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COX AND RESERVATIONS

AM WILLING TO ACCEPT ANY livion. RESERVATION STATING EX-PLICITLY THAT THE UNITED FORCES TO THE END OF ASSISTING LEAGUE UNLESS IT IS APPROVED field. OR AUTHORIZED BY CONGRESS.

This is Governor Cox' proposed res- Zealand butter and Chinese eggs only ervation to Article X. He announced become dangerous every four years, making a fight on the market com-, it at the close of a great meeting in Nobody ever hears of them between mission bill on his claim that the Madison Square Garden in New York Saturday night. Of it he said, "I want peril from either of them as from control of Tillamook cheese into the enemy. this to be my formal expression as importation of June bugs from Ice- hands of a political appointee. to a reservation for Article X."

There you have it. There you have Pole. the guarantee that if Cox is elected, Anyway, the average city newspa-

Cox demands the ratification of the urging those things the farmers did treaty without the dotting of an "i" not want. They have farmed the even supervision is authorized is in reor the crossing of a "t." Any po- farmers with the tariff until some- quiring reports of the business of such trousers and shake a result out of it." litician, big or little, who hereafter thing like 50 per cent of the farmers organizations to be made to the dimakes that statement will deliberately of America have lost their homesteads protection of THE MEMBERS OF under foreclosure of mortgage and THE ASSOCIATIONS, AND NOT. AS

The language is so clear and exleague unless it is approved or auth-

Here, then, is the situation: Harding is for "rejection" of the treaty. "I will not go in; let there be no mistake about that," he said at Des Moines. Cox is for going in with reservations that will safeguard American sovereignty and rights.

It is the first chance you have ever had to vote directly against war. It may be the last chance you will ever

The pessimist has new reason to ball scandals, it was found that 116 Cornell students were guilty of ex-

OUR SCENIC HIGHWAYS

A UCH satisfaction is found in the M decision of the state highway commission to proceed with the construction of what is designated as the the past five years. It was the first mind. one in the state to be broached after

of forest and post roads. From the standpoint of the federal government the highway is very important for the reason that it will

open up a vast forest area. It will make more accessible a hension. great timber supply and provide for the protection of the same against forest fires. It will also help to bring Commission Consolidation Bill" on the Broadway bridge, against road about a realization of the govern- the state ballot is a misnomer. Con- bonds, is, of course, against the \$10,-

forests public recreation grounds. spoken of as a scenic road in distinc- mission.

which runs through an agricultural bill are a bond issue of \$16,500,000 and fought for all port projects. It is op-In the assessment of the value of may go into the real estate business, project," because it is a \$40,000,000 the highways the first suggestion is to provide rairoad yards and industrial port project, because it is proposed to place the commercial road first sites as well as build docks and other vote to a small group of men, legis-

Broadway and Yam- pose is to attract and gratify the sions, one answerable to the state because from the first the public tourist, which in some instances yield legislature, one to the city, but the statements of the purposes of the pro-Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon. a greater return than roads which former will also have control of the posed project ave been evasive and serve mainly to transport the production of the serve mainly to transport the serve mainly the serve main

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE such a road. Besides opening up a Portland even if Portland opposes it, Benjamin & Kentner Co., Brunswick Building, Such a road. Besides opening up a Portland even if Portland opposes it, is not a mossback, but a man who 225 Fifts avenue, New York; 900 Maliers vast playground for the local popubut Portland would be compelled to is not a mossback, but a man who lation, it will draw the tourist from pay the bill; the bonds would be a has done more through his own busireject advertising copy which it deems objectionable. It also will not print any copy longer time in the state than he that cannot readily be recognized as advertising. What this means proposal is the same as if a many way simulates reading matter or that in any way simulates reading matter or that the property of the port district. The proposal is the same as if a many other private citizen to put Portland on the maritime map.

C. E. Dant is another many way simulates reading matter or that the property of the port district. abroad and lead him to spend much lien against the homes and other ness than any other private citizen to By Carrier, City and Country
DAILY AND BUNDAY
Cone week. . . . \$.15 One month . . . \$.65
DAILY BUNDAY
DAILY SUNDAY
One week. . . . \$.10 One week. . . . \$.05
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To b from it as a base radiate spur roads DAILY AND SUNDAY

One year....\$8.00 Three months...\$2.25

to the magnificent glades and comBiz months...\$2.25

The Commission to no project by name. key, A. H. Averill, L. Allen Lewis, A.

The Committee of Fifteen which L. Mills, Commissioners Bigelow and

With the improvement of the highways which open the way into the state in immediate prospect, it is time (Every Wcdnesday)
One year.....\$3.50 to begin the development of such interior highways as the Grater lake terior highways as the Crater lake backers of the plan swung clear Why do they advertise in the up-

> old and slow. A proposed amendment to the Bay City's street car ordinance forbids one street car to stop within six feet of another if a project now not thought of. loading or unloading passengers on a parallel track. Hitherto the street the port bill will vote against it for cars have rubbed noses and of the protection against a huge bonded debt scurrying people, the fender got the which, with port debt previously hindmost.

BEHODD!

wheat and Australian butter!

loods of products since the presiden- must pay. tial campaign of 1916. Every four years the Oregonian goes into its cold storage plant and brings out its Chi- fruit stand a few days ago upon nese eggs and Australian butter, to which some middle size apples were feed to Oregon farmers. At all other offered for sale at 50 cents a dozen. times the door to its ice house is He had not long before come from kept locked and its butter and egg the country, where many bushels of crop allowed the sweet solace of ob- apples as good were rotting on the

This time the whole scheme is cam- must live on the road between coun-STATES ASSUMES NO OBLIGATIONS paign slush brought out to divert at- try and town. TO USE ITS MILITARY OR NAVAL tention from the close relation be-ANY OTHER MEMBER OF THE tween Swift & Co. and Candidate Stan-

> The amusing feature is that New land or watermelons from the North

congress and congress only will de- per is a marvelous authority on farm- now master of the state grange of cide whether American military forces ing. Some of them have farmed the Oregon, says of the bill: can be used anywhere on any errand. farmer for 40 years by fighting those Let no man now say that Governor things for which farmers asked and rector shall act as adviser and protion stating explicitly that the United fare of the farmers in the present the bill to say that the undersigned States assumes no obligations to use outery about New Zealand butter and ers' organizations were present when ils military or naval forces to the end Chinese eggs than sincere concern by the bill was drafted-C. E. Spence, masof assisting any other member of the a coyote in the welfare of the rabbit ter of the State Grange; A. R. Shumhe is trying to capture for a meal.

and wheat before and since the Under- Pierce, stockman and wheatgrower; wood tariff went into effect, and then Senator J. A. Westerlund, fruitgrower. see what a farce the yell about the tariff is. Here they are:

1		112.	1913.	1914.
Ì	Wheat, club\$.78	\$.78	\$1.024
١	Bluestem	.82	.88	1.08
ı	Wool, Eastern Ore.	.18	.16	.18
1	Willamette Val.	.221/2	.18	.20
1	Butter	.37	.34	.35
1	Eggs	.40	.42	.34
ı	Beef	6.75	7.50	7.50
ı	Such is the record	I. Le	oking	at tha

have to vote directly to end war, Take record, it is difficult to see just how the Oregon Dairymen's league. your choice: Harding and war; Cox farmers' prices could be helped by Whether or not that be true, the to elucidate the well-known chaession electing an intimate friend and busi- fact is, as Mr. Spence says, the market of our national lawmakers that conness associate of Swift & Co. to the senate. For instance, how much the slightest with the operations of standing the three coordinate branch fear that since the war the world's would it help the price of beef to the the Tillamook Creamery association, stipulation of the constitution, they will

amination frauds. They sneaked in of women in his home town that and got an advance look at the ex- sufficient ground for divorce would amination papers. Then answering be a woman's failure to read the the questions was easier than the newspapers. Upon which the Philasubsequent examination as to why delphia Public Lelger wisely they resorted to trickery and fraud. clinches the point by saying. "The newspaper and the ballot are all that nations need to be entirely free."

DUST IN THE VOTERS' EYES

T IS clear that the port legislation Mount Hood loop highway. This on the November ballot depends for protect himself from speculative middle- for the presidency, with what seems little project has been under discussion for passage on confusion of the public men. Mr. Haberlach says, "Why not the assistance from party leaders, little

It is equally clear that if the voters the federal government had adopted understand them, both the Swan lach to the fact that a bill practically newspapers, the disloyal hypenated vote, ties and states in the improvement the city's charter amendment will be overwhelmingly defeated.

> ures throw the dust of misleading ar- market bill. gument into the eyes of the voters in order to win votes under a misappre-

The following is absolutely true: mental policy to make the national solidation of the two commissions is 000,000 port project, though doubtless purely incidental. It will not occur they do not include all the opposi-The value of the highway from the unless the city, by adoption of the tion," says the Oregonian. roundings. Locally the highway is the legislature-controlled port com- cating the Columbia river highway.

a provision that the port commission posed to the so-called "\$10,000,000 port are certain roads whose primary pur- will have, in effect, two dock commis- body of men should ever be given, and

The huge bond issue proposed can The Mount Hood loop highway is be authorized by the people outside the port commission because he could can be realized through the fact that to charge a bill of drygoods against brings many saips to this port, and the average daily expenditure of the his neighbor and be in a position to tourist is at least ten dollars for compel his neighbor to pay the bill. island project.

with piers, railroad yards and indus- Spencer? trial sites, but as soon as it was If the "\$10,000,000 port project" is not \$10,000,000 but \$40,000,000, the ers not say so?

around and advanced a new proposal state papers saying Portland will have involving only dredging around Swan to pay, but that the project will inisland and land filling. There is noth- crease the profits of the people outcommission changing front a dozen ple to saddle a \$40,000,000 debt on times more and in the end executing Portland?

Portland citizens who understand authorized, would aggregate a bonding authority of nearly \$50,000,000.

Oregon citizens outside Portland will very probably vote against the D EHOLD these frantic screams port bill because it is a purely local about Chinese eggs, Canadian subject and breause it is against an American's idea of a square deal for of October 2 entitled "Jimmy," contains Nothing has been heard of these one to vote a debt which another some interesting sidelights on the per-

> A Portlander passed a Portland ground for lack of users. H. C. L.

AIDING FARMERS' ENEMIES

C ARL HABERLACH, of the Tilla- "When he goes after a mook Creamery association, is quits until he gets him. elections. There is about as much measure would put the marketing a good friend and a most amonying practically not a matter of serious con-

> He is mistaken. He reads into the bill things that are not there. Charles E. Spence, many times and

associations. The only case in which rector. THIS WAS PUT IN FOR THE farmers and representatives of farmway, president of the Farmers' union; Hector McPherson, director of mar-Take the prices of butter, eggs, wool kets at O. A. C.; Senator Walter M.

Mr. Spence charges that Mr. Haber-

	lach	is asso	ciating	nimseii	with	mose
	1915.	1916.	1917.	1918.	1919.	1920.
4	\$.95	\$1.39	\$2.03	\$2.07	\$2.16	\$2.00
-	.98	1.45	2.05	2.12	2.20	1.95
	.29	.32	.60	.71	.55	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
	.28	.32	.60	.73	.55	
	.3136	.39	.46	.64	.63	.53
	.36	.39	.53	.67	.68	.72
	7.00	6 75	10 95	17.00	10.50	4 75

Looking at that who recently attempted to break up commission bill will not interfere in gress is an institution, while the presiwill not take away from its members find this five-foot-eight president will A Philadelphia jurist told a group their products, but will, instead, be a they will discover that when they think source of aid and strength to them they have him put in his place he will in their operations.

In fighting the bill, Mr. Haberlach by effective and quite merciless manner. is fighting the aspirations and endeavors of dairymen, farmers and paragraph in Mr. Spence's statement called "Jimmy." is as follows:

This bill was drawn for the purpose let the legislature give the farmers a organization and little money. Against

the policy of cooperating with coun- island or port consolidation bill and the same was introduced at the last and the foreign elements opposing the session of the legislature by the farm- peace treaty, the conservatives and the ers' representatives and that it was radicals and all those who, for what killed by the same self-interested prof- ever cause or excuse, are disgruntled Hence, the backers of the two meas- iteers that are fighting the present with the Wilson administration or with

NOT MOSSBACKS

*E VERYBODY who was against the The title, "Port of Portland Dock against the Interstate bridge, against

state point of view is that it will port charter smendment, sgrees to What about he Journal? It printed capitalize Mount Hood and its sur- transfer its public dock properties to the first editorial ever written advo-It fought for all the public enterprises tion from a commercial highway The big grants of power in the port mentioned by the Oregonian. It has The

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

Max Houser resigned as president of not stand for the project. Mr. Houser

C. E. Dant is another man who knows its needs. He opposes the Swan

commission to no project by name. key, A. H. Averill, L. Allen Lewis, A. manding view points with which the formulated the port legislation rec- Pier, J. C. Ainsworth, Captain Patterommer.ded the Swan island project son, J. N. Teal and Captain E. W.

shown that such a project would cost a \$40,000,000 project, why do its back-

ing in the bill to prevent the port side, thus trying to bribe outside peo-

COX-A GAME **FIGHTER**

Blythe, Trained Estimator of Men, Pronounces of the Democratic Candidate.

An entertaining article by Samuel G Blythe in the Saturday Evening Post sonality and character of James Middleton Cox. Democratic candidate for presi-

"When he goes fishing he wants to catch all the fish in the creek.

"When he goes hunting he never quits until he has his legal limit. "When he starts to make money he street is not idle. wants to make every nickel the enterprise affords. When he gets into a fight he fights

"When he works he works like a steam engine "When he plays he plays the same

way.
"When he goes after a man he never "When a man goes after him he runs "He is a good citizen, a good fellow,

"When he has a thing to do he does and provides the reasons after it is done.

Governor Cox, when asked what, in his opinion, was the outstanding fea-ture of the presidency from the view-selfish purposes. It is an open secret point of the man who held the office. mote, foster and encourage cooperative made the following characteristic reply: deeply resented the action of the Wil-"The power to take a situation ly the son

the characterization pictured. "Cox is government funds largely diverted to hard hater, and his method of dealing with an enemy is to hit him in the eye companies. The American people recall are now tenants on the land their MR. HABERLACH SAYS, TO TAKE as often as the eye comes within range with pride the relended service rendered CONTROL OUT OF THE HANDS OF of whatever is handy to hit it with. plicit that it cannot be misunderstood. fathers and grandfathers owned. There THEIR MANAGERS. We think it is a brief, Cox is a vigorous, two-fisted the financial plunderbund of Wall street. I am willing to accept any reserva- is no more sincere concern in the wel- sufficient answer to the attacks upon fighter, a loyal friend and a resourceful enemy, whose motto appears to be 'Don't tread on me.'

> outstanding characterization of Cox. Harding and who have deliberately hung the ability to hang on, to get out of a civilization up by the heels in their corner by craft or assault, and if bearen scuttling policy regarding our entrance in one phase, to find another and still into the League of Nations would, if they unscratched area still capable of in- has been built up on the cooperative plan didn't they turn the U. S. A. over to the another -a man of "serious min's and succeed, undo the splendid work thought, a man who goes in to win, member that a vote for Cox and the He isn't looking for a fight, but he League of Nations is also a vote to deisn't avoiding one, and if apparently defeat the conspiracy of the Wall street declare. Among the aforementioned feated, is back at it, if he thinks he pirates to regain their grip on the fifeated, is back at it, if he thinks he pirates to regain their grip on the fi-is right.
>
> Dirates to regain their grip on the fi-nances of the nation. McNair Jones.

"If Cox is elected president," says Mr. Blythe, "the gentlemen who compose the congress of the United States will do well to know exactly where they are going in his direction before fares from Portland to New York city, they start on their way. Furthermore, the slightest control in the sale of admits the contention. Furthermore, need a lot of place-putting before he be on the flank of them, 'ambasting them in a serious, non-imaginative, whol-

From a poor boy Cox, who possesses both editorial and business ability, has others in country life to reach the become well-to-do, but never lost the same organized endeavor that has viewpoint of the poor. "His sympathies been attained by the association with and comprehension of poor men have not which he holds his position. A closing changed, nor his political attitude to-

> Cox is proving himself a gallant fighthim are arrayed the organized social or economic conditions. Facing what seemed unsurmountable odds, he has made steady progress, growing stronger as election day neared, with his prospects constantly improving

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written or 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-

BANKING ACTS IN DANGER Portland, Oct. 22 .- To the Editor of Wall street money pirates, better against the abuse of the franking priv- these, at present, is thrift.



and elect Harding. That they will spend such a sum in this campaign the writer verily believes. Governor Cox is unquestionably aware of the stupendous campaign fund that is at the disposal of Mr. Hays. When it comes to capturing this election for Harding, money is That's either sideration. It is time to strip the mask off the face of organized greed. The forces be-"Everybody in Dayton calls him hind Harding, if he shall be elected, exof the nation much as they had contro prior to the election of Woodrow Wilson. They expect to remodel the present that the bank trust of Wall street had administration in "interfering with the private use of bankers and big trust

the financial plunderbund of Wall street, how he defied these enemies of the people and drove them to cover. The voter should not sleep on his rights. enemy is not dead. Remember that the Mr. Blythe depicts pertinently as the forces in this country who are behind

> A TRAVELER'S QUESTION Portland, Oct. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Which are the cheapest and from there to Hamburg, Germany? A Subscriber

The inquirer should call on or address Dorsey B. Smith of The Journal Travel Bureau, Journal ouilding, Portland, who will, without charge, give full information. A more explicit statement than is contained in the present inquiry should be

An Old Soldier's Lament

By Jimmy Vaughn

Goodness gracious! Tell me, pray, Just where Harding is today. I don't know just where I stand; I can't tell where I will land. ion't know where we are at, got the issues pat Haven't got the issues pat.

In Des Moines one thing he says;

Changes that on other days.

I have stood by G. O. P.

Sixty years, yes, sixty-three.

Other years I always knew Other years I always knew
It was always right and true.
But this year I cannot tell
Just exactly what is well
For the people of this land,
Or just where I ought to stand.
Slipping, sliding all around,
Never firm upon the ground—
I'm too old and too infiwiggle round like an angleworm In the sixties fought like sin

In the sixtles longht like ain That old Civil war to win. When we won it then we knew That for time the war was through. Now we's just got through a fight That makes ours seem mighty light. And I'd surely like to save. That for which we billions gave— Fix it so the world will gain, Heroes' deaths be not in vain, Make the league a thing of power, Banish wars from this good hour. But I want my candidate To be stable, not gyrate.
I can't stand the wiggle-wobble
Or the constant duck and bol
So I'm going to stand for Cox For he stand; as firm as rocks. Without any wild gyrations, For the good of ALL the nations,

> CAMPAIGN HUMOR From the Ohio State Journal

While we're for the ticket all right and our kind employer and other prominent

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SIDELIGHTS

SMALL CHANGE

Add indoor sports: "Marking the sam-

"SHE'S DEAD"

ing a friendly port.

Oregon's cranberry crop is estimated at

25,000 boxes. Let's see—reduced to terms of Thanksgiving feasts, how many dishes of sauce will that make?

"Camel Fossil Shows Desert Beast Roamed Oregon Field," a headline says, the webfooters' pleasure, since it

It is all right to reproduce political speeches in a phonograph, but the trou-ble is that the pesky things never stop chased for a park the entire block on The "port" bill has difficulty in find- for the cheering -Salem Statesman.

> her maiden voyage Tuesday morning.-Albany Democrat.

ness to get rich quick.-Crane American

The Portland business men's excursion came and went. Their visit was an enjoyable one notwithstanding the weather and perhaps that had much to do with WHE That's either "wet" propaganda or an just what they are accustomed to, How-indictment for aridity that the present ever, Baker did not especially bill it and generation will not admit.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Glacier national park, due not only to | days in Portland. They own Willamette tions by the government and the rail- occasionally to give it a careful inspecroads, but to the fact that the "See tion. Huntington is on the edge of Baker America First" preachments have nape of the neck and the seat of the their business" of controlling the finances home, has just closed a wonderfully Snake river. of the nation. When McAdoo became prosperous season, according to reports Many incidents are given bearing cut secretary of the treasury he found the of authorities. Automobile tourists during July and August came so fast that they threatened sometimes to tax the splendid facilities of the park. H. A. Noble, in charge of the Northern Pacific hotels and the like in the park, is spreading stories of the wonders of the national monument at the Multnomah, where he is a guest for a brief season.

Klamath Falls will continue to grow leave a giant pine tree standing and as tensive cultivation and apparently until there is no organization in the na- Hun and his Triends in the first place, serious occupation," who goes into a Woodrow Wilson and hurl the people enough water storage to insure its pro- tion that can equal it for results, Tillafight with cold eyes and collected back into the abyss of reaction. Re- ductivity for many years, that great mook folks say. country will continue to double and redouble its population, residents thereof ping at the Portland hotel while visiting in Portland.

registered at the Hotel Oregon for a contains material for many more. weekend sojourn in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minard, who claim residence at Medford, are stopping at the Imperial hotel.

railroad eating place at Huntington, edge of the forest, says Erickson, Hunt- partially erected as a mint in 1869 by now at the Multnomah, spending a few ly after entering the forest.

hit county and sits on the banks of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Prince, who live in Bend, Oregon's fastest growing Lewiston. city, are guests at the Portland. And the same-city, where lumber and

logging operations are only second to a great crop production, is represented at At the Hotel Oregon is W. L. Camp-

A. J. Keelan of Silverton is at the

pressed, that its happy homes have pro duced more than one genius, among whom was the late Homer Davenport, and, sithough the town isn't boastful Browning, Mont., is the home of Jason about it, there are any number in the was opened in 1868. F. H. Grubbe was Devereaux and William Henderson, who city to affirm that the local high school principal. He was assisted by his wife,

Snows are now deep in the Olympics, versity at La Grande was laid. says E. C. Erickson, check scaler for the school was non-sectarian. In 1878 it forest service, who has returned from was in operation and there was a prominspecting a timber sale of the Kay ise of colleges of law, medicine and Smith Lumber company near Brinnon, theology in connection with it. At The Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murray collabo- in the Olympic national forest. The Dalles was the Independent academy. It rate in the operation of the hotel and snows now extend down nearly to the fell heir to the stone building which was Oregon's "first and last chance" in the ers are having splendid luck with deer matter of food. The Murrays are just and have been getting their limit short-

AWAKE!

By Lillian M. Hackelman

Awake! America! Awake! And for the oppressed's sake Lift again your flaming tore Liberty for all in the world You sent your sons across the sea, To fight and die that men be free. And though they sleep in foreign soil, They listened to thy bugle call.

America! Wilt thou forget
The weak, the poor, the maimed, the blind,
The avenging filers of the battling sky,
Who deemed it glorious thus to die! America! Thy proud and noble voice Shall sound again the clarion, ball; The North, the South, the East, the West, Will join in friendship, hands so strong,

join in friendship, hands so str re'll be a league on earth for ali. America shall not be crucified! Her gallant sons who split their blood, On the muddy plain of Argonne wood, And allied millions who so nobly died. Their cause, O God! shall be justified.

(Dedicated to my nephew, the late se Logan Wallace, who died to make e world safe.) ilege in this campaign by conscienceless friends and supporters of the present ad-

> A TIME FOR THRIFT From the Halifax Chronicle

One thing is certain, the urgent neceswill never desert Warren, we cannot sonal and public sail. The strictest posis indicated as the only safe course, and, us to be, and it always amuses us to himself and his family through standing uring 15 feet, but the claim lacks



Curious Bits of Information for the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

Josephus, the Jewish historian, tells of a Jew who was over 10 feet nigh, and sity is suggested of taking in both per- Pliny of an Arabian giant of 9 feet 9 inches, while John Middleton, born at bring ourself to be quite so partisan as sible economy, both personal and public, Hale in the time of James I. is reputed to have stood 9 feet 3 inches. The with it, industry to the utmost on every Chinese claim that only a century ago and influential Republicans would like hand. The individual can only secure there were men in their country meas-The Journal-It is time the voter real- receive an impassioned document under faithfully by the community. The com- The tallest skeleton in the world is beized that there is a very large-sized Senator Lodge's frank protesting in the munity's hope lies in individual sobriety, lieved to be one in the museum of Trinnigger in the present political woodpile, most vigorous and scandalized terms work and thrift. And the greatest of ity college, Dublin, and that is only 8

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1920.

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Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for th Busy Reader

OREGON Umatilla county in 1920 has \$46.695.685

worth of taxable property, exclusive of

public utilities. A postoffice has been established at the new town of Valsetz, on the Valley & Siletz railroad. The total value of all lands in Linn

ings, is \$27,323,870. The Umatilla Indian agency announces the next sale of Indian land for Friday, December 10, 1920. C. A. McLaughlin of Independence has

county, exclusive of public utility hold

dicate for \$183,728.60. Two new industries, a tie and timber mill and a shingle mill, are soon to be opened at St. Helens.

p crop to an English syn-

The cornerstone of a new Methodist church to cost \$40,000 was laid this week at Bend by Bishop W. O. Shapard.

The election held for the purpose of conding the Reedsport school district for \$18,000 was carried by a large majority. While attempting to move a fork derrick under a high power line on the Ochoco project, Jack Custer was electro-cuted.

Three thousand barrels of Maraschino cherries were put up this year from Ore-William Lewis, a Lane county farmer,

constaken for a deer and shot by J. B. Jack Watson, a cook in a construction ann near Oakland, lost \$180 when some thicf cut a hole in the tent at the sleep-er's head and removed a roll of bills

rom under his pillow Proposed purchase of a site for the naval base and issuance of \$100,000 bonds to meet the county's share of the cost of the Youngs bay drawbridge will

be on the Clatsop county ballot. WASHINGTON

Yakima high school students during the summer months carned \$54.914. The 1920 tax levy for Kelso will be 53.74 mills, compared with 77 mills last

year. new Methodist church costing \$35,000 has just been dedicated at Water has been turned off in the

Yakima caual to permit work on reconstruction of the canal. It is estimated that the Seattle municipal railroad is running behind at the rate of \$90,000 a month.

Luis A. Santander, consul for Chili in the state of Washington, died at Se-attle after a few hours' iliness. Clarence Rector, while hunting north

east of Centralia a few days ago, shot a brown bear weighing 300 pounds. There are hundreds of acres of potatoes under water in the valleys of Grays Harbor, Lewis and Mason coun-

which St. Elizabeth hospital formerly stood. Population statistics show that though the state made a gain of 214,325 since 1910, there was a falling off in the rural

In a report just issued it is shown that 4965 inspections of pupils have been made in the Centralia schools during During the past year 462,000 tons of timber products and farm produce have been handled on the Cowlitz river by boat, barge or in rafts.

communities.

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A. R. Kunkle was fined \$100 and costs at Boise for killing deer out of Twenty-four prominent growers have completed a fruit-marketing organiz-ation at Lewiston.

While firing at a target at Boise C. C. Moon accidentally shot and seriously wounded Julius P. Nauerth. Matthew Phelps Fifield, one of the

first men to discover gold in Cali-fornia, is dead at Rockland, aged 90 years. Three masked men held up a logging

camp near Sandpoint and got \$500 in cash and a number of time checks.

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Webb Mountain Telephone

company with the county auditor at Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

To put party collars in the closet the Multnomah hotel by Mr. and Mrs. and vote fer world peace and no more war is a leetle too much to ask of some good neighbors and good Ameri-Hollerin' fer it, and wavin' flags bell, a resident of Tillamook, where fer it, and makin big speeches fer it, and prosper as long as the woodsmen scores of dairymen are ready to testify is easy enough fer 'em. The vote counts to Willamette valley dairymen on the most and means most. The fellers that long as plows and harrows are made as benefits of cooperative marketing. The fought fer it, they meant it, they did implements for the farmer. With a vast cheese industry of Tillamook county but if they don't vote fer it, too, why

and save a whole lot of trouble?

Olden Oregon for Higher Education.

The pioneer academy of Eastern Oregon was Baker City academy, which a daughter of Jason Lee. In 1874 the cornerstone of the Blue Mountain unithe federal government. After plans for the mint were abandoned the build ing was presented to the state and by it

transferred to the academy. Here Are Portland Facts for Portlanders to Ponder-

More to Follow It is to be wondered if many residents of Portland realize that the mere operation of their city has got into the class of 'Big Business.' The population has grown from

207 214 in 1910 to 258,288 in 1920. The total assessment on property has increased from \$274,266,035 in 1910 to \$312,671,785 in 1920. The city has authorized a bonded debt of \$10,500,000 for the construc-

tion of public docks, piers, a 1,000.00 bushel bulk grain elevator and other elements of an ocean terminal system during the :0 years just past. In 1910 there were 1225 city employes, in 1920, 1913.

School District No. 1, and paid \$1,748,892 for the support of the schools in 1910 and \$2, 715.736 in 1920.

In 1910 the bonded debt of Multnomah county aggregated \$15,260,489 and in 1920 it had increased to \$29. 809,838. Of this amount the bonded debt of the city was \$13,799,489 in 1910 and \$29,809,838 in 1920. In other words, the city's bonded debt was 66.59 per capita in 1910 and 115.4

It will be of interest to consider the financial situation of the city, it this corner, for several days, not only because of the fact that summority is being asked at the November election for a repetition of last year's increased levy of 3 mills, but because every citizen should have a part in the administration of his city, and he cannot have unless he knows the