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Make the most of time; it flies away so sat. Yet method will teach you to wim time .- Goethe.

THEY LOST MONEY

A FARMER tells The Journal of a for it in the state of Washington and neighbor who lost \$1500 on his Oregon law fixed the price at 50 cents farm operations this year, and of an- a bushel if sold in this state. He other who lost \$2000. "City people would simply ship his wheat to Washthink because prices of farm products ington and sell it there.

are high that farmers are getting If a worker double, let him think rich," he said. He added:

the farmer buys has enormously in-creased in cost, that many things are quit the Oregon ich and so to thing \$1,000,000. Had the taxes not been the Northwest. He put over the bill trebled in price, that farm implements quit the Oregon job and go to Idaho. \$1,000,000. Had the taxes not been which recovered the Oregon & California have doubled and that the wages of farm | It will be the same with money, and help are almost prohibitive. Nor do they if the 4 per cent laterest Lill passes, remember that many a farmer is "a disaster will fall upon this state. The Journal holds no brief for the who would have paid them? toll for the use of his fields, as was the case with my neighbors who lost money banks. In opposing this bill, it is

this year. trying to protect the small home on But for the farm loan banks estab- which there is a mortgage, trying to lished by the government, the number protect the small business that is op-

A MASTER STROKE

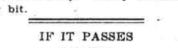
By Theodore Roosevelt

FINALLY, it would be a master stroke if those great powers honestly speech against the guarantee of the bent on peace would form a league of peace, not only to keep the peace wheat price: among themselves but to prevent, by force, if necessary, its being broken by others. The supreme difficulty in connection with developing the peace tions of this country were holding back work of the Hague arises from the lack of any executive power, of any police food products for advanced prices as does power, to enforce the decrees of the court. . . Each nation must keep outcry from one end of the country to well prepared to defend itself until the establishment of some form of inter- the other.

national police power, competent and willing to prevent violence as between nations. As things are now, such power to command peace throughout the be a Moses for the farmers? departments reached by these numbers. world could best be assured by some combination between those great nations Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Building. 225 Fift. avenue, New York; 900 Mallers Building, Chicago FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE which sincerely desire peace and have no thought themselves of committing certain definite limits and certain definite conditions; but the ruler or states-

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borrow. Then those who are using ger bill.

a per cent legal rate or at 5 per cent dock commissions occur.

no money that can be borrowed. think what he would do with his litically constituted commission gre- able to bear them. He was a strong

wheat if he could get a dollar a bush 1 ated by a log rolling legislature.

tices.

\$2.18%

searching question as to whether the from Portland in a single month in

Mr. Harding spoke in the senate as governor that he was chosen by the against increasing the taxes on cor- people to represent them in the United porations. He voted against taxing States senate. war profits and opposed the excess

BOGUS

county wheat farmer and banker." His

Winnipeg, October 15, Wheat closed

Nothing more bogus has been at-

tempted in inventing a campaign issue.

A cock-and-bull story is told to the

In July, Portland shipped to France

els of wheat and 248,597 barrels of

flour, the greatest shipment ever made

October \$2.41, November \$2.35, December

As senator he was the author and what he would do if an Oregon law profits tax. He voted against in- champion of the Alaska railroad bill, been an eleventh-hour conversion. They seem to forget that everything fixed his wage here at \$2 and he creasing the income tax to 50 per which unlocked the resources of Alaska, can you debate your stand on the liquor collected from the huge corpora- grant lands, and secured for the several tions, from those who profited from counties the large sums due them for the war, and those of large incomes, who would have paid them?

know that under normal conditions ONE DOLLAR WHEAT MAKES A VERY PROFITABLE OCCUPATION. He charged the farmers with profit-

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eering in war time, saying in his

I venture to say that if the corpora

How can a man holding such views



and Manifold Achievements in the People's Interest Recounted

From the Salem Capital Journal.

Chamberlain has served 'the public

DAILY SUNDAY One week.....\$.05 ing received by Bertha Slater Smith, bond issues to meet routine expense. His splendid record as legislator and One month......\$.05 ing received by Bertha Slater Smith, bond issues to meet routine expense. His splendid record as legislator and 1149 East Twenty-seventh street are considered non-monthland for all of the street are constreet are street are constreet are constreet.

cause is worthy. Many should do squeak is." The Swan island port As district attorney he saw that the bit. The roject throws a barrelful of grease strictly enforced and the office of disat the wagon with the incidental trict attorney was put on a higher plane thought that some of it may hit the than it had ever been before. His fine record brought him the nomination for place where the squeak is.

They can take care of themselves. Swan island project and then, if the adding great wealth to our state through They will merely call in their loans in **Port** of Portland commission changes Oregon and transfer their money to ther states. They will merely call in their loans in **Port** of Portland commission changes the development of our irrigation proj-ects and he took the lead in practically every effort to help those who were ploneerng in this field. He has kept in If the bill passes, the first thing the measure have been employed for constant touch with our irrigation dethat will be noticed is that men in entirely foreign purposes. The bill is velopments and no man knows our needs need of money will not be able to referred to officially as the port mer- in this direction better than he.

As governor, Chamberlain took an acborrowed money will be served with It cannot be repeated too often that tive interest in bringing about needed improvements at our state institutions notices that their notes must be paid when due. Those whose homes are mortgaged will begin to be told that as soon as the mortgage is due it will have to be paid. The chief powers proposed by the measure are conveyed to the present occurs or not. Only in the event that the people of Portland approve the occurs or not. Only in the event that the people of Portland approve the into the Oregon prison has brought fruit What will they do? They cannot amendment to the city charter which into the Oregon prison has brought fruit for it and stirred constructive thought in

borrow money to pay off their notes also has been placed on the November other states. and mortgages. Men with money to ballot, and by their your authorize a It was during his administration and lend will have sent it to other states transfer of title to municipal dock through his leadership that steps were where there is no law attempting to properties from city to port commis- power, and preserve our forests through force them to lend their money at a sion, will the merger of the port and fire protection. He aided in creating our railroad commission with a view of pro

on contract. There will literally be And in that event the people of tecting our shippers. He aided in bringing about reforms in Portland will have surrendered control our tax laws with a view of placing tax If any farmer doubts this, let him of their municipal terminals to a po- burdens on the shoulders of those best

> supporter of the progressive legislation passed in this state and known as the "Oregon System."

opening speech and 20 minutes for clos-It was because of his splendid record ing I shall expect an answer immediately.

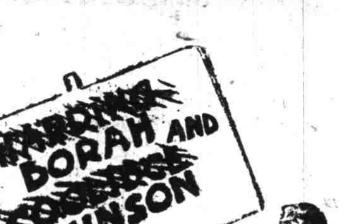
P. S .- The more said about your liquor record the wetter. I note that there has NIETZSCHE Portland, Oct. 13 .- To the Editor of

REPUBLICAN

VOTER

WE SALLAND

ioned on the floor of the senate the



THE REAL TICKET.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON

The Oregon State Hotel Men's asso-ciation will hold its annual meeting at The Dalles during the first week in December.

Experiments have demonstrated that the lodge pole and jack pine of Central Oregon can be made valuable by conversion into paper.

The Reverend E. B. Lockhart, formerly of Salem, has been assigned to the pastorship of the Methodist Episcopal church at Jefferson.

G. W. Summers is the fourth Eugene meat dealer to pay a fine for failure to properly keep meat at his slaughter house from contamination. The Bend Commercial club has filed

The Bend Commercial trait is a complaint with the public service comnection between Bend and Burns.

Albany council, Knights of Columbus. has installed officers for C. Miller is grand knight and year. M. C. Miller is grand knight a Eugene S. Shea deputy grand knight The Umatilla Dairy Herd Record club has received notice that it won sec-ond, fourth and fifth place in the indus-trial club work recently judged at the state fair.

Exports of Oregon lumber from the Columbia river to foreign markets for the nine months of this year were 95.7 per cent greater than for the entire 12 months of 1919.

Despite chilly weather over 300 people at Bend attended the formal laying of the corner stone of the new Methodist church Wednesday. The first trowel of mortar was applied by Bishop Shepard.

WASHINGTON

The tax rate for Walla Walla city for 1921 has been fixed at 66.35 mills. This s an increase of nearly 9 mills over last ear.

The Washington Retail Grocers and Merchants' association has elected E. C. McRavy of Mt. -Vernon president and selected Seattle for its 1921 meeting. #

The city commission of Chehalis has passed an ordinance forbidding the plac-ing of signs or advertising of any kind on telephone and electric light poles.

The Portland Light & Power company has decided not to make further attempts to reopen the old shaft of the Superior coal mine at Chehalis,

The Lewis county budget for 1921 calls, for a tax levy of \$431,525, or 16.91 mills, The county tax is 4 per cent higher than 1920 and the state tax is 5 per cent higher.

The supreme court has confirmed the conviction of Douglas M. Storrs by a jury in the Okanogan superior court or a crime against Ruth Garrison, who killed Mrs. Storrs.

Nearly 2000 acres of land in the Wenatchee River valley 12 miles north of Leavenworth will be put under irrigation by the recently organized Wenatchee-Chewawa Land company.

Possible relief in freight rates for lum-ber from the west as the result of the recent meeting of railway executives in Chicago, is the hope held out by Secre-tary Cooper of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association.

Ralircad figures show that 509 cars of apples were shipped out of the Yakima valley last week. The total Yakima, fruit movement so far this year has been 2808 cars. At this time last year it was 7480 cars.

Although the Clarke county prune crop has been cut approximately one half by rains, it is not believed many growers have suffered great loss, as the prunca saved are of exceptional quality. The price ranges from \$250 to \$300 per ton.

IDAHO

Idaho will vote at the coming election on a \$2.000,000 road bond issue. Fire in the Bancroft hotel at Pocatello.

did damage amounting to more than \$10,000. Two thousand tons of hay were

chased at Rupert last week by Soda. Springs sheepinen at \$8 per ton. The city council of Blacktoot has submitted an offer of \$82,000 to the

Blackfoot Water company for a water Reports from Southeastern Idaho in-

dicate a serious condition due to a shortage of refrigerator cars for ship-Bannock county has 16,000 acres available for settlement, to be supplied with water by works either completed or under construction



America.

in Coolidge, as it were.

Subscriber.

For that one Montana workingman who got rich on oil stock, there are some "steen" thousand who acquired Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massacounties the large sums due them for The Journal-Kindly inform me through chusetts, Republican candidate for vice a one-way ticket to the porhouse in back taxes. On the floor of the senate The Journal whether or not the most president, is reported unruffled about the same manner,—Eugene Register. The Journal-Kindly inform me through chusetts, Republican candidate for vice the coming election Keeping the "cool It is safe to bet that the next president

control bill. He alden in the passage of the parcel post law, the federal re-serve, and farm loan acts. States military As chairman of the senate military fact that his teaching or theory of the days of the pioneers to the present time. Statesman. days of the pioneers to the present time. Statesman.

Yours truly, Oregon Popular Government League, By B. A. Green, Secretary. When

The melancholy days are here, but cheer up and you'll enjoy them

day's Oregonian: of renters would be much larger. Operating in part or in ponents who fought its adoption said rowed capital, trying to protect the it was "paternalism," just as is said small farmer and sawmill owmer and ALLY LOWER EVEN THAN THE now by those who are fighting the all other enterprises that owe money AMERICAN FARMER CAN PRODUCE France. No man in public life was a datageness and refused even to apply or market commission bill which Oregon and will have it to pay with a mercivoters are to adopt or reject in the less certainty if the 4 per cent in-istration, which will protect the farmer coming election. terest bill passes. by a tariff that will prevent such prac-

The great mistake that city people make is not to realize that it is better | It is interesting to hear of Demoto have a state full of rich farmers cratic extravagance during the war Thompson, described as a "Umatilla vast undeveloped resources. than to have it full of farmers who while Senator Harding was continuare living from hand to mouth. All ally voting to leave the manufacture statement appeared on page seven of

prosperity comes from the soil, of armor plate to the private plants the Oregonian of October 16. wheat field or vegetable garden. If government plan, because, he is the market page, under the heading everybody is prosperous out there in charged, the private plants were rob- the country, there is a boundless re- bing the government. On page 19 of the same paper, which is the market page, under the heading "Winnipeg Wheat Market," are these words:

THE PORT BILL

flection of it through better times in the city.

The whole purpose of the market commission bill is to afford publicity, AN ARGUMENT which its propoinformation, advice and guidance by gigantic Swan island port measure on experts in marketing crops to the end the November ballot is that Portland that prices shall be stabilized from owes to the rest of Oregon the devel- \$2.19.

year to year and thereby save farmers opment and equipment of a port comfrom losing one year all they earned mensurate with the commerce dethe year before. It is a plan that has mands of the state. worked a revolution in California. The argument is sound. It has no effect that Europe is getting all its where farming is in a high tide of negative answer. Portland misses her wheat from Australia and New Zeaprosperity never known before. There destiny unless she becomes a port ad- land. How truthless that stor, is apthe beneficial effects of the plan are so manifold and manifest that city the Columbia basin and the transconequate not only to serve the state but pears from this: people join with the farmers in com- tinental, rail to sail, transfer business and the United Kingdom 1,969,251 bushmending it as the best thing that ever which will be developed here. came into the economic and social life But the very argument opens up the

of California.

Swan island project in its present all history. The Journal is the only paper in form actually will lead, if adopted, to Portland that has printed the cove- the port development desired. nant of the League of Nations since Portland with an appropriation of of flour; in September, 1.829,994 bushit became the big issue of the presi- \$10,500,000 during the past 10 years els of wheat and 61,272 barrels of dential campaign. Can it be that has provided facilities which will flour; in the first 15 days of October, readers of other papers are to be meet the commerce needs of the port 1,135,058 bushels of wheat and 106,611 kept in the dark as to what really for years.

is in the covenant?

I FAVOR STAYING OUT

AT WASHINGTON November 18, 1919, a committee from the League to Enforce Peace, of which William Howard Taft is president, issued a public statement, in part, as to the sea which will be at least 30 ket Friday. follows:

Fallure to ratify the treaty now would defeat the world's hopes for peace now

If Portland in conjunction with the OT INTERPRETATIONS BUT REgovernment proceeds to maintain an JECTION THAT I AM SEEKING.

adequate channel, the facilities already Contributions for circulating the provided will meet every port need for article by Herbert Powell Lee as many years. A bond issue is not needed

and demoralize humanity rather than to army reform bills through which the upbuild or elevate? Have not the fac-The dumping of wheat into the United president and the war department were States from Canada AT PRICES ACTUulties of most of our universities, as well able to place this nation on a war foot- as of those of foreign countries, considing and send our magnificent army to ered Nietzsche and his teachings as IT, is something we are determined to better friend to the soldier boys than use quotations from his books? How does he class with other philosophers

Chamberlain helped put over the in- and men of prominence in the field of come and inheritance tax legislation. Also the leasing bills, which, while fully

Also the léasing bills, which, while fully protecting the public, would unlock our vast undeveloped resources. Chamberiain fought to give the people of this nation the rights to elect their senators, to give the vote to women and prohibition to the nation. He has al-The statement is attributed to Tom protecting the public, would unlock our senators, to give the vote to women and prohibition to the nation.

He has al-of those who on the mind of wesetrn democracy may be

BAER AND THE PLUMB FLAN No man has a higher standing or more Portland, Oct. 11 .- To the Editor of riends in the senate than Senator The Journal-Who is Congressman J Chamberlain, and his influence in Wash-What is his politics?

The wheat quotations at Chicago on ington is such that it would be border-M. Baer? the same page the same day, were: ing on a crime to displace him. His question is prompted by the wide cir-Chicago, October 15: Wheat opened work in the senate has made him not culation of the paper known as "Labor," \$2.05¼, high \$2.21, low \$2.15¼, closed only a national but an international in which the congressman is taking a \$2.1714 cash, or October wheat \$2.1614 to figure great interest. Personally, I would like

Chamberlain's service as legislator, atto know more about the man, and I torney general and governor in this state think I voice the opinion of a number brought him in close touch with the peoof others who have read his articles in ple and needs of his state, and splendidly the paper. "Labor" is the voice of the equipped him for work in the senate. For Oregon volers to refuse to send Plumb Plan league, which all railroad workers looked forward to with hope Senator Chamberlain back to Waching- and for which they still pledge their ton would be an inconceivable act of support. It is a good thing. But who stupidity, strengthen the hands of the is Baer? I am sure your answer will be professional politicians and lose to the read with interest by quite a few laborpeople one of their best public servants. ing men.

Railroader. [J. M. Baer was elected to congress as a Republican from North Dakota in 1916, a elected in 1918. He is chairman of the cultural committee and a member of other 1916, and re-Letters From the People ent committees of the house. He is a vocate of the Plumb plan and takes He is a strong [Communications sent to The Journal for

advocate much interest in all matters pertaining to labor.]

A SLOGAN SUGGESTED

Portland, Oct. 13 .- To the Editor of village was officially named Topsfield. The Journal-It might be of some assist- In the fall of 1650 it was established ance to Senator Spencer's campaign in as a town. At its centenary it had a

favor of Republican success in Missouri were he to adopt a slogan, and as this to 793, and in 1800 to 789. Thirty years one should appeal to him, it is respect- later it had 1010 inhabitants. Seventy fully submitted: "A lie well stuck to is years later, in 1900, it had gained 20 just as good as the truth." This year and had 1030. It gained an average a great many Republicans have been of one person every three years during

using it to advantage, and the rest can a period of 70 years. get by with it if they work it hard Ex-Republican.

Curious Bits of Information for the Curio is

tional Geographic Magazine, in describing the speed of the sun and earth.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

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SIDELIGHTS

An anarchist by the name of Jazzin-ki has been copped in Chicago. He

put the world out of its misery .- Med-

ford Mail Tribune.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Edward S. Johnson of Denver, where, tain how the timber industries compare per acre, producing a crop of 2,201,560 he says, the "see America first" idea with the activity in Southern Kentucky was conceived, is at the Multhomah, and Eastern Tennessee. where he will gladly sing the praises . . . Dr. and Mrs. B. W. DeBusk of Eugene of Sam Dutton of Denver, who is said

to claim to have kept more tourists are at the Hotel Portland during a brief out of Europe than any other man in visit in the city. Dr. DeBusk is a member of the faculty and extension school . . . staffs of the University of Oregon.

J. L. Dawson, president of the Daw-. . . son Lumber company of Louisville, Ky., Mill City, a Linn county lumber mill s a guest at the Multnomah while in center, where many of the activities of the Northwest inspecting lumber opera- the Hammond Lumber company are tions. He will proceed later to Wash- centered, is the home of F. R. Olin, who ngton and British Columbia to ascer- 'is stopping at the Imperial.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Genealogies of families that have been great figures in the history of Portland are sketched today by Mr. Lockley, who is specially moved "He is a successful banker with Tilton sess and collect taxes for support of thereto on discovering au ancient volume con-taining much family lore relating to the popula-tion of a certain ancient New England town.] Bros. at Portland, Oregon. He marschools. ried Caroline Elliott of Canterbury on October 17, 1854. He is now joint owner

When I read the official census bureau of a farm of 840 acres valued at \$75,000 figures showing the growth of the cities in Portland, Oregon, thus improving on of the United States I think of some of his early lessons upon the pine plains Kansas and reports that some of them he sleepy little villages I visited a few of Sanborton."

years ago in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Take, Portland's pioneer banker-of Helen M., It tells of the sisters and brothers of or example, the village of Topsfield, on who was born in 1829, and was a music the Ipswich river, in Massachusetts. It is built on the site of the old Indian teacher in the New Hampshire Conserv-is built on the site of the old Indian teacher in the New Hampshire Conserv-village of Schenewemedy. When the California; of Mary, who married, first, wouldn't stand to pay \$24 a top for villagers of Salem and Inswich were villagers of Salem and Ipswich were a Mr. French and later a Mr. Steel, and given, in 1639, a grant of land compriswho lived in Portland for many years, and of Marshall, who died in Oregon.

ng this old-time Indian village, they called it New Meadows. In 1648 the

of the Elliott family, one of whose members, Caroline Augusta, married William S. Ladd of Portland, Oregon. population of 719. By 1776 it had grown

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It tells about the three Tilton brothers, from Tilton Hill, England, who came to America in 1642. They are described as being "very godly men, very strict in observing the Sabbath." The sons are teachers, farmers,

shoemakers, sailors, cabinetmakers and artisans. The The names on the old gravestones history of 169 members of the Tilton sound odd to our ears. Here on the family is given. Two of these Tiltons chipped slate or crumbling sandstone are of peculiar interest to Oregonians. you will see such names as Phoebe, "Charles Elliott Tilton was born Sep-Amyc, Hepzibah, Rebecca, Susanah, Ca- tember 14, 1827," says the record, "He leb, Vashti, Prudence, Fear. Isaac. went first to South America in business Jacob, Asahel. Amos, Jonathan, Ephriam, Duty, Priscilla, Palmyra, Solomon, later in business with him in California Stephen, Hyrum, Noah, Jesse, Jeremiah, and they became the earliest bankers of the solar system would penetrate a David, Abigail, Pelatiah, Betsy, Sally, in Portland, Oregon, in company with By voting thus you assisted in stifling sheet of steel four blocks thick, writes Jane, Ebenezer, Hannah, Keziah, Pas- William S. Ladd. He has built the

elegant residence overlooking the village of Tilton and with his brother has A few days ago 1 picked up in a done much for adorning and improving

In this book I also read the history

ance or hostile grouping of powers with an increasing burden of armaments. If the league is once established and per-mitted to function with our country as member, the found ations of a new Persons living near the equator travel In it I found many names familiar to state, costing \$20,000. William Ladd

Deneficent stability, securing for all na-tions great and small peace with justice. Signatures to the statement were, A. Lawrence Lowell, Oscar S. Straus There are many other names long in injuring our new and untried regions of space at the age of 80 and who founded one of the familiar to Oregonians listed in this rates i nou assisted in injuring our new and untried regions of space at the age of so and unto toulout of the ladd family of old book. When you read how the sons all material received from the East alike tell us that our sun and its fam-You assisted in lengthening the distance alike tell us that our sun and its fam-A Lawrence Lowell, Oscar S. Straus, Theodore Warburg, William H. Short, In his Des Moines speech, Senator Harding sail: Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors going into the bage and favor STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors STAYING OUT. IT IS Covernor Cox favors Stay II Stay II State Covernor Cox What Harding thinks of farming and vertising, will permit you to select your whether the solar system is traveling thankel Gould Ladd was born in Chelses, the adventurous and daring strike out farmers was also expressed in his chairman, will make reservation of half in a straight direction or the sun is July 13, 1798, and was the fourth of 11 to found families and fortunes in new Tarmers was also expressed in inst, will have reservation of main with make volume of the room for your supporters. You will be allowed 50 minutes for your opening tak in defense of the Esch-In this latter day, farming has become an occupation for profit, and I happen to the allowed 45 minutes for his detection of astronomers.

During the past season 6672 acres of alflafa seed were harvested in Idaho, with an average yield of 330 pounds

Olden Oregon

Territorial Legislature Took Early Ac tion for Public Schools. A system of free education in Oregon

was made obligatory by the section of the organic act which conferred 1280 acres of land in every township on the public schools. One of the first acts of the territorial legislature of 1819 provided for the appropriation of the interest of money arising from the sale of school lands. This income was not sufficient and the legislature of 1853 t provided for levying a tax in every county of 2 mills on the dollar. It was also provided that all moneys collected from fines be devoted to the school fund. The following degislature made every school district a corporate body to ag-

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Billy Nideffer has come back from farmers there has lost thousands of bushels of wheat ruther'n pay a dollars out for profileer workin'men to work. It makes that ast \$6 a day me think of Nick Burgomaster. three tons of alfalfy hay in a show storm, that would of saved 600 sheep worth \$3000. He stood up fer pr ple, all right, but it was rough on the sheep and it busted Nick.

Only One Horsepower in Six of Nation's Water Energy

Is As Yet Put to Use Only 16.6 per cent of the nation

otential hydroelectric energy has far been put to work, according a survey made by the Guaranty Trus company of New York. Probably not 1 per cent of th

otential hydroelectric energy in the Columbia has been developed. The survey, however, forms th

basis of argument for investment capital in water power development and emphasizes the fact that man power, coal power, oil power and gas power are becoming harder to tain each year.

Alexander T. Vogelsang, assistant secretary of the interior, has compiled figures which show that The West has become the center of hydroelectric, coal, oil and timber

supply. The basic raw materials, hence have their chief source of supply the West.

The United States reclamation period ce is ready to irrigate 1,732,374 acre of Western lands, and other existing projects, completed, will raise the to tal to 3,212,092 acres, and there ar acres, capable of providing 40.000.000 homes for 13,000,000 people which ultimately can be watered in the West

The very pressure of economic con fitions will crowd to the West a vastly increased population.

When one begins thinking of the West and the Pacific Northwest in terms of the vast unused areas outside the cities, facts like the above cannot fall to be impressive.

leb. Gleaned From Curious Places An artillery shell with the velocity William Joseph Showalter in the Na- chal and Job.

The velocity of an artillery shell is local second-hand store a history con- the village. He erected street lamps in

tle's facilities have been equal to Columbia river. With the Oregonian trying to fool handling a foreign and coastwise commerce which at its peak in 1918, the farmers with its dollar wheat talk, reached the total of \$792,120,736. What Portland needs is a channel 10 cents a bushel in the Chicago mar-

been sent to Congressman McArthur, but to date remains unanswered:

for years. Portland has appropriated more of public funds for occan terminal construction than Seattle, yet Seat-tle's facilities have been equal to to barrels of flour. There are now six ships loading wheat in this port, one of which will take away the largest cargo of wheat ever carried out of the Columbia river. barrels of flour. There are now six Portland, Or. October 11, 1920.-Hon. C. N. McArthur, Portland, Or. - Dear Sir: In your talk at the Highland school Saturday, October 9, you made much reference to the Plumb plan for rallroad control and operation. I think

enough. you will agree with me that the Plumb plan is not an issue in your congres-

sional campaign. I notice that, you very adroitly failed

the price of wheat actually went up to cents a bushel in the Chicago mar-ket Friday. And after all, think of Harding as the white hope of the American fend it? feet at low water. What Portland in And after all, think of Harding as still j fend grouperation with the government must the white hope of the American fend By

and always. Such a failure would throw do is to provide this channel depth farmer. He opposed the farm loan the worke than pre-war conditions by reestablishing a bal-ance or hostile grouping of powers with dedging contemplated in the Swan \$2.26 for wheat in war time, saying:

speech against the guarantee of the wheat price. He said:

publication in this department should be written o only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-In August the shipments were 922,-447 bushels of wheat and 25.231 barrels | pany the contribution.] A LETTER TO MR. M'ARTHUR Portland, Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The following letter has