and git paid fer doin' it. Meanwhile, reteran stars driver, are continued by drivers, took it up and said he had as Tad's a savin' up his coppers and nick ockley today. Stories of the brutal and much nerve as anyone else, including els for fear his uncle that works on a paper won't git no deadhead tickets. Slade. Slade could take the fight out of most men by just looking at them.

# Did NOT Get Away.

(Continued From Yesterday) It was evident that this monarch of the rapids of the Santiam was no pervert chub to give his life tamely. Four times he ripped the line off the whizzing reel. The slender rod bent almost double. He struggled time and again to get around the lee of the giant rock where he knew he could find jagged edges to saw a taut line or could get a dead pull that with his weight and wonderful strength would prove too much for

the silken cord. Drops of sweat, traceable more to nervous tension than exertion, stood on the angler's forehead. To meet each baffling rush, to keep the tension tight enough and not too tight, to keep the big fish from the jagged rock, demanded motion as swift as that of the big trout and an even

keener resourcefulness. Moments that were hours brought finally a lessening of the battle. At last the giant rainbow lay, still struggilng, on the gravelly shore, his beau tiful body scintillant with the hues that gave him his name, "Salmo Iri

"Well," exclaimed the angler, look ing upon his prize, but eager to sit still a moment before he picked i

up, "that Portland-made spinner is Some thousands of other anglers, both in Oregon and throughout the country, could with the same luck say the same thing. Making spinners for anglers who want to catch the finest of came fish is a Portland

specialty. Last year a million and a half blades, or spo oons, were stamped plated and shaped by local enterprise The actual assembling of the spoon and its "frame" and eisewhere, but even this was done Portland up to a short time ago. The outstanding characteristic Portland-made spinners is that they

constitute an almost irresistible lure, whether they be the large ones that go with bait, or the smaller brass, copper or nickel spinners that are used as flies. They catch fish. The writer knows. He is the one who caught the monarch rainbow on the

The Oregon Country OREGON NOTES Over 1,000,000 pounds of prunes in the icinity of Myrtle Creek. Douglas bunty, are still unsold.

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Buay Reader.

It is planned to expand the plumbing course at the Eugene high school into a general industrial school. A young man named Pollett is re-ported to have been killed while deer-hunting in the Alsea country.

Grading work on the McKenzie pass highway from Sisters to the summit of the Cascades has been completed. The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce is arranging for an excursion of busi-

ness men to Gardiner and Reedsport. Congressman W. C. Hawley has been nominated for reelection by the Prohibition party of the First congressional district

Miss Lillian Godsey, the recently appointed health nurse of Marion county. has arrived from St. Paul, Minn., to assume her duties, The trial of Mrs. Lena Steiger, accused of conspiring to murder her husband on a farm near Salem, will be held September 20.

George Spiker, an employe of the late hospital, has been arrested at latem on the charge of passing worthless checks aggregating over \$100.

During August 829 automobiles regis-tered at the Salem free automobile camp. This number almost equaled the regis tration for the preceding two months. James D. Giddings, aged 80 years, has filed with the clerk of Marion county an honorable discharge from company A. Oregon rangers, dated August 11,

The forest fire patrol operating out of Eugene reports 14 forest fires. One large fire was reported to be burning in green timber in the vicinity of Alsea Hop-pickers are arriving at Spring-

field, Lane county, for the picking sea-son, which has begun. Two cents a pound will be the average price for picking. Mayor Wilson of Salem was reprimanded by a police officer for a viola-tion of the traffic ordinance. He was accused of having cut a corner while

### driving an automobile. WASHINGTON

Lack of material has retarded highway improvement in Lewis county. A motor driven harvester operating near Thornton caught on fire and was totally destroyed. The Aberdeen city council has passed

an ordinance prohibiting dancing on Sunday in public places. As a result of teachers' examinations held in Lewis county in August, 67 teachers received certificates. F. L. Brown and O. Nellson, under arrest at Prosser on the charge of crimi-

nal syndicalism, have been released on a \$500 bond each. The clubhouse of the Vancouver ost of the American Legion is to be built on the cost plus plan. The building is to cost about \$80,000.

deen laundry, was burned by a fire which was started by the explosion of a revolving cleaning machine. Vancouver school district will vote Tuesday on the question of supplying free text books. To install free text books will cost \$12,000, according to the

Mrs. E. Smith, employed in an Aber-

estimate. Owing to the cost of packing under present conditions it is probable that Grays Harbor will have no salmon pack this year, though the run of fish is unuthis year, thousually heavy.

The recent heavy rains throughout the Palouse country delayed harvesting for several days. The Whitman county yield this year, it is estimated, will be about The question of procuring war trophies

for Centralia has been taken up with the proper authorities, according to a letter received by the local American Legion post from Congressman Johnson. IDAHO

The board of paroles has granted pa roles to 23 inmates of the state peni-Mayor Osmers of Lewiston has vetoed ordinance recently passed licensing

Richfield has passed a village ordinance setting clocks ahead one hour, to conform to mountain time. Idaho's personal property roll is valued at \$23,363,397. This brings the grand total of the valuation of the state up to

\$502,092,889, an increase of \$13,035,395 over 1919. A break has occurred in the Peoples north of Thomas, where the dike

about 15 feet high. washed out. According to a message from ! Buhl Chamber of Commerce to the publ tilities commission car shortage cond tions at Bubl are growing graver.

relief of 75 cars at once and 15 cars

### daily is requested. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Tad Schlagmeier has it that some people's got a pull and some people's got a drag and the elephant has a trunk he can't put clothes in, which is why a policeman can go to the circus for nuthin els for fear his uncle that works on a

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