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There is nothing in the world so much admired, as a man who knows how to bear unhappiness with courage.—Seneca.

LET THEM RAVE

AT ONE time, agreement was fully reached, with Senator Lodge as a party to it, under which, with League reservations acceptable to the Democrats, the peace treaty was to election is over and no further need for making a 1920 campaign issue, why cannot the treaty be re-submitted to the senate, the same reservations be agreed to, the treaty be ratified, and the way be opened for a speedy return of all nations to settled peace and prosperity?

When, under the agreement, the treaty and league were on the point of being ratified, Johnson and Borah to Washington. They assailed Lodge with threats of bolting the party. frightened him out of his purpose and valley. defeated ratification. It was their threat of bolt that wrecked the treaty.

movement now to return to the old agreement, quietly communicate with the president, have the treaty re-submitted and end the matter by ratifi-

they can do is to rave, and their rav- is a saving of \$221.40 on a carload of ity. The mendacity of the crew that ing now will be nothing but empty 26,000 pounds. sounds. They can do the Republican bexes and counted.

Settlement of the treaty issue by

the present congress. The one chance the local meat packing is done, has for Root and Taft and Lowell and not been made during the three years their associates to make good in their that it has been the responsibility of campaign promises is to secure rati- the Port of Portland. Tentative estification before Harding comes into mate of the cost is \$250,000.

the treaty, for, being in the senate possible in moving livestock here by collected. with 25 or 30 votes behind them, they rail. can dictate terms to the White

a new army of unemployed grow.

linois has established three apple month rather than \$2,000,000? stands on the campus with signs reading: "Jonathan apples, five cents each; take your choice. Sold by the honor system, Drop coin in box. Thank you." It takes five tient in a Utica, New York, hospital more than paid. Nor was that more

supplied, and the dimes and nickels the wash bowl. For several days the well endowed in the welfare of tally with the apples. It's a good story but it sounds fishy.

IN WEST'S TIME

S TATE TREASURER HOFF proposes a board of control to supervise the investment of state bonds.

It is a sound proposal. It is similar to a recommendation to the legislature by Oswald West in his time as governor. 1; was defeated at the time by the political machinations which always run riot in legislatures in Oregon. Had it been then adopted, defeated, but as a victor. Treasurer Hoff would have been spared the embarrassment to which him regret it now, and are saying he was subjected in the purchase of so. ! hey vere buncoed by false bonds early in his administration.

The new recommendation examples the scrupulous honesty which his friends always knew to be a part of Stanfield could give them \$3 wheat, Every good American will wish him well the make-up of Mr. Hoff, and evinces and high prices for wool, and inhis desire to put the treasurer's office crease the prices of butter and eggs. the prestige of America which has been beyond the reach of future embarrass- They swallowed that silly slush only lost during the last year of ignoble One week ..... \$ .00 One week ..... \$ .05 ment. After what has happened, it to realize now that Stanfield can no squabble among her low-browed politi-BY MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE seems that this renewal of the West more do those things than he can DAILY AND SUNDAY meet the same fate at the hands of sun in its course. the legislature that befell the original recommendation.

A stylishly dressed Nev. York young woman, after shooting a These rates apply only in the West.

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gentleman friend five times, reached into her gold mesh bag, withdrew a lace handkerchief, wiped the power stains from her fingers, and said: 2 "Thank goodness, that's gentleman friend five times, reached done." But was she so calm and collected in what came after?

TO SAVE \$4,998,240

ONE of the great livestock expositions of the world will be held champions, so classed in the prize one. awards of other distinguished livestock expositions, will be included in

fied as the livestock center of the valuable service to private individu- conscience, may win an election once; West comes the inevitable discussion als who wanted things done at Wash- it will not win twice; it will never win is dead. Knowing this to be a fact, of the value attaching to the move- ington, that there is a long and honment of meat animals in this direction for Oregon in Chamwill be a new alignment. There will way they can now enter the league is still be two major parties, but whatever through President Wilson. As Mr.

The Portland ear has become acties?

tains to the Mississippi valley be- governorship of Chamberlain. cause adequate outlet here is lack- A state is classified by its public since, at his first attempt to fulfill our decision on this question and all it can land, are guests at the Multnomah hotel.

livestock are shipped annually to a few days, and Langs him on a peg. licans. hastened from their stumping tours Portland. Twenty-one thousand six It is seldom that he gets off that peg. hundred carloads are shipped from By that test Oregon, as all the great can Harding do as ringmaster with such the Columbia basin to the Hississippi eastern newspapers are saying now, a menageric uncaged?

According to figures by G. A. Peirson; president of the Portland Union to Washington a victor, and why he wish to spare their party and their Why should not the sane Republican Stockyards company, the average is the subject of highest congratulasenators and the Tafts and Roots and shipping charge is \$1.92. (covering tion. the Democratic senators join in a freight, feed en route, shrinkage and The libelous lie of a newspaper expense of attendants) a hundred story that pretended to reflect on the weight from a point like Ontario, integrity of Senator Chamberlain has nappened. They was, once, to ratifica-Oregon, to Kansas City, Missouri. On during the war must daily prick the tion. It was when the so-called Taft the other hand the similar cost of guilty consciences of those who contransportation from Ontario to Port- spired to have it published. The promise. The Democrats accepted them en-Let Hiram and Borah bolt if they land is \$1.03 a hundred weight. A outstanding feature in Chamberlain's thusiastic approval. Even the stiffwant to. With the election over, all saving of 89 cents on each 100 pounds public and private career is his prob- necked Lodge seemed to have yielded

party no harm-the ballots are in the would be the astonishing sum of fruit. \$4,998,240.

the present congress would relieve because Northwest markets will not sands and the confidence of those Republican leaders of one of their consume all the livestock produced thousands who know George Earle most embarrassing problems. It in the Northwest. Second, because Chamberlain for what he is and what would deliver the Republican party water transportation would be neces- he has done are the truth that makes and the Harding administration from sary and the four large meat pack- Chamberlain's loss of the election a a question that threatens to destroy ing organizations in Portland are not victory and a declaration of freedom. the power of either to serve the coun- equipped to handle so large a volume try during the next immediate years. of meat for movement by water to It would deliver both from the pow- the Atlantic coast and other markets. late millionaire money lender, never er of senatorial bandits who have Third, because the costs imposed by paid more than \$20 for a suit of bludgeoned a whole nation out of its the present harbor arrangement would clothes. It might be added that a true course and bulldozed a whole nullify the railroad freight savings, few years ago a kind Providence so people into abandonment of the fruits Fourth, because an improvement of fixed things that \$20 was enough. the North Portland harbor, upon the The one hope of ratification lies in shores of which the greater part of

It might be suggested that the meat In the next congress, Hiram and packing institutions with such a sav-Borah, at the head of new recruits of ing in prospect ought to move over paigns is not driven to give. There is a manufacturers and high priced goods to treaty rippers, will stand with leveled on the Willamette river. But one willingness on the part of all concerned the consumer, and when a man builds ures, all programs and all proposals classes of business such as stockyards trying to do its duty in a collective way. who toils not, but holds a vacant pledged to the hyphenates to beat the North Portland is the place where doubter throws into question the expense, as under our system; of Harding and the support of the fol- ness is carried on. The North Port- its giving into one fund gathered at

Why isn't \$250,000 (or less sum, above discloses the attitude of a city possibly) spent to save \$4,998,200? which has had experience with a If the treaty is not ratified, watch Why isn't four times as much live- Community Chest. In the Cleveland stock brought to Portland as at pres- budget for 1919 was a total amount ent? Why isn't the livestock and meat of \$3,425,000. After the campaign it A student at the University of II- packing business here \$8,000,000 a was found that the pledges and cash

Annoyed by its heat a woman pa-

answer.

workmen searched pipes, sewer con- those who had need of their help, in nections and the sewer itself in the any wise lost . diminished. attempt to find it. The radium was size of a small bird shot.

A VICTORY IN DEFEAT

CENATOR CHAMBERLAIN leaves to-D night on a circuitous journey to Washington for the closing session of his senatorial term. The wind up of his senatorial career is not as one

Many of those who voted against arguments and they know it after it seems certain to impartial observers that is too late.

There is a wonderful word in the English language and that word is grandizement of power and riches? First "think." It is a tremendous word in in self-will and insistence in using our its power to advance human welfare. power to drive a hard bargain with the When all learn to "think" before they but needs part of our strength to react and to act as they "think" a cover from its own exhaustion? into her gold mesh bag, withdrew great step will be made in human progress. In that time when all "think" there will be better days for faith-in the ancient faith-that a na-

If those who now regret that they Chamberlain had only stopped to pledge to civilization, by undoing think they would be without occasion France. for regret. There were mothers whose sons in hospitals and elsewhere were rescued and served by persist, for a while at least, in hoping, in Portland, November 13 to 20. It Chamberlain who failed to be think- that the better elements in the Repubwill bring here in competitive display ing when they walked up to the polls the finest horses, cattle, sheep and and voted for Chamberlain's oppo- be Harding), better readers than these swine which the science of breeding nent. The roll call of the women who baser elements who have claimed that has been able to produce. World did that sort of thing is not a short

The victory of Chamberlain is that there is a long record of useful service to thousands of soldiers and sail- than men like Johnson, Borah and Lodge. Aside from Portland's pride and ors and their parents in the war, that The former represent the party's soul, natural gratification in being identi- there is a long record of useful and

Back of that is six years of splencustomed to hearing that the trans- did work as governor of Oregon. He views, but of convictions; convictions the voters approved his stand, the only actions incident to the assembling was the governor who began the work that will cleave the nethermost roots of and marketing of beef, mutton and of recovering valuable school lands pork in Portland aggregate \$2,000,000 to the state. He was the governor in dence and National Egotism. On the any form and advise his followers to a month. But does anyone in Port- whose time there was begun in Ore- other side will stand Courage and land understand how small the bust gon the movement that ended in elecland understand how small the busi- gon the movement that ended in elechave been ratified. Now that the ness is compared with its possibilition of United States senator by direct mouth Rock. vote with its delivery of the state from A resolution adopted by the recent senatorial hold-ups and senatorial Northwest Rivers and Harbors con- brigandage that were the scandal of 1920. It assumes that the better elements gress asserted that three fourths of Oregon. The present freedom of of the Republican party are still regnant the livestock of the Northwest, which Oregon from bribery, corruption and desire, as they profess, that America means the Columbia River basin, must public scandals is very largely the help reorganize the world, for the inbe shipped across the Rocky moun- fruit of a movement begun under the surance of progress and peace. They

The senate of the United States Seventy-two hundred carloads of measures up a new member within ening wolves. They are not all Repubstood in the front rank of states.

That is why chamberlin goes back

procured the circulation of that On 21,600 carloads the saving slander will ultimately reap its bitter

In the end, truth is always tri-Why isn't this saving made? First, umphant. The good will of the thou-

It is related that Russell Sage, the

IN ANOTHER CITY

LETTER from Cleveland, U., says:

Cleveland's direct testimony quoted represented a total of a little more Let the Port of Portland commission than \$4,000,000, in addition to which I note an editorial in the Evening Tele-\$826,000 was transferred from the

Cleveland war chest. Cleveland's "debt to the needy" was barrels per day to keep the stands threw \$13,000 worth of radium into vital element, the human interest of at once enter the League of Nations. Hughes—and so it'll go.

If Portland has but a part of Clevefinally located in the sewer. It was land's experience this city's social in three particles, each about the duty will be equally met when the Community Chest campaign is conducted here.

## A PRE-ELECTION PROPHECY

What Seemed Likely to Happen in the Event of Harding's Success, as Viewed by a Champion of Human Progress.

From Better Farming. When this issue of Better Farming reaches its readers, the great referendum Senator Harding will be known as president-elect after November 2. Then he and do all in his power to uphold the new president in every effort to regain

That has been the cry too often heard in the throat of spurious patriotism.

First in what? First in self-interest? First in agprostrate world which owes us money, The better heart of America will answer "No!"

It will say, rather, "America first, in tion, like a man, gets most by giving that a nation, like a man, saves its life by seeming to lose it in service. Amerwere bamboozled into voting against ica will not be first by repudiating its sublime deeds its own men did in

> For this reason, good men and women of every party must dare to hope and lican party were better readers of the mind of the new president (if it is to he has turned 'is back to the light, turned his back to logic, the logic of experience, the logic of history.
> We must believe that men like Root

and Taft and Hughes and Hoover will weigh more in the new administration its heart, its conscience. A party with- Mr. Harding stating that he was opout a soul, without a heart, without a again. If our hope in Harding fails, it the Republicans now realize they have will be but four thort years when there spilled the milk and the only honorable their names, there will be a deeper, more Harding strictly opposed the league in severe and perpendicular division, not of any form, and the poisoned minds of traces of a lost civilization than they questions are suggestive and come home views, but of convictions; convictions the voters approved his stand, the only do to build one for themselves. our being. On one side will stand Cow- order to obey the mandate of the Amerardice and Opportunism and False Pruand the Spirits of Jamestown and Ply-

Here is a prophecy: Not for fulfilment in 1924, but in 1921, if not in must know that for President Harding party will be slow to give up its position | W. R. Kennich of Clark Mills, N. Y. it will be a task all but impossible, hopes, that pack of determined irrecon- do is to try to help in the solution of cilables would be on his back like rav- it, if it can, rather than attempt any There will be Democrats like times attempted in the history of Amer- of Reed and Tom Watson, and Ishmaelites ican politics. It is manifest that some like La Follette, to abet them. What policy or measure of international co-Root and Taft and Hughes and similar

loyal friends of the covenant will begin local, position of the country and perto ask that question soon. They will country and the aching world another long siege and a stalemate which might wreck Hope itself,

These men are patriots and Christians. They will begin soon to think of what has happened. They will remember how reservations were proposed as a comgrudging consent, until the bandit band raised their guns and cried, "Halt!" My prophecy is that a compromise like this will again be offered before March 4. After that day it will be too

It will be accented. Harding will have won the election. Wilson will have won the league. America again will have won first place in the glad heart of humanity.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the whose mail address in full must accou

great part, to pro-German votes. SINGLE TAX DEFEAT

Umatilla, Or., Nov. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-The election is over. The people have spoken. We still count ballots instead of builets, for which we are truly thankful. I believe the election was the unqualified expression of the wishes of the people. One measure, A Cleveland has never failed in one evidence of the distrust of the people in of these community campaigns to their own initiative in legislation. But reach the objective originally set, and, that, too, will change and a reaction in fact, has overrun tens of thousands will soon follow this election. The people of dollars on each occasion. But the will not remain continually in ignorance amount of money is not the most signifi- of their own interests. When the tariff mounts up and up, making million guns ready to shoot down all meas- reminder is needed here. Certain and the city is proud to feel that it is so and enriching his slacker neighbor fine house paying a high tax for doing until the Versailles treaty is definitely and meat packing must for obvious As Portland perfects plans for a waiting for someone to build a fine and absolutely abandoned. They are reasons be more or less detached. Community Chest an occasional of his lot, getting rich at his neighbor's treaty and the league. Their support the stockyards and meat packing busi- willingness of this city to centralize the present 90 per cent of tenants increases to 100 per cent, and the evercrowding cities, increasing at the rate lowers of Harding were based on the land harbor is the place where it one time with representatives of the of 59 per cent in 10 years, are all filled definite understanding that the treaty should be possible to bring and load contributors both conducting the cam- with people clamoring for one another's should be scrapped. They will make refrigerator ships with an efficiency paign and becoming trustees for the and servants, then the high school chilgood in their determination to beat that would continue the economies equitable distribution of the amounts dren, who are now studying the present gambling system, comparing it with the single tax economic system which obtains in New Zealand, will become sufficiently imbued with their own natura rights and opportunities to vote for the greatest remedy ever prepared for the progress of Oregon. C. H. Mock.

THEIR OWN MEDICINE

Portland, Nov. 8.—To the Editor of and glorious country even if he wasn't, and corn plantin' went on jest the same. great landslide to the Republican party. Then when Cleveland went in there was gram of November 6, suggesting that was the only man that could possibly President Wilson accept the Lodge lead the country. Some folks kinder had amendments or their equivalent during a idee the country couldn't run a year the next session of congress, and ad-

This absolutely proves one thing, that COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF there are many Republicans that favor a League of Nations but who are too party-prejudiced to vote for a man who favored the same, knowing that the

main issue between the parties was

league or no league. The statements of the candidates made this issue plain,

thing President Wilson can now do in

ican people is to oppose the league in

do the same and to cast their vote with

This is what the people voted for This is what they should have. H. F. Bailey.

URGING A HELPFUL SPIRIT

policy of obstruction, as has been some-

operation will have to be proposed or

worked out that will at the same time

safeguard the independent, or rather

haps the continent (western) included,

as regards, or as it may be affected

by, the Monroe doctrine. Whom have we

that can suggest something or put a

in sight? I believe that, after all, the

Democratic party has statesmen suf-

ficient for the task. The old South.

especially, has had able statesmen in

the past, and I believe there are some

there yet if they could only be found

VON BERNSTORFF?

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 6 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-Last Tuesday

emphatically that they would not be

party to a League of Nations. Now

we hear that the German government is ready to send our erstwhile friend

Von Bernstorff to Washington in order

to negotiate a Hun-Harding league.

When our people turned down the

Smuts-Wilson pact it would indeed be

American who owes his election, in

Olden Oregon

Measles Epidemic of 1847-8 Specially

Disastrous to Indians.

In the winter of 1847-48 there was an

epidemic of measles. It was of a malig-

nant type and the Indians suffered se-

verely owing to their method of treat-

Curious Bits of Information

Gleaned From Curious Places

The mysteries of rain are not yet

of magnetism, of radio activity, of ultra-

of a downpour of rain are very obscure.

changes of temperatures make what we

call weather. In the South Sea islands

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Some people a while back thought the

U. S. A., and after while it sorter soaked

lots of people mourned fer Blaine 'sif he

'thout Taft, and yet it done that very

fatal than the disease.

change so little.

any kind, let him speak forth.

or brought to light. Our trouble has had him christened William Thrift Pan-

Eli Anderson.

A Progressive.

Johnson, Borah and others.

Cooking gas to advance 46 cents a thousand feet! Someone is always taking the joy out of life.

If some of the someone is always taking the joy out of life. posed to the league in any form, and since his election he has said the league If some of the churches would "let a little sunshine in" maybe they'd attract more Sunday morning motorists.

Who let in that earthquake?

nore Sunday morning motorists.

Some folks work harder to revive yourself short on resources? These

SMALL CHANGE

READY FOR HEAP BIG FIGHT!

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MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

A. H. McDonald of Eugene, who has him is Percy E. Wright, sales manager "built the most beautiful moving picture of the board. They are here to call house outside of Portland," arrived at on those to whom the navy has made the Imperial hotel for an indefinite stay, sales and to "scout new prospects."

Tuesday afternoon. He is here to pur-Portland, Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is manifest that the chase some first run films for his house dress the Chamber of Commerce while great majority of the electorate are not in Eugene. in harmony with the president's policy as regards foreign relations. While the

Touring the Pacific Northwest, Mrs. ships. in general, yet it has now come to a and Mrs. J. G. Hilliam of Bradford, Eng-

Tuesday at the Multnomah hotel. With cattleman and rancher.

in the city, telling of the navy's work in disposing of surplus material and

SIDELIGHTS

The decision of the civic center com-

What have you done with those big

wages you have been receiving the past

Some registrants at the Imperial hotel
Tuesday included the following: George
E. Davis of Vale, where he is circuit
judge: F. C. Oxman of Raker, a high Lieutenant Commander W. J. Hine, judge; F. C. Oxman of Baker, a high-J. S. N., senior member of the board way contractor; F. P. Leinenweber, atsurvey, appraisal and sale of the tached to the county clerk's office at Thirteenth naval district, registered Astoria; Robert C. Lee of Haynes, a

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Random Observations About Town

His friends, of whom he has a legion. call him "Billy" Pangle, but his mother

been the hampering conditions which gle. He was born October 28, 1869, at have surrounded the South, including the Lima, Ohio. You can set a duck egg disgusting race question, from slavery under a hen, but as soon as the duckling days. If anyone has a suggestion of can waddle it will make for the first pool of water. Billy Pangle took to the show game as a duck takes to water. to the opera house," said Billy Pangle, proposition framed by a Hun and an and neighobrs.

and our friends by telling them about be jealous if he did not receive as much seeing women who acted in public in applause as I did. He had taken in Keralfy's Black Crook, which in those days if they appeared in tights the only Royal Court Comedy company. ment. Many tried to allay their fever theatres because of their tights.

cleared away. The forces of electricity, violet light and all the other agencies was the proudest day of my life. I was home, so I turned it down. which may collaborate in the production drummer boy for a squad of soldiers who appeared in one act. I shall never Wind and rain come together, and the the natives have no word which means the stage. That winter a crowd of municipal band of 44 pieces. I landed weather, as the atmosphere conditions country was plum bound to destruction less Sammy Tilden was president of the electric light. They carried the dynamo hours a day if you cared to do so. with them. It looked like a fire engine and sounded like a wood saw. We emulated Cole's example and also exhibited a 'genuine electric light.' Ours was My mother took sick and the children composed of a bullseye lantern with a were sent for. Myra came and was boy outside to imitate the motor.

By Fred Lockley that can suggest something or put a [Here, introduced by Mr. Lockley, is a man skillful cornet player in town was a practical plan in operation or at least who is known, personally or through his work, scrawny little runt who had no stage in sight? I believe that, after all the as well as any other citizen of Portland. He presence whatever. The man who came is a very busy man, always striving to please, yet making no tuss about it, and always succeeding in this most laudable endeavor. Ladies as handsome as a Greek god. In the and gentlemen, meet Billy Pangle.] midst of his solo the scenery happened to be shifted, and the audience discov-

ered that the scrawny little chap was

playing the solo, while the handsome

chap was only going through the mo-

hidden back of the scenery and was

tions. "I never missed a show or a circus. watered the elephant, distributed hand-"My father owned a truck and dray bills, ran errands and hung around till business and had the contract to haul I obtained a pass. Later I landed a the scenery of all the traveling shows job as program boy, and still later as usher; so I saw all the shows that the people of the United States stated as we sat in his office at the Heilig. came to town. Frank Griffin, now in "From the time I could toddle, the the orchestra at the Benson hotel, was smelly, mysterious semi-darkness of a fellow-townsman of mine. He was in the stage was a land of romance and those days known as "The Boy Wonder. charm to me. I organized an orches- He played the violin. He hailed from tra before I was 4 years old, my musi- Ada, Ohio. When I was 15 he was cal instruments being Baltimore oyster leader of the orchestra and gave me my cans, square and of one quart capacity. first job in the orchestra. I played the I gathered them from neighbors' back drums. Frank taught me to play the yards, and used kindling for drumsticks. xylophone, which at that time was a poor sense on their part to accept a When I was 4 years old I was given great novelty. When Lawrence Bara real drum, which was the joy of my rett, of Booth and Barrett, came to life and the despair of my relatives Lima, I played my first solo on the xylophone. Being a local boy I was applauded so vigorously that I had to "My father went to the Centennial respond with an encore. I hoped the exposition, at Philadelphia, in 1876, and audience would like Barrett's work as upon his return horrified my mother much as mine, for I was afraid he would

"When I was 16 I was offered theplayed to crowded houses. At that time at that time-princely salary of \$18 a women in tights always aroused a storm | week, with board and traveling expenses. of protest from press and sulpit. Today to go out on the road with the Rogers by plunging into cold water or, after storm aroused would be to have them played the drums and gave a xylophone coming out of their sweat houses, bath- leave the tights off. When Lydia solo at each performance. We played ing in the river. The remedy was more Thompson's 'Busy Blonds' toured the a week in each town and each noon we country shortly afterwards in a musi- gave a parade. At 16 I was about as cal show they were barred from many fat as a toothpick. I must have looked odd, with my long Prince Albert coat and my tall and shiny plug hat. "In 1877 De Wolfe Hopper came to put in the summer touring Ohio, Michiour town, starring in a drama entitled gan, Wisconsin and Western Indiana 'A Hundred Wives,' the scene being laid On my way home at the end of the seain Salt Lake City. I appeared in his son I stopped at Chicago, where I was show, my first time behind the foot- offered a place with McNish, Arno & lights. I was a 'regular actor,' and it Ramza's minstrels, but I wanted to go

"Just about then Findley, Ohio, had forget the glare of the kerosene lamps discovered natural gas. To attract at-in the footlights and how I swelled out tention to the place as a good manu-my chest and walked proudly across facturing site the town organized a schoolboys put on a series of shows in a job with them at \$20 a week, and we the city hall. I was picked as one of toured the state. The famous Karg well the actors. We gave 'Tom Sawyer,' had just come in. You could hear its 'Huckleberry Finn' and other kid plays. roar three miles. The flame could not The next summer we organized a real come within 15 feet of the exit of the circus, which traveled under the modest pipe, on account of the terrific pressure title of the 'Great Golden Circus.' W. of gas. The charge for gas was \$1.25 W. Cole's circus had come to our town a month for eight illuminating jets and and exhibited, as a great curiosity, an two stoves. You could burn them \$4

there when mother died. I had two of. "I think I got my first desire to be a sister and her husband invited me to cornet soloist from being in the audience come with them to Portland the lure vising all senators who opposed the thing. And there ain't no tramps, and at a local show and hearing a cornet of the West laid hold of me and I acsolo. I shall never forget the laugh cepted their invitation. I that went up over that solo. The most Portland November 5, 1888."

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for th Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES e paving job between Monmouth' Rickreall was completed last week.

Ted Cameron, a 15-year-old boy, is under arrest at Dallas, charged with passing forged checks. Registration at Willamette university this week passed the 450 mark set for the entire year of 1920. At the district soud meeting in Beaverton a 10-mill tax was voted for needed road improvements.

As finally equalized by the board of equalization, the total assessed value of Baker county is \$20,876,425. The steamer Steelmaker of the Isth-mian line is loading 500 tons of freight at Astoria for shipment to the Atlan-tic Coast.

With a material drop in lumber and a keen demand for new homes, Hood River is expecting a building boom

Frank Cunnington shot himself at Baker with suicidal intent. He said he was drunk at the time and disgusted with his automobile A roundup program was given at the Plainview schoolhouse near Bend this week to secure money for the building of a community hall.

Considerable snow has fallen in the ountains above Ashland the past few days, and many ponds in the parks hav been frozen over

The taxpayers of Clatson county, outside the incorporated towns, have adopted their budget for next year and set aside \$205.900 for road work. Henry Schandler Edwin Smith, an undesirable English allen, was placed aboard a train at Pendleton and will be sent to Ellis Island for deportation. Constables to serve the next two years in two Linn county justice dis-tricts will be selected by lot. This con-dition results from the votes cast in

With the closing of the prune pool November 1, after being opened two weeks, the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association announces a total member-ship of 1554.

the election.

Loganberries are becoming one of the big crops of the Willamette valley. The total sales of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association to amounted to \$127,230.09. the past season

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ance on hand in the general fund of \$5,657,578. The state treasurer reports a cash bal A newly finished sawmill, owned by the Olson Brothers, has started opera-

tions at Oakville. A Kittitas Valley apple show has been arranged and will be held at Ellensburg November 15 and 16. The Sedro-Woolley and Burlington

schools have jointly acquired the services of a school nurse. The body of George Waterhouse, a soldier of the world war, has arrived at Centralia from France. Lawrence Hutchinson is dead at Yaki.

ma from injuries received in an automo bile accident at Sunnyside. Frank Beebe, one of the best known of the old ploneers, passed away at his home in Kelso this week, aged 91 years.

It is stated that \$37,000,000 of Seattle money has been expended in public im-provements to develop the commerce of the port. Holstein breeders of Cowlitz county met this week at Kelso and organized the Cowlitz County Holstein-Fresian as-

The Spokane County Farm bureau has named the week of November 15 for a

nembership campaign to increase the

Fire in the apple packing plant at Four Lakes completely destroyed the building with 2000 boxes of fancy apples and 3000 gallons of cider. Colville now has direct highway con

nection with Grand Forks, B. C., by completion of a ferry across the Co-lumbia at Kettle Falls.

J. C. Johnson, aged 39, a farmer re-siding at Edmonds, was fatally injured when he was run over by an automobile

driven by John Woodeman.

IDAHO Blackfoot was visited by another heavy growfall this week, five inches being recorded.

In the vicinity of Moscow continued hard freezing at night is interfering with fall seeding, much of which remains to be done. Idaho will soon start in on a road

building program, the bond issue of \$2,000,000 for good roads having carried at the recent election.

The budget of the state technical institute at Pocatello calls for a \$260,000 fireproof building, a \$60,000 central heating plant and a \$25,000 shop building. Word is received at Boise that the Chicago Northwestern Railroad company is putting into effect a car package service direct from Chicago to Boise.

With an average production of 26.90 pounds of butterfat, Twin Falls County Cow Testing association ranks first in the state, with Canyon county second.

The Idaho Wheat Growers' association has completed arrangements with the federal reserve bank for a loan of \$1 at Ogden.

The Parma fruit packing house has closed its doors for the season. One hundred persons were employed and thousands of boxes of apples were shipped to London and other foreign

Business of Budget Pruning Makes the Pruner's Lot Not a Happy One.

The city expects to realize for general fund purposes in 1921 the sum of \$3,775,229. The budget estimates which are now being subjected to the pruning knife at the city hall aggre-

gate the sum of \$4,076,408. Somewhere from the thousands of items involved must be taken the tidy sum of \$301,188. With every bureau and department convinced that its expenses cannot possibly be met unless it has appropriated to it the full amount of its estimates, the task of budget making in which the mayor and city commissioners are now involved can be faintly under-

stood. Those who are interested in such things will gain information from following table of estimated expense for 1921 which the city officials are operating upon: Operating

1.395.00

Mayor's office \$ 10,680.00 \$

Police bur	789,803.00	75,795.0
Police court.	9,878.50	699.1
City atty	31,200.00	2,000.0
Movie censors	1,972.50	240,0
Sufety com	******	525.0
Com. public		
utilities	9,600.00	- 400.00
Motor bus ins	1,800.00	1,700.00
Wts. & meas.	4,020.00	240,000.0
Street lights. Women's det		240,000.00
	8,459.80	18,115.00
Health bureau	95,590.00	41,228.00
Comm, public	. 60,060.00	********
affairs	6,920.00	70.00
Pub. market.	3,720	5,409.00
St. cleaning.	257,189.00	76,013.00
Garbage disp.	52,727.50	4,210.00
Mun, shop	*******	9,887,0
Fige bureau.	842,855,00	119,175.0
Emp. bureau.	8,812.50	4,690.00
Com. finance.	6,880.00	125.0
Mun. ref lib.	110000000	125.00
City hall bu.	20,403.60	12,341.0
License bu.	4,620.00	3,050.0
Purchase bu.	6,700.00	3,010,00
Mun, stores.	4,407.00	2,460.0
Mun garage.	27,810.00	7,820,00
City treasurer Park bureau,	328,574.40	127,780.00
Public works	452,518.45	109,526,5
Auditing	63,820,00	6,240,00
(Ny service .	6,000.00	1,000,0
City plan com	6,480,00	1,120,00
Spl. appropria		143,865.6
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