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The world stands at a crisis in its his-tory. Chastened by war, it is ready to adopt our principles of arbitration and disarmament, coupled with projects for the amelioration of mankind, if we will join in a league for the purpose. Shall we do it or not? Shall we allow small things to hinder checks. great ones? Shall we hold back, or shall we consent? -- A. Lawrence Lowell, presi dent of Harvard University.

FIGHTING IT, OF COURSE

form into the Oregon legislature. liveried chauffeurs. He lived at high the same men are leading the same missioner. It is the one branch of Oregon gov- class hotels and passed as a moneyed fight, Cox for progress and Harding ernment that remains under the sway and distinguished naval officer, bound for reaction. for the coast under secret orders of politicians. Every two years some for the coast under secret or from the secretary of the navy.

semble at Salen. The schemers get Aldrich's position in life was one through ill advised and joker legis- thing. His camouflaged position was A land have full information that lation that causes a lot of extra liti- another. He was a young man of the election is won and that it's all gation. Thus, laws bearing on the promise whose mark was yet to be over but the shouting.

same subject are found, after the made. But he was dazzled by the jazz They did the same thing in 1916. legislature adjourns, to be in conflict. and attempted to translate his posi- They were just as cocksure then as Some laws are so bunglingly framed tion to one far above his station. He they are now. For example, on Octothat nobody knows what they mean. attempted it by passing bad checks. ber 25, 1916, the Oregonian published He is now going to Chicago in the prediction of the then Republican Some laws are purposely made obcharge of an officer of the law with state chairman that Hughes would scure in order to cover a joker. the prospect of spending several carry Oregon by 25.000 plurality. It takes a decision of the courts to He has been a candidate for constable, years in prison-a convict. October 50, 1916, the Oregonian sheriff and other local offices. determine the intent of many of these printed the prediction of Colonel Harlaws. There is not only a hearing "I make the claim," asserts Gov- vey that Hughes would be elected by S. A. Miller of Milton, Republican in the lower courts but in the higher candidate for representative from Umaernor Cox, "that I am the only pres- a majority of 145 to 175 electoral tilla county, was born at Healdscourts. Every legislative session idential candidate in all the history votes. On the same day a straw vote brings on a new crop of lawsuits. and the result is that the number of of America who ever passed from at the city hall in Portland gave judges has constantly to be increased the salt water of the Atlantic to the Hughes 138, Wilson 86, and on the Asand the congress of courts and col- salt water of the Pacific without toria train the same day, a straw vote lection of added taxes to pay for them seeing a tramp anywhere in the was Hughes 108, Wilson 55, country." And that is true. The October 31, 1916, in the Oregonian goes merrily on. country is so busy that even the Republican National Chairman Wilcox There is to be a measure on the tramps have employment. And these predicted the election of Hughes with November bailot to put an end to conditions in \_ active, prosperous 315 electoral votes, and on the same all this. It is so framed that if America are the "Wilsonism" that day, Frank Hitchcock said Hughes adopted by the voters no bill will Harding politicians are telling the would have from 346 to 595 electoral ever be passed in Oregon until there people to get rid of. votes. has been plenty of time for all its and of Millon for 11 years, and holds But Wilson was elected. provisions to be thoroughly underboth positions at this time. He served THE FARM HEGIRA stood and not until everyone in the as a member of the Milton city council There is a Portland man who was four years, as mayor 10 years, as clerk state has opportunity to know exactly TEN per cent of the nation's people

live in three large cilies-New

In 10 years the cities having popu-

#### country banks, with the suggestion AS JESUS CHRIST PREACHED IT

that all possible help be given farmers in buying tractors.

The next problem was to induce N EARLY 2000 years ago the first words that were uttered to announce the the federal reserve bank to discount tractor notes. The bank had been refusing to discount that kind of security. The governor took the state Today, instead, we are in the midst of the gravest problems which have bank superintendent and went to

er weighed upon our American government. Our thoughts go out to the Cleveland, where he had a conference president of the United States, warmed by a heartfelt sympathy for the heavy with the governor of the federal reburdens of office which he must bear, and freighted with the unwavering serve bank of that district, with the determination of loyal citizens to stand by him in his every effort to bring result that an order was issued success to our arms and to achieve those ideals of justice and humanity which authorized tractor paper to be discounted on the same basis as agri-

Christ's mission on earth was to establish a triple peace in the hearts of cultural implement paper. men-peace with God by the observance of His commandments, peace with The plan brought hundreds of tracour fellow men by the practice of justice and charity, and peace within our tors into use at a time when Ohio own breasts by keeping our passions subject to reason, and our reason in agriculture was languishing for lack harmony with the divine law. He came, above all, "to break down the of farm labor. The governor's act is middle wall of partition" that divided nation from nation, that alienated described as the "most aggressive tribe from tribe and people from people, and to make them all one family, campaign ever applied by a state executive," and was one of many acts that caused Theodore Boosevelt to

CANDIDATES AND

THEIR RECORDS

One for Elector, One for Public Service

Commissioner and Four for the

Legislature, Lower House.

The Father of His Country, in his farewell address, which he left as a say that Governor Cox was one of precious legacy to his countrymen, has warned us against involving ourselves "America's ablest and most resourcein entangling alliances with other nations. This solemn admonition, reaffirmed | ful war governors."

September 27 last, said that "there can be no leagues or alliances or special Senator Harding says that to covenants and understandings within the general and common family of the enter a plan to keep us out of war League of Nations."

would get us into war. This, then, As soon as we form an alliance, offensive or defensive, with any other is his 'position: Since to enter a nation, we make her quarrels and hostilities our own. Her enemies are our plan to keep us out of war would enemies. We are tied to her chariot-wheels. We must perforce increase or get us into war we must, therefore. continue our land and naval armament to suit her purposes. She will urge and stay out of all such plans and alalmost compel us to do so, if we are to' remain her champion. By throwing ways have war. Is it true? Are ourselves into the arms of one interested ally we alienate ourselves from other your children and your children's nations, which become inflamed toward us with a spirit of jealousy, or even children doomed to live their lives of open hostility. in a war wrecked world with its

At the same time, opposition to such an alliance should not be construed military training, its goosestep, its as being a desire to remain aloof from friendly peoples. On the contrary, our war taxes and its recurring periods national spirit of democracy fosters the plan in the mind of President Wilson of agony and death? for a League of Nations. Such a league would have none of the objections of an alliance. The latter savors too much of secret diplomacy and selfish interests, whereas a league like that planned by our president carries out the idea of being neighborly, and working for the welfare of one another. I hope that the day when this League of Nations will be made effective is not far off. It will be a day which will usher a new era.

. . . . . . .

By Cardinal James Gibbons of Baltimore

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of goodwill."

acknowledging the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of Christ.

God grant that with the aid of all her people our beloved country may John E. Johnson of Vale, Socialist oon emerge from this war endowed with renewed vigor; that she may incandidate for presidential elector, was augurate a new era of lasting peace, and that "Esto Perpetua" may be emborn at Manti, Utah, December 27, 1865 blazoned on her escutcheon!

(Form Cardinal Gibbons' article, "A Christmas Message," in the December ssue of Munsey's Magazine, 1918.)

Way. Released from the navy hon- witness a joining of adequate transorably, he heeded the call of the portation with irrigation and electriwhite lights. He went to Chicago, ficatin. The cities must aid the coun-There, he says, he was "on a two try to develop by the application of weeks' drunk." He finally found him- their brain power and their money self in Montana with two wives and power. A migration from city to couna bad check record. He had cashed try must begin again. Any other cours; is perilous. between \$3000 and \$10,000 in bogus

In 1912 Governor Cox led the The worthless paper had been passed fight for progress in Ohio while Sen- He was tendered the nomination again. while Aldrich was said to be posing as a naval officer of high rank, and ator Harding led the fight for reac- but declined. He became a Socialist in AN OPEN LETTER TO GOV. OLCOTT while he was traveling about the tion. Progress won by 171,000 macity in expensive limousines with jority. In this presidential campaign



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tractor purchases. The governor re-

At the governor's direction the

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

THE OREGON DAILY JOU RNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1920.



### Northwest Happenings in. Brief Form for the Buay kender

#### **OREGON NOTES**

The mills of Cottage Grove report they are now getting all the cars they can possibly use.

Roy B. Snodgrass of Lebanon has died injuries received when his horse fell on the pavement.

Sheriff La Bare of Columbia county has seized a still within five blocks of the courthouse at St. Helens.

Three large boxes containing clothing for the Armenians have been shipped from Oregon City to Portland.

Eleven pledges, four of whom are Portland girls, are announced by sororities of Oregon Agricultural college

A. B. Cooper of Hood River has har-vested a fine yield of sorghum stalks, which he will convert into molasses. Chief Justice McBride of the supreme

court has celebrated the fiftleth anni-versary of his admission to the bar.

At Lebanon only one candidate has filed for mayor. In each of the three wards there is a contest for councilman. A new \$20,000 bakery has been opened it Corvallis. It is of concrete through-out, with hardwood floors and an up-todate oven.

Carl Goedke of Grants Pass has died struck by a passenger, train. He was 77 years old.

F. E. Allen and wife have arrived in Corvallis by automobile from Woon-socket. R. I., to enter Oregon Agricultural college.

Mrs. C. K. Sukedorfft of San Fran-cisco and her infant child have been Roseburg. Their automobile accident near ver.

The city of Reedsport has sold its nunicipal water bonds at \$79 on the 100. This will make possible the com-\$100 pletion of the water system by the first of the year.

State Veterinarian Lytle says the sheep market is a trifle stronger than it was two weeks ago and that several sub-stantial sales have been reported the past 10 days.

Charles W. Alward has been sued in the Clatsop county circuit court by the Hotel Seaside company to recover \$1000 alleged to be due as the purchase price of 10 shares of stock.

#### WASHINGTON

The total registration at Aberdeen is 4977. This is 123 names short of the high-water registration of 1914, which was 5100

J. P. Grim, Farmer-Labor candidate for representative from Cowlitz county, has filed for mayor of Kelso on the Citizens ticket.

According to the estimate of County Auditor Thornton, it will take 25,000 of cial ballots to supply the voters of Yakima county.

A campaign has been begun at Ta coma to create St. Lukes cathedral and make it the seat of the Episcopal dio-case of Olympia.

The Thirteenth field artillery, formerat Camp Lewis, has gone to Francisco under orders to sail for the Hawallan islands.

Full military bonors will be accorded Private Archie Hulet, whose body has been returned from France for interment at Aberdeen.

The Chehalis Elks in charge of the fairs and Salvation Army fund drive, have ided to put on the drive October 15 to 1. The quota is \$3000.

The present price of wheat is not City Engineer Avery of Chehalis es-timates that the cost of a trunk line to drain the south and cast parts of the city would cost \$45,000

"normalcy" and he is on record in the to dredge the Chehalis "nver to make

Governor Hart has issued requisition papers on the governor of New York for the extradition of Betty Brainerd, charged with kidnaping Bobby Stagg at

DAHO

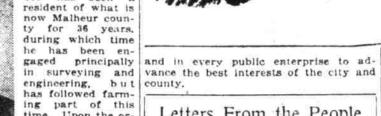
The value of the Boise high school farm has been fixed at \$40,000.

According to Commissioner Elmer, Mrs. Robert E. Strahorn of Spokane, resting here for several weeks. "I wife of the railroad builder and planner, is at the Portland hotel while spending August 14." Birnie said. "The complete \$3,750,000 during the past 18 months. Washington and Idaho are represented.

In a report to the public utilities com-nission Examiner Gartner orders al-

branch of the Oregon Short Line re-

The monthly bulletin of the depart-



Letters From the People time. Upon the organization of Malcounty he heur

He has been a

ast year, and was

Labor jury.

Montesano,

member of the

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Wash.

held the office of county surveyor one year by appointment and then was elected two consecutive ferms on the Republican ticket. | pany the contribution ] 4

1900, and was twice nominated on the Eugene, Oct. 12.-Governor Ben W. Socialist ticket for county judge, and Olcott-Sir : Being a laboring man who once, in 1916, for public service com- loves a holiday when he can get it, I was naturally interested in your proc-

lamation setting apart November 11 as Otto Newman of Portland, Socialist Armistice day and calling the people wife and wages, probably will have to "normalcy" and he is on record in the to dredge the Chehalis "river to make candidate for public service commis- throughout the state to properly ob- stand the barber off for a haircut and senate as proclaiming that \$1 a bushel the river navigable to Grays Harbor, sioner, was born at Leland, Wis., Janu- serve the same-all of which I heartily shave before he can start life all over ary 13, 1880. He indorse in spirit as well as text.

was educated in the public schools, is a good Republican governor, where you carpenter by trade, got all that dope about "our deep reverence and esteem for the memory of and was an officer of the Central La-bor council until a the struggle for civilization and the bor council until a few months ago. He was a delegate to the state con-friends and neighbors do not underto the state convention at Bend kind of stuff is all lies-that the war

Do your bit. . . .

'Flour Market May Be in the Cellar,

wholly satisfactory to the wheatgrower. He would like more and should have it. stairs. . . . Rube Marquard, one-time idol of base-ball fans, having been shorn of his job. Harding says he favors a return to

for wheat is enough in normal times.— and to reclaim inundated lands. Pendleton East Oregonian. Governor Hart has issued rec

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Business, politics and the like are off Central library, has obtained a month's ago.

the menu for C. M. Birnie of Kobe, leave of absence for the purpose of

Japan, who has just departed from the visiting eastern libraries. She will re-

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

ism.

Here

Multnomah for San Francisco, after turn the latter part of November.

Random Observations About Town

But may I presume to ask you, as a

Mrs. Robert E. Strahorn of Spokane, resting here for several weeks.

It's rose planting time in Portland. He may be well-pleased with himself, that man who has his basement that man who has his basement crowded with fir and oak and ash.-(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writted or only one side of the paper; should not exceed 200 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-situmbering, to say the least.

Mrs. Alfred C. Welcome of Burns is

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istory in respect of the part played by her noted

ancestor regarding one of the institutions that were in an earlier day distinctive of that branch

of the church from which the branch to which she adheres has long been separated. ]

Some old seataring ancestor of mine

must have handed down to me his love

of adventure and travel. No matter how dull and prosaic the task I am

engaged in, I always feel that adventure

awaits me just around the corner. Each

person you meet is a No Man's land to

be\*explored and mapped. When I reg-

istered at the Hotel Donnelly at Yakima

ecently, the clerk shook his head when

I asked for a room, and said, "Full up

and flowing over. Here is a list of pri-

vate houses, though, where you may be

able to secure a room." He selected one

at random and directed the hotel bus

driver to take me there. "Evan Insie.

was a human document to be read and

. . .

Hill district" read the directions.

South Sixth avenue, South Knob

Enterprise had a good fair-just as she always does. Wallowa is one county that believes in sticking to the good old-fashioned things-county fairs and the like-La Grande Observer.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

-Headline. We could worry along very nicely without the market, providing we had a couple barrels of the flour down-

SMALL CHANGE

again with a clean slate.

what its provisions are.

In brief, it provides that there shall York, Chicago and Philadelphia. be a 10 days' session 50-odd days after the close of the original session people live in 67 citics of 100,000 or would prevent a war between Amerof 40 days, that no bill shall be finally more. passed at the original session, and only such bills as were made ready mately live in ci.i.s. for final passage shall be considered at the closing 10 days period. The plan will give everybody a full chance lations of 500,000 to 1,000,000 nearly ing? And haven't we enough war to know what is and all there is in in 1910 and nine in 1920. The cities Japan? any bill.

The politicians are lighting the bill. advanced are Detroit, Los Angeles, San They have fought every reform of Francisco and Buffalo. government that has ever been at- Six cities advanced into the classitempted in Oregon. They want the fication of 250,000 or more. These are 11 the decision of character and conlegislature to remain a hotbed of Kansas City. Seattle, Indianapolis, structive ability of Governor Cox. schemes and jobs and crooked legis- Rochester, Portland and Denver. lation. They want I w crops of bad Seventeen cilies recorder, increases bills with new grops of costly liti- which brought them into the classi- their hired men were in the trenches. gation and more judges and more fication of 100,000 to 250,000. courts and more lawyer's fees. What's Every city that grew was proud of for increased production of foodstuffs. higher taxes to them, since they profit the growth. out of defective, jower and ambigu-| But what about the country?

ous legislation? America's cities are robbing the production? They will fight the divided legis- country. Municipal expansion has lative session to the bitter end, because been seven times as rapid as rural ex- farmers, went to their assistance. He the divided legislative session would pansion. At the same time, due to called a meeting at Columbus of manumake the legislature an honest work- war's conditions, immigration has facturers of farm tractors. He told shop by prohibiting it from passing been reduced by half or more. The them that the state of Ohio wanted any bill until all the people have op- growth of cities is due principally to an allotment of tractors for that year portunity to know just what its pro- the fact that people have moved in far in advance of the quotas they had visions are. from the country.

Once agriculture's products were an allowance that was a big figure in Europe, short of power from coal, first in value. Now industry has sur- the tractor industry in those days. oil or electricity, is said to be build- passed food production. Last year The manufacturers told him they ing windmills. Such devices in the yield of agriculture was \$21,000,- might be willing, but that the banks school and was two years at lowa State Europe should run powerfully.

DAZZLED BY JAZZ

GLENN T. ALDRICH is on his way restore economic balance. Living to influence them. to Chicago in charge of an officer. co.ditions on the farm must be made At the government He is going to face prosecution for attractive.

passing spurious checks. Reports say he admits cashing them.

Oregon has a state measure on the ing department wrote a letter to every November ballot which will help at- banker in the state, urging favorable Aldrich is a shining example of the tain this end. It is the market com- action on requests for financial assistresult of jazz in American life. A mission bill. For the same reason ance in the matter of tractor sales to and 1905. He has served as president

000 and of mines, \$9,000,000,000.

Harding now because, he says, Hard- Union high school district No. 3. . . .

Twenty-five per cent of the nation's suggested to him that the league candidate for Clackamas county, was born at Eagle ica and Japan. "What if we do

> 12 to fill the ticket of Clackamas county. It was early in 1918. The war was

on. The farmers' sons and most of The federal government was appealing How could the farmers of Ohio, shorthanded in help as they were, increase

Governor Cox, always a friend of the contemplated. He demanded of them

for representative from Jackson county,

Professor Grant, in his "Outlines of European History," states that in 494 B. C., the plebeians, at Rome, indignant These are facts to alarm cities. The plied that they would, and that if any banking business in Ashland since then. with the vigorous enforcement of the law of debt, decided to withdraw from cities and the country must join to were unwilling he would find a way He is now president of the First Nathe state. tional bank. Ashland, and a director Rome, and settled on what was called of the State Bank of Ashland. He was the Sacred Mount. This was a "strike elected to the lower house of the legisfor political objects, and is the first of

superintendent of the Ohio state bank- lature in 1898, and served as speaker its kind recorded in history. The numof the special session in the fall of bers of the plebs and the services they 1898 and in the regular session of 1899. rendered made resistance impossible. He was elected to the state senate in The result of this secession was the for-1902 and served in the sessions of 1903 mation of a separate government kind of trade union-for the plebs. But young naval officer, Aldrich was national farm loan credits must be farmers. To supplement this action, of the State Bankers association, and the matter goes much further back, as to he governor diverted \$2,000,000 of the state fish and the Hebrew brickmakers went on strike game commission. He has been active in 1490 B. C. because they were required learned the life of the Great White interior, for the same reason, must bonds of the state industrial funds to in his local community as a fruit grower to make bricks without straw,

few days in the city was not fought for any such purpose-

that it was a mere pretense to get the boys to go over, and that the promise to make the world a safe place to live biological survey, left Thursday night in was not meant to be kept, and he for Idaho, where he will meet Stanley is doing his best to see that it be not S. Piper, poison expert, and outline a

kept. It seems to me you are not just as loyal to the Republican candidate as are some of my neighbors, and it will a guest at the Hotel Portland. burg, Cal., July 18. make them as mad as a wet hen when 1866. He attended show them your proclamation

the Milton public But perhaps you feel something like school and Milton ex-Governor Pennoyer did when he at the Portland. He is registered from government timber. academy. He has telegraphed to Grover Cleveland, "You Eugene, been general manattend to your own business, and I'll ager for more than L. F. Woolley. attend to mine." years of the

Milton Nursery CONCERNING PRECINCT NO. 195 company, one of Portland, Oct. 11 .- To the Editor of the largest nursery The Journal-I write regarding an arti concerns in the cle printed under date of October 9 Northwest : has commenting on conduct of election ofbeen a director of ficers at precinct 195, and signed by the First National A. D. Wright.

The officers of the above precinct have been conscientious in conducting the elections and, while we have not had sufficient room for the past three years. a pro-German in war time. He is for of school district No. 31 over 25 years, we have tried to do our duty at all elected clerk of times, and as chairman I want to say that we have always tried to follow the

Matt C. Glover of Boring, Democratic election laws. The past three years it has been representative from necessary to place part of the booths out on the porch, but that was not the Creek, January 29.

fault of the election officers. 1883, and was edu-Mrs. Jessie M. Cadarette, cated at Oregon Chairman precinct 195. col.

lege. He is a OPPOSES COMPULSORY VOTING farmer and has Portland, Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of never held a politi-The Journal-What is there, or ever cal office. He was was there, to keep the legislature from original the enacting the first two provisions of the committee that orproposed amendment Nos. 300-301 on the ganized the Jack-November ballot into law? I hope, son club, and was though, that the voters will not authornominated by the ize the passing of a law making voting Democratic county compulsory. That would be an uncalled central committee for imposition on some, and the little good resulting would be far outweighed

by the harm done by the hordes of in-Dr. G. W. Leslie of Marshfield, Demo- different, indolent so-called citizens who cratic candidate for representative from simply care nothing for their own or anybody's future, but are all absorbed studied. I stayed there five nights, and Coos county, was born in Meade county. in their own immedaite pleasures. Ky., and receivel

my human documents. In place of proving books to be glanced through, turned is education at the Only those who, two months preced-(Mo.) ing a regular election, have honestly out to be living libraries of historical Kirksville. state normal school, devoted as much time, to the study of lore. He was a graduate political matters and candidates as they the American have devoted to amusements, recreation

School of Osteopa- and reading of commercial papers-thus thy in 1902. He having studied the viewpoint of all potaught school 10 litical factions and the issues claiming years, and has been the voters' attention-should be allowed practicing osteo- to vote at all. Such a law would be name was Smith. She was born at pathic physician 19 as workable as the present income tax Nauvoo, Ill., and was the daughter of We have too much copy-cat voting C. A. Reichen.

for the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

They marched out

Curious Bits of Information

"My maiden name was Earlita Smith. said Mrs. Insle. "My father, Heman C Smith, was for many years the official

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historian of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. My mother's maiden Alexander Smith, son of Joseph Smith, founder of Mormonism. Yes, Joseph Smith, the martyr, who with his brother

sult, to quote his wife's quaint observa-Hyrum was killed by a mob at Carthage, tion, 'Our life was marked by many Ill., June 27, 1844. was my great-grandreverses and we usually enjoyed destifather. The Mormons of Utah call our tute circumstances.' Just to give you an church 'the Josephites.' We call them 'the Brighamites.' There is antagonism beidea of the business judgment of Joseph tween the two churches. They believe in polygamy. We do not. After the death at Randolph, and by the help of his her husband: He was running a store wife had become fairly prosperous. He of my great-grandfather. Brigham invested all his means in crystallized Young announced that prior to his ginseng. He took it to New York, where death Joseph Smith had a revelation to he was offered \$3000 for it, but he met the effect that polygamy was to be plausible seafarer who persuaded him to practiced. Being dead, Joseph Smith from send it in his charge to China to be could not repudiate this so-called revela-That, of course, was the end of it. He traded for silks and spices and tion given out by Brigham Young. . . . lost his property, and his wife had to

"No movie thriller could be half so give up her dowry of \$1000 in gold to exciting as the history of our family. help pay his debts. MyA father and mother were enthusiastic historians; so from my childhood I have heard the subject of the founding of our secured a position as teacher. Here, on religion discussed from every angle. Our December 23, 1805, was born a son whom family started in America when Robert they named Joseph, for his father, and mith came from England in 1628. He who was destined to become the founder married Mary French. On January 28, of the Mormon church."

rest and avoidance of everything but sightseeing is the best tonic I ever had. Stanley Jewett, head of the predatory At the Imperial just now is Ned Baldanimal division of the United States

win, private secretary to Congressman N. J. Sinnott. Baldwin comes from The Dalles. campaign for the eradication of coyotes.

them on January 26, 1714.

bor, with whom he lived till he was 20

when he enlisted in the British army

of Great Britain and the British re

cut. In 1776 he enlisted in the Conti-

"His daughter Lucy, my great-grand

mother, was born in Cheshire county

N. H., July 8, 1776. Her life was filled

with a succession of hardships and peril-

ous adventures. Her husband, Joseph

Smith, father of the prophet Joseph, was

a dreamer and a visionary, and as a re-

"They moved to Sharon, Vt., where he

ish merchant ships.

ROLLIN

URBY

basement

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moved.

(The New York World.)

SIDELIGHTS

ment of public works is devoted largely to arguments in favor of the \$2,000,000 road bond issue which is to be voted F. W. Furst and George Bright have returned to the forest service from on by the electors of the state at the cruising timber on the West Fall Lumoming election. er company's holdings in the Oregon

leged discrimination against the

Lavinia T. Morris, who died in Italy August, left an estate valued at 277, according to her will which has filed in the probate court at Boise. F. E. Carleton, former assistant state national forest near Dufur. The comsuperintendent of schools, is a guest pany is cutting 10,000 feet a day of Her husband built the first large irrigaon canal in Southern Idaho 40 years Miss Nelly Fox, branch librarian of

Older Oregon

Methodist Conference, Organized in 1849, Included New Mexico.

In September, 1849, the Oregon and California mission conference of Methodist Episcopal church was organized at Salem. The conference included By merest chance Mr. Lockley encounters a 1666, in Essex county, Mass., a bon was of the church it was the successor of the church it was the successor of the oregon\_mission. In turn it was successor of the traversing the conclusions of standard uel. Samuel grew to manhood and mar-New Mexico. As the governing body ried Rebecca Curtis. A son was born to was organized in March, 1853. The Oregon conference included Oregon and being born on his father's birthday, was Washington territories. In 1873 it was named Samuel, for his father. Samuel divided into the Oregon conference and

Smith Jr. married Priscilla Gould, and the Washington conference. on March 1, 1744, at Topsfield, Mass.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: son was born, whom they named Asae Asael married Mary Duty, and on July 12, 1771, they had a son whom they Old Mrs. Elderdown won't take milk named Joseph, who was the father of Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormon-

This son.

of the McAlters no more. 'cause they voted to build a new schoolhouse and thereby increase the taxes on her truck garden she's rented to a Jap. Them "This elder Joseph Smith married Lucy taxes, accordin' to expert figgerers, Mack. She was an unusual person. Her would be increased 11 cents. Some father was Solomon Mack. He was born fellers goes to big gatherin's in hopen at Lyme, Conn., September 26, 1735. On of meetin' up with a hootlegger, and if account of financial reverses in his fathand when that happens they're most giner's family he was bound out to a neigherally always mighty sorry.

Economy of Electric Power for in 1755 this country was a colony In Moving Trains Is cruited local men to fight the French Demonstrated. and Indians. In 1759 he married Lydia

Gates, who was born in 1735 in Connecti-The experience of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad in electrifying its Rocky Mountain nental army to fight the British. He was soon transferred to the naval forces and and Cascade Mountain divisions served with two of his sons. Jason and seems to demonstrate that the elec Stephen, on a privateer to prey on Brittrical propulsion of trains is eco omlcal

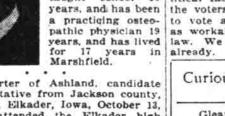
Sooner or later all railroads which operate in the West, and particularly n the Columbia basin, must provide for the use of hydro-electric energy to propel their trains. Fuel oil has given out. Coal is extravagantly high. Wood is too bulky to be a satisfactory locomotive fuel and it has more important uses.

Hydro-electric energy will be available as long as the powerful streams of the Columbia basin rush out of the mountains and down from the high interior plateau on their resistless way to the sea.

R. M. Calkins, vice president of the Milwaukee line, said recently that on the Rocky Mountain division of that railroad 44 electric motors are doing the work formerly performed by 121 locomotives. The electric motors handle a 2500 ton train where a 1600 ton train was the largest that could be handled by locomotives. The operating costs on the division had been reduced from \$1,400,000 for ioco-

motive transportation to \$672,000 for electric motor transportation. It is hard to believe that railroads

can maintain competitive relations if one electrifies and the others do not.



E. V. Carter of Ashland, candidate

was born at Elkader, Iowa, October 13, 1860. He attended the Elkader high 000,000; that of industry, \$29,000,000,- would not help the farmers finance college at Ames. Iowa. He organized the Bank of Ashland in May, 1884, and has been engaged continuously in the

Two-thirds 'f the people approxi- have a war with Japan," was the reply, "we can lick her." Certainly, Agricultural but whose sons would do the fightdoubled in number. There were five taxes to pay without a war with on AS WAR GOVERNOR

