

Oregon Journal AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY MORNING. THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right to reject advertising copy which it deems objectionable.

and even greater safety if motor trucks were classified with street cars and automobiles permitted to pass all other vehicles within the center line of the bridge roadway.

flies a direct turning by the members of the club against the game-hogism that destroys one of the greatest attractions of Oregon's matchless outdoor country.

ELTON court in Portland became a torch and human bodies helped feed the flames. The Houston hotel in Klamath Falls, even less defended against fire, became a funeral pyre for 45.

implicable trait of the human soul. Once a man has been once, he is a man. Wilson was getting too popular. The civilized world was rejoicing with hope that his ideals would be consummated.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. A bad memory is the skeleton in the liar's closet.

SIDE LIGHTS. It is almost time to think of something to form the nucleus of the twentieth amendment to the constitution.

The Oregon Country. Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader. COOS COUNTY will put on a big livestock exhibit at the state fair.

BRIDGE TRAFFIC. IT has been pretty well decided that in Portland, for the present, at least, will not increase the efficiency of the Burnside bridge by replacing it with a span costing \$6,000,000.

IN A bulletin published at Washington, D. C., the National Parks association says: The bill to authorize the use of the Falls river basin in the Yellowstone National park for irrigation purposes was stopped at the end of the session.

LOWER PRICES—SANER LIVING. IT is less important to say that prices are going down than that the purchasing power of a dollar is growing greater.

COMING CHANGES IN THE HOUSE. Washington, Sept. 27.—Notable changes will be seen in the house of representatives when the next congress assembles early in the fall.

A DISCUSSION OF ISSUES. Portland, Sept. 26.—To the Editor of the Journal—I consider this "League of Nations" question one of the most important of the day.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL. Random Observations About Town. An excellent driver, Mrs. Shuckling is staying at the Imperial while in the city.

Observations and Impressions of the Journal Man. "After four years of service for the city," says Fred Lockley, "before I again visited Europe, and while there I again visited Europe, and while there I again visited Europe."

Olden Oregon. The legislature of 1862 passed an act requiring that each and every negro, Chinaman, Hawaiian and mulatto residing within the limits of the state should pay an annual poll tax of \$5.

TO MEET the immediate financial need of the government the treasury department at frequent intervals floats short time loans in the shape of "Treasury certificates of indebtedness."

PLATE WORK. SCENE: Room just off the front porch, conferees in intensive conversation. Nominée—But I declared against the league.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. [Communication sent to the Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer whose name and address will accompany the communication.]

THE INEVITABLE. THE Family. The Clan. The Tribe. The City. The Nation. What next in the path of progress? The League of Nations. It is inevitable.

THE SENATE CABAL. Portland, Sept. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—There is no doubt that the best element of the American people want a League of Nations to prevent war.

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