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PULPIT AND PEW

power of its preachers?

Are the pews being abandoned by devotion?

Standing in his pulpit at the East Side Baptist church last Sunday morn- not products of an uncanny and uning, Dr. Hinson used these bitter earthly sixth sense which is denied Swan island project or whether they words:

There were not always such pygmies in the pulpit as there are today. to us a great torch.

provides no recognition for the Billy count of the Hinsons, the Rileys, and which they yet may attain. the Boyds of American pastorates. Nor did the preacher present a brighter picture of today's congrega-

tions. In the next breath he said: There were not always such pygmies in the pews as now. Do you suppose your old mother would have listened going back East after my visit in to some of the preachers you run after? the West, carrying this assurance to Do you suppose your old father, with his friends and foes—the West is alive; character and intelligence, would submit to be treated by some man in the pulpit as though he had neither intel- with me in my fight for the peace Oregon? ligence nor character? There were great of the world and the progress and men in the pew once. And they have flung to us a torch that is well worth bearing high. There were people knew how to practice self denial, self sacrifice, in the olden days. Some of you would never have had the education you have got, only your father worked the plow when his feet weighed tons and his head thrummed and drummed with pain. Some of you would

you for God. Though one would expect it the con- years in the Oregon state prison. text does not reveal qualification. On The crime with which he was the contrary, the preacher is found charged was a most atrecious one. An farther on in the stenographic report outraged public demanded a victim, of his sermon saying to his own and the officers of the law produced members who fail in full, active ex- one. It was Pender. ercise of Christian service, "I wish

you would get out."

about Shakespeare or Browning, or how

to vote, had not known how to wrestle

sternness. Reflection does induce the shown to be a degenerate. This was back. agreement that the most successful done through the circulation of unpreachers in this country today are founded accounts of past degenerate the sensational preachers. The larg- practices. est audiences are of those attracted from commercial amusement by the in the Phillippines and as a resident plowed, newly-sown fields, past nestprospect of greater entertainment in of this state did not think him a ing trees. The magic of the spring the houses of worship. "Pulpit mon- degenerate and did not believe him was in the air and heart. It was

who within the church are laboring she faced her son's accusers and nothing brazen in the action of either. with its problem, in this: The deepest fought for his life. question of human life is "Whence am I and whither do I go?"

lived, the church that does it builds pronounced guilty and sentenced to upon the sand and neglects the rock be hanged. foundation.

that propagandists of the Swan Governor West commuted his senisland measure are endeavoring to tence to life imprisonment. On the land by scattering broadcast the a hostile press was clamoring for his statement that Oregon outside Port- life, but the plea of the mother pre-

of the state should be opposed to life, that he was innocent. any attempt to consume the finanscheme for industrial sites and railof the channel.

PSYCHOLOGY AND BOMBS

DSYCHOLOGY is having its inning in the New York bomb mystery. Edward P. Fischer, arrested because he so accurately predicted the disaster, insists that his knowledge came as a result of telepathic communica-THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right to reject advertising copy which it deems objectionable. It also will not print any copy that in any way simplifies reading matter of the plot. A professor of Columbia university at once came to the fore with the declaration that science does not recognize telepathy. The next day another equally reputable scientist jumped into the limelight with the announcement that telepathy had been authenticated to the satis-

Safety would incline us toward the latter professor's view. This is an age of surprises, of marvels, of miracles, and it is not wise to discount 1.75 any theory at all, no matter how outre or outlandish it may appear games. It is an extraordinary exto our unattuned cars and unpracticed vision. Today often renders commonplace yesterday's riddles.

It is not reasonable to suppose that Fischer's prophec; of the horror was in Jack Cody & trainer capable of accepted. Make all remittances payable to The due to mere coincidence, as has been lournel, Portland, Oregon. said. That opinion belongs in the province with those who doubt everything that is seemingly unusual. It appears more reasonable to believe that Fischer either had guilty foreknowledge of the tragedy or that he possessed an intangible sixth sense which bestowed on him the gift of partly foreseeing certain happenings. History is replete with instances of

persons who were able to glimpse beond the average ken. Some of these were regarded as simple-minded on all matters save one. Thomas Chatterton startled England with his literary productions when he was a mere child. although his general mentality was conceived as being a bit unsteady. In our own country, Paul Morphy, idiotic on all subjects save mathematics, was the world's master chess player at the age of 12. Not many years later, Blind Tom, a negro born into slavery, developed into a great be \$40,000,000 for the Swan island planist without knowledge of a single project? S THE Christian pulpit waning in note or sight of a single key, and with I its cloquence, in its faith, in the a mind otherwise biased toward insanity. Joan of Arc communed with voices beyond other mortal ears and men of strength and women of simple has been since apotheosized for her tremendous part in history.

> What were these manifestations if to more ordinary men and women?

The belief that to certain persons There belongs the gift of prophecy has run Spurgeons, Moodys, Beechers, through humanity since the days of literature, and nowhere is it so truth-This is an excluding assertion. It fully emphasized as in the Bible. Scientists well may pause over te-Sundays of America and the Gipsy lepathy, and wonder if there isn't a Smiths of England. It takes no ac- realm beyond their material sense to

> Nobody has said prettier things about the great West than has Governor Cox. At Albuquerque, New the Swan island project, and that it Mexico, Thursday, he said: "I am can continue to get money for the the West is alert; and the West is peace of our land, and the West cannot be bought."

> > THE PENDER CASE

TOHN A. PENDER is free. He was accused of committing an outragenever have had the character you have ous crime, kept in jail for nearly two ot if your mother, who knew nothing years and after a second trial was found guilty and sentenced to be with God for you and then wrestle with hanged. His sentence having been commuted to life imprisonment by These are startling assertions Governor West, Pender served six

The nature of the crime proved that it was the work of a degener-Perhaps the modern day needs such ate. Pender, therefore, had to be him. He doffed his hat and smiled

Those who knew Pender as a soldier keyshines" only too often take the guilty of such an outrageous crime. mating time for flowers, forests, singplace of devout, searching sincerity. Yet many of them hesitated, in the ing creatures. The beauty and the It is difficult from a point of ob- face of an inflamed public sentiment, marvel of the time seemed to conjure servation outside the church to agree to champion his cause, with the re- the passengers to silence. with judgments upon it or to pre- sult that it was left to his greyscribe a corrective for its failures in haired mother to fight the battle he passed the seat where she sat, he pulpit and pew. But the outside alone. Bowed with grief, broken in glanced at her and the two of them viewpoint may be valuable to those health, and without money or friends, smiled as he bowed. There was

This mother had faith in him and that faith never lessened during the When sensationalism is offered as long months of his trial, and it was off. a substitute for simple faith devoutly just as strong when she heard him

It was because of this sublime At the very outset it is evident aversion to capital punishment, that her.

must pay the bills. The argument After the commutation of his senis that the rest of the state is in- tence a number of good people inter- lowed their story knew he was read- idea are apt to find in the rod a

the improvement of the channel vinced the governor, and many of the from Portland to the sea. The rest newspapers that had demanded his

Had Pender been hanged this fur- was a jewel. cial resources of Portland in a great ther investigation would not have road yards at the possible expense have shown him to be the perpetrator mer, and mellow Autumn, majestic affirmative-never say "Don't!"+and of an awful crime. Should not this case cause the ad- well,

vocates of capital punishment to do Who said Romance was dead! those higher qualities attributed to, some deep thinking? Newspapers in Psyche and Aphrodite are still fashion- but not always apparent in, the this city that were the loudest in ing miracles. Ears and eyes that are youthful nature. condemning Governor West for his not too obtusive can hear them and action in commuting the death sen- see them weaving their spells every- the disciplining of children which tence of Pender were the loudest in where. praise of Governor Olcott for releasing him from prison because they believed him an innocent man.

commission of a crime for which his It should be so every day. father had been hanged. How many innocent men have been sent to the gallows for crimes committed by others?

On October 7, Multnomah club will keep open house in a reception to L. E. Kuehn, member of the club. in fancy diving at the Olympic ploit to win a world's championship reason for pride for the club to have such a member, as well as to have developing such a diver. The open house affair may well be a felicitous function.

THE COMMISSION DECLINES

THE Portland Port commission de-I clines to place on the November ballot a measure giving voters an opportunity to vote funds for work on the channel to the sea without having to accept the whole Swan island scheme.

The claim is that the law is such that sufficient funds could not be authorized. Some very good lawyers take the opposite view.

The commission, as further reason for declining to submit an alternate measure, says it would result in "confusion." Is that true? Would it be very confusing to voters to decide whether to vote \$1,000,000 for channel avork or to vote the \$20,000,000 or may-

In fairness to the people, should they not be given a chance to choose between the two measures? Will it not be more confusing to the people to tell them that they must take the Swan island project or get nothing. than it would be to give them a fair chance to say whether they want the want the less costly plan of channel improvement?

The cry is already raised that it is necessary to accept the Swan island beople were converted and who baptized the ancient Greeks. It is found plan, in order to get money for work you 30 and 40 years ago. They flung abundantly both in holy and profane on the channel to the sea. The port

Can the port commission afford to stake the reputation of its members on such a claim?

Do they not realize that the people know that the port commission has been getting money all along for channel improvement without accepting channel without swallowing that very costly undertaking with the greatest grant of power to a body of men ever proposed in the history of

A man, a woman and a child started to cross Broadway at Washington street last week. They negthey stopped from the curb. Suddenly they saw a machine within a few feet of them. The man went one direction, the woman another. and the child was held in the center, one hand held by each of the frantic adults. Fortunately, the automobile was under control. Otherwise, there might have been a triple tragedy.

EVERYDAY ROMANCE

CHE slipped and fell as she was Doarding an interurban car. A young man helped her regain her balance. She blushed, smiled, thanked

She was young and pretty. He was young and handsome.

The interurban went on its way through the April balm, past newly-

A common act of courtesy had made them friendly.

Three stations farther along she got

The days passed and they found oceasion to see each other on the interurban. He always spoke, she always acknowledged the pleasantry. One faith of the mother, coupled with his day the only vaacnt seat was beside

April went by, May passed and L the rod and spoil the child," June came with its blooms and brides. there has been a deal of discussion transferred to "the home of the brave set the rest of the state against Port- face of the record he was guilty and By now they knew each other well. They took the same car one afternoon, as usual. There was less aloof- children. Some have not. Some are this tribute, this "divine right of kings," Sand can authorize the huge expendi- valled and an innocent man was ness in their actions than on any married. Some are not. Those who of the spirit of liberty and the passion other occasion. He held a paper in have had experience with the irrefront of them, and all who had folsistible irresponsibility of the young able right. He who recognizes a masterested in Portland's port service. ested themselves in his case, with the ing to her-from his heart. The friend. Likewise they are apt to use The state outside Portland is very result that further evidence and a printed page was gold, not black, the it on occasions when relief for the

Not many Sundays ago the two much a desideratum as the correction walked arm and arm through a park. of the child. On the fourth finger of her left hand

taken place and the record would by his cup-bearer, the redolent Sum- advocating the exclusive use of the handmaiden, has finished his work the equally exclusive use of kind-

October 9 is to be fire prevention day. On that day, every man and All read in the papers a few weeks woman is asked to be a volunteer ago of a son who confessed to the firefighter-fighting to prevent fires.

WHY THEIR HATE?

garchy and of Chairman Hays is people and life. a hymn of hate against the president of the United States.

Why do they hate Mr. Wilson? He taxed excess war profits. He insisted that those who made colossal profits out of the war should do their part to help pay for the war.

It was right. If a mother out in Oregon could give her son to the war, the great corporations that built guns, supplied autotrucks, made army shoes, manufactured powder and supplied other war materials could well afford to give up a goodly percentage of their millions of profits to pay the cost of the conflict.

· England took 80 per cent of the excess war profits from the great cortax on the excess profits as a war measure.

Most of the men so taxed hate Wilnot let them profiteer at will. They hate him because he took a part of of progress has been bitterly contested the colossal profits which the war by made for them to provide for the welfare of the soldiers, sailers and maand sacrifices and agonies of war.

The whole story of the fortunes told. Men became exceedingly rich maley," when the barons forced him to in only a few months. The blood of the dead and the struggles of the fetilely trying to restore the "good old | living made unparalleled opportunities | days." for those who held army contracts. And they profited to an extent never profits tax in order that those who got the financial benefit of the war Nations. should pay for it instead of saddling sured the final triumph of parliament. the great sum upon people who profited nothing from the war.

Great incomes were taxed. Why should not incomes of \$100,000 or \$500,-000 or \$1,000,000 and over be especially taxed in war time? They were incomes the war. Those incomes began to

taxed will never forgive Wilson. He no more Wilsonism." They have spread that slogan of "we want no more Wilsonism" through the country. You hear that talk from ward poli-

ticians and campaign spellbinders. Back of that cry is every war profi-

are warbling. It is the great fortunes coined out of the requiems of dead soldiers and

the groans of the dying that is paying for the campaign of "we want no more Wilsonism." They say they "want a not permitted to gorge themselves on ing finds it of absorbing interest. the usufruct of the war "want a change." They are managing to dupe other and better people into cuckooing their insistence that "we want no more Wilsonism."

And whenever you hear that kind of talk, stop, look and listen. And stop pany the contribution. and think. "No more Wilsonism" means no more federal reserve system. It means no more federal trade commission to investigate the meat packmore income tax.

"No more Wilsonism" means that Wilsonism" means that the heart shall be torn out of the whole structure of progressive government built up through the guidance of President Wilson.

Wilson is not a candidate. Then it is not the man they are fighting when they say "we want no more Wilsonbeautiful edifice of progressive government that he has reared. He taxed big incomes. He taxed huge war excess profits tax of \$4,000,000.

bridged at a cost of \$10,000,000 just above the city of New Orleans. The span will link the useful belt line railroad system of the progressive Southern port.

AFTER SOLOMON

VER since Solomon wrote, "Spare

about the discipline of children.

Some who write on the subject have much interested in shipping and in confession were secured which con- paper itself was a bubbling fountain. irritated temper of the parent is as tor of The Oregon Journal—I advocate that any male alien who comes to this own freight cars.

Those who have utterly lacked experience, at least with normal chil-Spring, the great alchemist, aided dren, are apt to prepare exordiums ness as a whip to achievement by

> There is an old fashioned rule for strikes a happy medium. It is in five parts:

1. Consent cordially. 2. Refuse finally. 3. Punish good naturedly.

4. Commend often. 5. Scold never. The distinguished virtue of this rule

is that it applies not only to the relation between parents and chil-THE campaign of the senate olf- dren, but to the relation between

> WHY CIVILIZATION IS "INTERESTING"

It Is Because of the Constant Fight Over "Normalcy," and its Slow but Sure Defeat.

front porch speeches Senator Harding made the startling statement that "the story of civilization is a very interesting one"-a profound philosophical observation and well calculated not to antagonize the discordant factions of the grand old party.

the story of human progress. Its interesting feature is the triumph of progress over reaction, of the forward lookhistory interesting-it is the struggle summer vacation. for human rights, of the slave to become a man and of the serf to become son. They hate him because he did a citizen and the citizen to rule him-

Every step up the long winding spiral the reactionaries and standpatters of the time. There has always been a Harding to urge a return to "normalcy." to "look backward to the skyrines who went through the sufferings line of the setting sun," to set the clock jurist replied: "Well, if you want to back with the idea of checking progress.

Old King John was probably the first made out of the war will never be Englishman to council a return to "norsign the Magna Charta at Runnymede and he spent the balance of his life But his reactionary warnings morning.

went unheeded. The Stuarts were also prominent standpatters of a late day and gallantly Yet their opposition only in- the Oregon hotel. The American tories of revolutionary days viewed with undisguised dismay posed the creation of the republic and urday after two months' vacation in Honolulu. never ceased to sigh for a return to the "normalcy" of King George's rule.

Through the story of the republic that were tremendously increased by every effort for progress has met vigorous resistance. There has always been on the channel to the sea. The port commission raised it. It is preparing to spread that propaganda over the should be especially taxed.

an 'old guard' on hand to battle for privilege and oppose reform—none more notorious than the senate cabal, captained by Penrose, Lodge and Smoot, of the Northwest is here paid by Mr. Lockley, who taked by Penrose, Lodge and Smoot, of the Northwest is here paid by Mr. Lockley, who taked by Penrose, Lodge and Smoot, of the Northwest is here paid by Mr. Lockley, who taked to privilege and oppose reform—none more notorious than the senate cabal, captained by Penrose, Lodge and Smoot, of the Northwest is here paid by Mr. Lockley, who taked to provide the state fair started, I went to the day before the state fair started, I went to the Northwest is here paid by Mr. Lockley, who taked the state fair started, I went to the Northwest is here paid by Mr. Lockley, who taked the state fair started, I went to the Northwest is here paid by Mr. Lockley, who taked the state fair started, I went to the Northwest is here paid by Mr. Lockley, who taked the state fair started, I went to the Northwest is here paid by Mr. Lockley, who taked the started to the Northwest is here paid by Mr. Lockley, who taked the started that they started the started the started to the Northwest is here paid by Mr. Lockley, who taked the started the start member, which not only fought the League of Nations, but opposed railroad dispelled their dreams of avarice, and corporation regulation, direct pri-They hate him. They say they "want maries, equal suffrage, popular election of senators and every worth-while re form of the present generation.

Now the cry is for a return to the 'normalcy" of pre-Roosevelt and pre-Wilson days, to the era when Wall street gamblers controlled our national finances and big business our politics; to the days of protective tariff graft teer. It is the profiteers' hymn that when a full dinner pail, provided he the politicians are chanting. It is voted right, was all there was in life for the laboring man; to the days when their song of hate that newspapers wealth went untaxed and children nanned factories-and all the similar blessings of that era of "normalcy" Senator Harding represents.

The triumphs of progress over reacion are what make the story of civilization so interesting, though when the present chapter is written in finality it change." Of course men who were is extremely doubtful if Senator Hard-

Letters From the People

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ARISTOCRACY, AND LAND Portland, Sept. 21.-To the Editor of The Journal-Since the papers of the of the soil, have helped make Yakima. state are being loaded with insinuating and misleading articles against single ers and the woolen trust and the tax, which is part of the \$200,000 monopother great combines. It means no olistic campaign to defeat it. I ask space more farm loan system by which to address the people in defense. Let us insist on the natural law that all farmers may obtain loans on low in- have the right to be equally free; that terest and long time. It means no all laws, deeds and customs which militate against the masses must be abolished; that the common good is the purpose and only part of just government; labor is a commodity. "No more that every individual born and yet to be born shall be guaranteed an equal opportunity-shall be assured of liberty absolute and undefiled. Let us insist that this earth shall be used in equal freedom by the living and for the mon welfare, and shall be wrested from throttling monopoly. Let us deny and denounce the demands of impostors who maintain a right to levy tribute on us. the thousandth unborn generation-who ism." What they are fighting is the claim a "divine right of kings" to exact ceaseless tribute that they may live in luxury at the cost of poverty and "involuntary servitude" of the masses. Let us declare by adoption of single profits. One Portland concern paid an tax that the land belongs to the living and not the dead; that deeds shall have

no power to plunge the children of men placed on into serfdom; that the natural oppormust live is not the property of a pre-sumptuous few but the free and equal opportunity of all, without tribute. Knowing that landlordism does not compensate that it is a vested thievery landlordism does not like slavery and piracy, shall we tol-

Have we lost the love of freedom and passion for justice minds of Patrick Henry and Abraham Lincoln? The truth can not be dodged. The inand land of the free," now a hollow mockery and an idle boast. Free citizens

must help to destroy this aristocracy, ter has ceased to be a man. Louis Bowerman.

CONGRESSMEN, AND ALIENS

REGENESIS

By John Masefield

KNEELED there in the muddy fallow, I knew that Christ was there with Callow, That Christ was standing there with me, That Christ had taught me what to be, That I should plough, and as I ploughed My Saviour Christ would sing aloud, And as I drove the clods apart Christ would be ploughing in my heart, Through rest-harrow and bitter roots, Through all my bad life's rotten fruits.

O Christ who holds the open gate, O Christ who drives the furrow straight O Christ, the plough, O Christ, the laughter Of holy white birds flying after, Lo, all my heart's field red and torn, And Thou wilt bring the young green corn, The young green corn divinely springing, The young green corn forever singing; And when the field is fresh and fair Thy blessed feet shall glitter there, And we will walk the weeded field And tell the golden harvest's yield, The corn that makes the holy bread By which the soul of man is fed, The holy bread, the food unpriced, Thy everlasting mercy, Christ,

-From "The Everlasting Mercy."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Schemes for prosecuting alleged England. Miss Young was delayed in profiteers in almost all lines of business her return by labor strikes in England, are constantly being proposed to United but she will assume her executive and States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys. professorial duties Monday. Miss Young He has kept the secret service men busy came to Reed last year, and in her almost all summer chasing down ru- short stay in Portland has become a mors brought to his office, but as yet no center of inspiration for faculty and ing over the backward looking, of the prosecutions have been started, as all friends of the college. porations. President Wilson insisted idealist over the materialist. It is not stories were found to be greatly en- merly professor of English at the Uniupon and congress assented to a heavy the bloody battles, the panoply of larged upon. As a result of the investi- versity of Cincinnati. courts, the glory of kings that make gations Humphreys has forfeited his

Municipal Judge George Rossman is a popular man on the street. Thursday he attended the Progressive Business Spokane, where he will resume his Men's club luncheon. "He's a fine man on the street," one of the business men said as he introduced a friend to the Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana magistrate. "I don't know how he is on and Alaska. Barclay, during his stay the bench, though." That the friend might become better acquainted, the lar with the employes of the Portland

this morning. . . .

tered at the Benson hotel Saturday ments necessary in connection with the

Two bankers are among the recent ar-

rivals. James E. Montgomery of Coos known in any country. It was right battled against parliament for a return Bay, vice president of the Southwest cisco of the circuit court of appeals and that they should pay a heavy excess to "normalcy." They regarded a parlia- Oregon bank, registered at the Benson ment with much the same emotion as hotel Saturday. J. A. Thornburg and the same court were at the Hotel Portour senate leaders view the League of Nations. Yet their opposition only in-Miss Bertha K. Young, dean of women and professor of English at

Robert Barclay, for the last eight

months acting postmaster of the Portland office, who has been relieved of his duties by John Jones, has left for regular duties as inspector of all the postoffices in the Northwest, including in Portland, became exceedingly popu-

M. L. Merritt, forest examiner in Albert Dunbar, prominent Astoria fish charge of trail construction of the forpacker, registered at the Hotel Portland est service, will leave Monday for the Ochoco and Fremont national forests in Central Oregon, where he will in-R. G. Crews, a member of the Chevro- spect road work under way and conlet organization of San Francisco, regis- templated and consider the improvelookout system and needed additional telephone lines.

Judge William D. Hunt of San Fran-Chief Deputy Clerk Paul J. O'Brien of San Francisco for the October term.

Among the tourists at the Hotel Portthe revolt of the colonies, vigorously op- Reed college, arrived in Portland Sat- land are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Adams of

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Y stands for Yakima. It may be pertinent to ask. Why Is Yakima? wheeling a wheelbarrow you will notice where I secured an excellent rooms the effect precedes the cause. There is a went to the Flemming Furniture comshould be classed as a cause the fact that for countless ages the land for rental nor for hauling the furniture here lay idle and it was not until men | to and from the fair grounds." of enterprise, faith and vision came here to make their dreams come true by bringing water to the thirsty land, that the result was achieved. Those who and whether you go to the secretary of take the opposite side of the argument say that without the matchless soil and ideal climate of the Yakima valley there

could be no city here. When you realize that Yakima on the average, sends out of the valley a mile of freight cars each day for every day in the year, you see how the value of last year's crops amounted to \$47,000,000. You can also see why the trading point that supplies this district has become system, the water coming from the the commercial metropolis of the valley. Hay and grain, fruit and cream, potatoes and poultry, beef and mutton, wool and hides, cantaloupes and berries, tomatoes and green peppers, sugar beets green lawns and well built homes. It and hops, with scores of other products has over 20 miles of pavement, more

Last year 807 building permits were taken out in Yakima, 222 of them for new bungalows. In 1917 Yakima spent \$521,638 in new construction. In 1918 she spent \$304,005. Last year, in of the high cost of construction, \$1,227, 465 was spent on new construction and \$102,250 on repairs and additions to buildings already erected. This year

will also be a big year in building acing that representation in congress becoming a citizen adage 2000 are not. I dens of taxation on the people in in congress and useless politicians.

I further maintain that since there is a law by which high tariff can be foreign imports, the same ought to be applied to foreign immigra-The Mississippi river is to be tunity from which and by which all tion in order to protect the working classes of this nation against the influx of cheap undesirables. lowing enactments: That any male alien who contemplates coming to this country for the purpose of hire or settlement shall deposit \$500 with the American consul at the port of embarkation, said be transmitted to this governsum to that flamed the hearts and fired the ment at the immigrant's port of debarkation, where he shall undergo a rigid examination before being permitted the freedom of this country. If he passes such examination he shall then be given \$300 of his own money with the privilege to remain in this country months, in order to give him ample time to make his declaration of citizenship. If he does not make such declaration within the prescribed time he shall then cause. be deported to the port whence he came at his own expense, and the residue of his money returned to him, if any. But

if he has made such declaration within

the specified time, he shall then receive

Every room had been en-Donnelly. gaged, but I was not dismissed by a We curt statement that there was no availlearned in college that every effect must able room. I was taken by auto withbe preceded by a cause. This is not lit- out expense to a private residence a true, for if you watch a man mile or more from the business district, chance for argument as to whether the pany to rent a table and chairs for thriving and prosperous city of Kakima The Oregon Journal booth at the state or an fair. I selected new furned oak furni-Those who claim that Yakima ture, and when I asked for my bill Mr. should be classed as the cause of the Flemming said: "We are glad to be of prosperity of this whole section point to service to you. There will be no bill

> The people of the city seem to possess in a high degree the spirit of hospitality. the state fair board or to the secretary of the Commercial club, no matter how busy they are, you receive courteous treatment and your requests are granted not grudgingly but graciously.

Yakima is the county seat of Yakima county. It was incorporated January 27. 1886. It contains 2355 acres within its city limits. It has the commission form of government. It has a gravity water Naches river. It is a city of schools and churches. There are 2584 pupils, 788 being in high school. It is a city of wide streets and tree shaded avenues, of than 50 miles of concrete sidewalks, 30 miles of sewers, over 5000 telephones, five banks, three daily newspapers, and a live and energetic citizenship that have set their plans to have a distributing and jobbing center here, whose popspite ulation shall be not less than 50,000.

Why is Yakima? Because it is the logical location for a city, because it has a rich tributary territory, and b cause it has a live and enterprising citizenship.

the adoption of an amendment to the country after he has attained the age constitution of the United States provid- of 35 years, shall be disqualified from shall be restricted to two members from all male citizens of this republic are subeach state, elected for a term of four ject to military service from the age of years. I maintain that if two able 21 years to the age of 45, hence any statesmen from each state are not suffi- male alien who comes with the intencient to enact laws to govern a nation, tion of becoming a citizen must come at the time and age when he is able to that too many cooks spoil the broth, and render 10 years' military service. And such spoiling throws unnecessary bur- all imported aliens, male or female, order shall be prohibited from landing. Let it to pay a lot of superfluous figureheads be provided that this shall not be so construed as to include the representatives of foreign governments or transient visitors or excursionists. But they shall be held strictly responsible for those whom they bring, under their control, that they be not cast adrift here in violation of our laws. James L. Jones.

MIGHTY HARD TO PLEASE

From the Astoria Budget The Oregonian, which is for Harding would fix a partial responsibility upon President Wilson for the Wall street bomb outrage because he has been too lenient with radicals. Now comes Hiram Johnson, also for Harding, to denounce President Wilson for curtailing "the constitutional rights of our citizens" and, under the guise of patriotism threatening the right of free speech Well, take your choice. It's all for the

> WHERE FARMING PAYS From the Kansas City Star

If any Kansas farmer remains who does not have a motor car the crops his remaining \$200 with the rights and does not have a motor car the crope privileges of those who have declared this year will enable him to get one this The next year he can buy

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON La Grande reports considerable damage to late grain by heavy rains. Douglas county is going strong after first county exhibit honors at the state

Because of a fallen power wire pole was without electricity some hours. A big tule fire has been reported burn-

ing just over the California line from Teachers in the public school at Al-bany are to be tendered a reception by Albany citizens.

Police are investigating the cause of fire at the home of E. R. Kroesling at Klamath Falls. Donald Scudder, 8 years old, son of Professor H. D. Scudder and Mrs. Scud-

der died at Corvallis. Deschutes valley this fall expects to barvest a potato crop 50 per cent in excess of last year's crop.

000 Sacred Heart academy at Klamath Falls is under way. Ashland voters defeated a \$100,000 bond issue for the purchase of Buck lake as an auxiliary water supply. John Murphy, private in Company A.

Pennsylvania heavy artillery, t the Oregon soldiers' home at Roseburg. E. Jorgenson and L. H. Lampman,

of an automobile accident.

Yakima has a woman footpad. Fred Kramlich, 73, died at Colfax. Methodsts of Cheney held a reunion with 75 present.

Twenty-six carloads of Yakima spring lambs were shipped during the week. Centralia has received its first mail by airplane from New York city Employing printers of Southeastern

per cent in attendance over last year. Rev. J. H. Bainton. Plymouth Congregational church fax for 18 years, has resigned. Mrs. Katie L. Hannan was awarded \$250 by the city of Wenatchee

fective sidewalk. ing developed, the product having been found admirably fitted for moulder's purposes.

Non-partisans having been beaten. Major E. S. Gill of Olympia has been appointed to succeed Colonel Fred Wasse Llewellyn as a member of the industrial insurance commission. IDAHO

University of Idaho students, Mos-cow, held a "bury-the-hatchet" dance. Lewiston district plans to send an advertising exhibit train to the Middle West.

The east wing of the new Southwest

school at Burley was destroyed by fire.

Fifteen Campfire Cirls of the Trahela show.

shipped during the week from Orofino to Omaha.

In Oregon By Frank Clark Loomis

Of Oregon; He came to view and cogitate values, taxes, interest rate; things both dead and animate On things both der In Oregon.

We have some good, but much poor land. In Oregon. "The ship of state is on the rocks

And ship you homeward in a box. e dangerous as chickenpox In Oregon." The stranger smiled a gentle smile

I think that I can make my pile In Oregon He bought up quite a piece of ground In Oregon. He farmed it all the seasons 'round,

He made his wealth and spent it free In Oregon, To make more wealth for you and me. Life's full of joy for those who see That things are as they ought to be In Oregon.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Portland Bakeries Supply by Truck a Large Area Around the City.

evening in a Rose City Park home, "What good bread you have," said one of the guests. "Yes," said the hostess, "the bread is good, but I am not entitled to the

Portland's bakeries." "If that is the case," continued the guest, "we have just the same opportunity you have. Although we live out in the country, several miles from Portland, our village grocer gets fresh bread every day from

A little inquiry disclosed how it happens that country folk near Port land find it more convenient and fully as economical to use bread from Fortland than to bake their

Since paved highways were con-

structed radiating from Portland

through Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington and Columbia counties, thousands of loaves of bread and great stacks of pies, cakes, cookies and other good things from Portthe consumers by light, swift trucks. One of the bakeries, for instance, serves all points on the St. Helens road between Portland and Rainier. The round trip takes just about one full day. Another route comprehends Gresham, Troutdale, Fairview highway as far east as Corbett. A third route takes in points between Canby and Portland on the Pacific highway. A fourth follows the Tualatin highway and includes Beaverton, Hillsboro and Forest Grove, (To Be Continued)

Placing of the superstructure on the

operators of a stage line between Astoria and Youngs river falls, are being sued by W. B. Reed for \$5000 damages for personal injuries and \$900 for loss of time and hospital fees, as the result

WASHINGTON

Washington are to meet at Walla Walla. Spokane university reports a gain of

juries received when she fell on a de-A clay deposit near Montesano is be-

No material changes were found in the recheck of the votes in the recent pri-mary election in Skamania county, the

Lewiston Commercial club plans or-Twenty-six carloads of sheep were

The Northwest conference on public utilities, statistics and accounts will meet at Boise next week.

A stranger came to view this state

in Oregon.
: "Now you must understand In Oregon.
They'll rob you of your only so as

A knocker took him by the hand

At Oregon. He kicked that knocker 'most a mile "I'm going to stick a while; And said:

And memories of grainlands browned Came to him 'neath the raindrops' sound In Oregon.

Portland, September 20.

Since Mell Peterson got fined by Jedge Rossman last spring for drivin through Fortland faster'n a walk he sold his gas eater and turned his garage into a sleepin' porch fer the hired men through fruit pickin' and harvest. Lots of people, Mell told us at the Corners Commercial club, uster drink shampane on a beer salary, and now they're drivin' buzzwagone on a wheelbarrow salary.

Some friends sat at dinner Friday

It is the product of one of

Portland.

land bakeries are carried daily to has a quick-moving truck and points on the Columbia river