The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES Since September 1, 16 inches of rain has fallen at Coquille.

A summary of the 1920 tax roll in Marion county shows a loss of \$260,190 below the total of last year.

ted to practice in Oregon during the blennium ending October 1, 1920.

Total value of all property in Hood River county is placed at \$8,165,245, an increase over the 1919 tax roll of \$456.70.

Benton county's farm property valua-

tion, as given out by the federal census bureau, is \$15,550,773, an increase of 48.1 per cent since 1910.

Gill Tompkins, a sawyer at the Ackley

Bros. mill at Klamath Falls, dropped dead of heart fallure while attempting to start a Ford tractor.

Business men of Klamath Falls have

decided to push the proposal for a local home building association to deal with

During October government trappers

working under the biological survey cap-tured 327 predatory animals, mostly coy-

otes, but bobcats and one bear were in-

Kenneth Vivian, 16-months-old baby of C. C. Garrison of Merrill, was instant-y killed when a Ford truck in which

the family was riding turned over an

The Tillamook Headlight, pioneer newspaper of Tillamook county, has changed hands, Fred C. Baker being suc-ceded by Leslie Harrison and Harold

The First company, O. N. G., at Ashand has received a lot of equipment

from the government, in the way of uni-forms, rifles, shoes, etc., to the value of \$20,000 or over.

the Walker Basin Irrigation company, successors to the Morson Land company, for the reclamation of 27,000 acres of land in Deschutes and Klamath counties.

WASHINGTON The Inland paper mills at Millwood are now employing 275 men.

The cornerstone of the new 50,000

Warehouses at Yakima are being filled

Postal receipts in the Walla Walla

office were \$984 higher in October than a year ago. The total this year was \$7109.

Coyotes are increasing in number in he vicinity of Aberdeen and poultry

Men at the Finch quarry at Chewelah

who went on a "grub" strike and quit the first of the week have been replaced,

and the quarry is again in full opera-

For the last month no wheat has noved out of Walla Walla county, and

farmers are apparently determined to

old theirs until price conditions are

Women of the Yakima federated clubs

have decided to plant as avenue of hard maple trees from the city limits to the

state fair grounds and provide for care

Net profits from farm crops raised at the state penitentiary at Walla Walla to-taled \$15,332 in 1920, while the net prof-

its derived from garden produce raised

Order of suspension for 90 days from

c service commission in the application of the railroads for an increase in

December I has been entered by the pub-

IDAHO

Howard Shriver, a farmer living near Moscow, has sold 145 spring lambs for \$975.

Complete returns from all Idaho coun-

Idaho ranks third in the percentage

Figures compiled by the Lewiston formal school show that there are 1439

demurrage rates on freight cars.

amounted to \$7062.

the vicinity of Aberdeen and poultry raisers are having much trouble with

Methodist church at Aberdeen was laid

to capacity on account of the shertage of refrigerator cars.

An extension of four years is granted

the city's housing problem,

Sixty-eight chiropractors were admit-

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We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

TODAY

Do WE hold Armistice day seri-

day is lip patriotism? Who are those are not true, the men charged with delphia. who get the full meaning of the day, irregularities are entitled to vindicaThere, as high as 50 hold-ups have tor George Sutherland of Utah for secand how many watch the ceremonials tion, that vindication which can be occurred in a single day. Auto ban-retary of state, and Sutherland is not the passing show?

But is autocracy to remain prostrate? Was the irrepressible struggle most generous state in rewarding of the ages ended when the kaisers veterans of the world conflict. fled and the gray lines of troops laid down their arms?

They also laid down their arms to Napoleor. But they took them up PROVIDING the Oregon State Chamagain. Napoleon's peace was always based on the military decision and never accompanied with the constructive ideals of a new and different or-

Is our daily citizensnip all that our dead over there thought it to be? Tuesday morning conference in Port-Did they give all they had to give merely to make America safe for the land. politician and the profiteers and the buzzards, of society? Did they give up all they neld dear, even life itself, fact is known at Washington-that in the thought that many they were many of the costly telegrams sent dying for might go on in insincerity. dealing with their fellow men on the formula of the beak and talons and

the bloody maw? There is constant agreement by those who came back that the brave pleader only too frequently has reslads who died went down with a smile on their i.ps. When volunteers commodation to his wishes by some were called for to undertake particularly hazardous missions, whole companies with faces aglow with enthusiasm offered themselves en masse. It was the smile of faith in a cause. It gested on Tuesday will clear the apwas the spirit of thought that the peals and report for further considermission was an enterprise in a great ation and action on essential issues service that made that sublime mor- as contrasted with small and nonale. None knows better than those essential matters. It will identify who bent down to hear the last projects of state-wide importance whispered message what were the which need legislative enactment actualities and the aspirations of either from congress or the state legthose who fell, and these are all re- islature. It may also clear the air hearsals of heroic and satisfying sac- of much misunderstanding, duplica-

rifice in a precious cause. We owe a debt of honor and sincerity in our citizenship to those boys. We ought to make Armistice day more than a mere day of victory. We ought to make it a day of renewed purpose to improve our citizenship, cleanse our civic life, purify our institutions and ennoble our country.

It is the way to make Armistice day a worth while Armistice day.

Portland has local civil war. It is the war of the criminals on organized society. The most drastic measures that the authorities can apply are not too much to throw into the conflict.

RILEY SHOULD GO EAST

Y/ITH all respect to the Pacific its arrangement with Frank Branch

west's scenic, industrial and agricul- that he was the only means by have been left in France had it not It appears that Mr. Riley even at league could be assured? It is highly Cross. this late day, when his lecture tour probable that more than half of With the ending of the war the Red should have been booked and well Mr. Stanfield's support came from Cross came nome to help the governunder way, has not been obligated to Republicans who want this coun- ment rehabilitate wounded soldiers, to serve the association. The associa- try to join the present league, some continue its aid of sold.ers' families. tion, moreover, has failed to provide with, some unconcerned about, res- to give instruction to the handicapped out of the appropriations by Oregon, ervations.

Washington and British Columbia

TURN ON THE LIGHT

the shipping board are serious.

warrant a full and searching investi-

political purposes, because the elec-

complained of during the war these

ransactions were all in time of peace

when there was no particular need

other than the desire to get rid of

While young men were fighting at

the front the waste of haste was

natural and excusable. War is itself

waste and nothing but waste. It is

the drear waste of war that has

brought innumerable ills into the

A STATE CLEARING HOUSE

ber of Commerce can keep its

clearing house committee for state-

wide civic issues free of the animad-

versions, prejudices and imbroglios of

to Oregon from the functioning of

We have long known it at home-

it is, after all, not surprising that the

from here to Washington urging en-

actment of this or that measure rep-

resent no real conviction, investiga-

tion or clear thinking. On the con-

trary, the propagandist or special

olutions adopted as a perfunctory ac-

organization which with the same

The clearing house committee sug-

One result, at least, would be un-

derstanding as to which of Oregon's

senators or congressmen should be.

Portland found a clearing house of

of its general fund.

tion and waste of effort.

appeal or statement.

officials plead in explanation.

haste in disposing of materials,

tion is over.

world.

BURGLARS AND THE POLICE

enough to finance this winter's tour. If he is to go at all the money must be subscribed out of pocketbooks est patrolman know equally well the people of Portland now seeking that Portland has an annual "crime 50,000 members. The quota is less wave." Its coming is nearly synchro- than 20 per cent of the city's populaattracter of travel of the most denous with the arrival of Indian sum- tion. To wear the Red Cross badge is mer. At about the time the wild a decoration of honor. Is there anygeese fly overhead winging their way one in Portland who, having worn to the south other "birds" of ill omen the decoration, wishes it withdrawn? Explaining the overflowing insane asylums of modern times a Paris also take their sneaking course southreject advertising copy which it deems objectionable. It also will not print any copy that in any way simulates reading matter or that cannot readily be recognized as adverlence of degeneracy, the ultimate

product of ancestral alchoholism. It The chief of police and all his men is a doctor's way of asserting that know that these prowlers are to be the saloon and drunken fathers prepared for. They know that itiner-DAILY SUNDAY \$.65 must take the blame. Prohibition, ant yeggs and vicious minded hoboes DAILY SUNDAY must take the blame. Prohibition, ant yeggs and vicious minded hoboes after all, is the best friend of those deliberately intend to live on the country, to steal whatever they can guess that Henry Cabot Lodge will have carry away and to transform other the acceptance or refusal of the secrethan articles of food and clothing taryship of state in the raiding to into cash through the medium of the "master mind" from Massachusetts THE charges by the Walsh com- "fences."

I mittee relative to certain alleged operations of ubordinate officials of every year a most difficult problem, and will prefer to remain as the directand it is a problem for which they ing head of affairs in the senate, and is Enormous profits alleged to have should always make careful prepara- career as secretary of state. If he were been made by sale of materials by tion. If advanced preparations were to accept, that would not mean that the persons who, as former officials of thus made the depredations would Lodge reservations would be part of the board, purchased those materials, be fewer. are among the specifications, Waste-

ful sales of materials and equipment at scandalously low prices and allepolice bureau to handle. It should that he has no tender solicitude for the gations of graft are contained in the not be necessary nother year for the mayor to intervene and for citizens' to send the burglars hunting less dan- mately. Unlike the waste and extravagance gerous preserves in which to do their

conquest of the air?

THE CRIME WAVE

CONTEMPORANEOUS with the order of Mayor Baker for action league."

of observance perfunctorily as part of secured only by turning on the light. dits and house burglars were never an unlikely choice should Lodge and Zeitung. "We shake hands in spirit with dits and house burglars were never of the solution of the treaty fight as a participant, but of the solution of the treaty fight as a participant, but of the treaty fight as a participant and the treaty fight and the treaty fight and the treaty fight and the treaty fight an

\$26,000,000,000 and many priceless lives \$10 a month for the service period, tions for immediate response to reinto the effort. For 19 awful months the total sum to each not to exceed ported activities by auto bandits. Sidcwe threw our lives and our united \$250. North Dakota, with a bonus car motorcycles carry ng riflemen are ents are to be applied in dealing

as a vast slaughter pen. One price ed at Chicago. politics, undoubted good can result such a board as was proposed at the whose hand is always raised against '

organized societ ... legacy and aftermath of international

able women" of London are admiringly described by a society cigarettes and taken to meerschaums, briers and dudeens." She says the "soothing pipe habit is readiness pays the telegraph tolls out gradually displacing the afternoon tea at the Thursday afternoon club." The advanced smokers, she says, "display their love for the beautiful by using pipes of artistic creations, with delicately fashioned and daintily curved tems and bowls." She has it bad. But she cannot claim that when they have become those women will be as the perfume of the morning.

THE RED CRUSS

W HEN world war sounded the long roll of its drum beat down because of his committee appoint- the highways of human travel and ly believed he will, not more than one ments, the proper recipient of a given among the dwellings of men, there was one organization, at least, with and if he consented to go in, other ap-The best intelligence of the present adherents in every community as pointments from that section would be generation is concentrated on cen- ready to combat the pestilential ills unlikely. Those who know moover pest tralized organization. The multiplied as America's young men were eager to they look for the interior department to civic and business organizations of fight for liberty.

The Red Cross did not need to be include the state, prove equally ef- nurses were laying the hand of comfective if its purposes are kept high? fort and healing upon the wounded and the sick. Its physicians were In a telegram to the New York giving new hope of usefulness to World, Senator-elect Stanfield of broken bodies. Its ships and trains Oregon said, after his election: "I were carrying food and clothing to

interpret the election to mean that the distressed and destitute. the people of the United States re- | Soldiers of the world war-those pudiate the league as proposed by who returned-came sack with a Northwest Courist association, President Wilson. My own state re- grateful, almost reverent, admiration pudiated the league by overwhelm- of the Red Cross. It had mobilized Riley should have placed him ere this ing majority." What about the thou- the kindness of the nation. It had celebrated. in the East and Middle West there to sands of Republicans who voted for softened the harshness of war. Many

which American entrance into the been for the ministry of the Red

and to put its organization on a peace time basis ready for the next emergeney. Consistent with its present service

THE oldest detective and the young- and plans, the Red Cross comes to

LIST OF CABINET POSSIBILITIES

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

taryship of state in the Harding cabinet. who engineered the way for rejection of the treaty of peace. It is the general be-The guardians of public safety find the treaty of peace. The honor, not likely to be tempted to round out his his baggage. Lodge himself threw over the pet reservations when he appeared The "crime wave" is nothing be- before the resolutions committee at the yond the power of a well-prepared national convention, and it is known

If Lodge declines, as he probably will, committees to furnish unusual co- another good guess is Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, who was secoperation. Neither it peculiar to retary of state once before and knows gation. Unlike many of the former Portland. The same situation obtains the ropes. The leadership of Knox was "smelling committee" reports this in all other Pacific coast cities, and the last session, he is a member of the one is not made in the campaign for systematic cooperation between the foreign relations committee and it is police of these cities would do much thought likely that Harding will want someone who knows that struggle inti-From the political side Knox would

be acceptable to Hiram Johnson, he and Johnson being close personal friends. Knox ranks with the irreconcilables, and A French aviator recently broke at the same time has nice words about the world's speed record by flying some sort of international agreement, or court, talking in the same vague and at the rate of 192 miles per hour. general way that Harding talks. Knox the overhead which shipping board Two weeks before another French would also be a good connecting link flyer raised the record to 185 miles. with the senate, the senate considering him merely on detached duty to help to what lengths is man to go in his keep the administration in gear. with the senate, the senate considering

Elihu Root is also mentioned for secretary of state, but the knowing ones leave him out, for apparent reasons. By his work last summer he is committed to a specific plan for an international court, and that under the existing League of Nations, the hated "Wilson The Root plan cannot well If allegations set forth in the report in guarding Portland against the be disentangled from the present league, are true, the American people are en- crime wave, are the drastic steps pro- and it goes farther than Wilson dared How much of the patriotism of the titled to know the facts. If they posed on a sir 'lar account in Phila-

It is a day of triumph and thanksgiving. Yet it is a day of tremendous
recollection. We sorrow at the passing of a single citizen. But what of
the passing of a hundred thousand

The state of Washington voted an
stat the passing of a hundred thousand young citizens, the best blood and best physical life of the nation?

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Next in rank to the secretary of state. of \$25 per month for the time served, to be added to the regular motor- an important figure, is the secretary of their sentiments as to our domestic afwas the first tate and is still the cycle force, and various other expedi- the treasury. Governor Frank O. Low- fairs, the question naturally arises: Has ernor in January, is expected to be with the burglers and bandits, includ- offered a cabinet place, and his friends pleasantness and gone German? ing a heavy increase in the uniformed believe it will be the treasury. He has been especially a champion of the budget system, which it is expected to apply It is the seasonal period for the soon to government finances, and this criminally inclined. They hold life would fit Lowden, who is also a man of and hold property more lightly he- large affairs. The political side would cause they recently beheld the world such a large following of the disappoint-

> mankind pays for rivers of blood and tion, such as secretary of commerce or If Lowden goes to some other posithe untold agonies of war is the the interior, former Senator John W. reaction on the criminally inclined. Weeks might have the call for secretary There are plenty of wise ones who are of the treasury. He has actual banking experience, and made a specialty in the campaign of advising Harding on finan-We have a more serious problem in cial and tax questions, along with the We have a more serious problem in navy, which is his hobby, he having dealing with our criminals than we served as a midshipman in the navy. have had in a generation. We have a George M. Reynolds, Chicago banker, is long train of all kines of ills as a another who figures in the treasury gossip should Lowden be eliminated.

Weeks is considered certain of the offer of a cabinet place, and it is generally thought it will be as secretary of the navy. Admiral William S. Sims "The best bred and most fashion- is also in the gossip for the navy, but ality wanted to put a crimp into its the traditions of the department are maiden as having graduated from Harding will want Weeks close at hand German wanted the defeat of the Demowhile he is in the White House.

> largely in cabinet talk as yet. General take the Irish question; narrow minded he war department in charge of a proclared against universal training, which Wood favors. Charles B. Warren of Michigan is a more likely choice.

Beyond this point the forecasting of the cabinet takes on increasing diffi- bone dry plank, so he did his share to church mouse. He was born in Ontario, culty. Some think Herbert Hoover will defeat Cox by conveying the impression August 17, 1862. His father was born confirmed pipe users the breaths of be invited, either as secretary of the among the women that there would be a on an Indian reservation. interior or of commerce, while others saloon on every corner if Cox was are of the opinion that Hoover will be elected. passed over, because of Hiram Johnson's dislike for him, if for no other reason, League of Nations covenant goes into erously assailed, a number of them mas- have lots of sandstorms there. It is and that Hoover would not go into the

If Sutherland of Utah enters the Harding official family, as it is generalother place could be expected to go to the far west. Hoover is from California, go to the West, Senator McNary being one of those mentioned in that connection. It is assumed that McNary would civic duty necessary and valuable. called into service. It was in action be pleasing to Johnsonites and to the Why shouldn't the plan, broadened to before America declared war. Its progressives generally, though doubt is expressed about his acceptance.

> German Comment on the Election

From the New York World

Press comment in Germany on the esult of the American elections bears a remarkable resemblance to the utterances of our own Republican newspapers before and since the event. Everywhere there is hatred of President Wilson. It is the defeat of "Wilsonism" that is

WHAT THEY FOUGHT FOR



n place of that proposed at Versailles. Considering the fact that we are still technically at war with the nation whose | 'em, and certain at the present stage to be spokesmen are thus free in expressing den of Illinois, who will retire as gov- Germany gone Republican, or has the United States repented of the recent un-

Letters From the People

Portland, Nov. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal - Now that we usuaded

Democrats have managed to wiggle to the sufface afterabeing snowed under by an avalanche of mud and cinders, we are wondering how it all over-anxious to tell us "I told you so." There is one thing all people can agree upon as to why it happened. This is, that the people desired a change. If there is method in that thought, is it possible the people desire war instead of peace hard times for good, booze instead of temperance, and many other things that are not for the best interest of humanthe best interest of humanity was not taken into consideration. Each nationbrother of a different race. The "meltgainst an admiral. Weeks seems cut ing pot" ran over on election day, with for the job, as everyone believes that the voting for individual interests. The show her heels to everything on the cratic party, that Germany might escape her war obligations; the Irish, be-The war department does not figure cause Woodrow Wilson refused to under-Leonard Wood is mentioned, largely Americans, because the party stands for from the political standpoint of the League of Nations, and this type of the League of Nations, and this type of strength he displayed at Chicago. But American does not care to assume any obligations in maintaining world peace boats. He started life; in a financial Pacific, then holding down his first lob and they believe the league was made essional soldier, and Harding has de- for the sole benefit of the capitalists. Never having read it, they do not know anything about it. Mr. Bryan was sore because he could a year on sales of automobiles. When respect.

not get the convention to adopt his he was a boy he was as poor as a Democracy will carry on. When the When the Delaware Indians were treach- brush, and you will eat sand, for they

effect, with or without our cooperation as a nation, then Democracy will win again, and by that time the women grandfather, who was a Moravian mismight learn the political game, Germany will be square with the world, and the with them. My grandfather was born in The day will come when you will be Irish settled down. Many things will North Carolina, so I am of old-time glad I advised you to go. I took his happen, and then we shall come into American stock, though born in Canada. power again and carry on for the sake When I was 17 I decided to go back It was hard work and small pay. I of humanity and a downtrodden world. Otto D. Drain.

Hillsboro, Nov. 5 .- To the Editor of derfer, was chief engineer of the Union was 210 miles long. After three years The Journal-Can a farmer at the pres-Pacific railroad at that time. He told Gilmer & Salisbury, the owners, offered ent time obtain a farm loan? If so, to me of the West, and what he said fired to sell the line to me for \$12,000. As my imagination and determined me to they did not require any cash payment Farmer. whom should he apply? go west and grow up with the country. I bought it and in a year or so the I tackled him for a job, and he sent line had paid for itself and I was an been suspended pending decision of a case before the United States supreme court to me out with a surveying crew. I was employer instead of an employe, and back flagman and was paid \$35 a month, believe me, if you have the 'get up test the constitutionality of the act in respect of the provision exempting farm loan bonds from taxation. By "farm loan bonds" is meant bonds sold to provide the funds that shall be lent to The object of those who have brought Hastings. I next worked on a survey for there is satisfaction and money he suit is to make the act ineffectual and throw the business back into the hands of the mortgage bankers and other professional lenders of money i high interest rates.)

NO FARM LOANS AT PRESENT

CONFLICTING EMOTIONS IN RURAL KANSAS

From the Horton Headlight-Commercial A man who lives in the country is un-Serious trouble with the Willamette the Americans had lost two men and happy. He has the hay fever badly and valley Indians was threatened in 1844 would be entitled by the rule to receive he has a lot of corn. Physically he 'We have got rid of Wilson," says the longs for an early frost and financially deliver the message of the North- Harding on the Taft-Root promise a boy is at home again who would avowal of Wilson," says the Vossische couple of months. killed at Oregon City. The relatives of the affair was compromised with the Cockstock were finally pacified by the present to the widow of Cockstock.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

munity booster has painted a sign direct- well, wondering if railroading was all

points the way he has drawn a crude a private car. As I looked at it I saw

motto is, Don't set down and sit, but dad and was broke and wanted a job.

Do you remember the speedy racing Pocatello and take a job as janitor,

Columbia or Willamette river?- Her three minutes while I got my things,

up and git," while his present racing tied them up in a blanket, and was on

way, with a little less than nothing, as a dispatcher, was E. E. Calvin. I

Last year he sold 1700 cars. For the always liked him, because he was mighty

past three years he has averaged a kind to me and he never got the swell

take-in of a little more than \$3,000,000 head. He is like Carl Gray in that

Ohio, they fled to Canada," he said, "My there, and for that reason it is your

sionary to the Delaware Indians, went for that country has a wonderful future.

to our old home in Ohio. I worked on hadn't been there long till I was offered

the canal summers and taught school the job as stage agent and express

We ran a preliminary line 300 miles and git' spirit you should work for

ong from Fremont, Neb., out beyond yourself as soon as you can make it,

Cockstock, a Molalla Indian, was twice as much as the Indians claimed

from Pocatello to Huntington. My next in paddling your own canoe."

will further

SMALL CHANGE

Genius is too often only as deep as the figures on its pay check. Since war-time enthusiasm has waned

New Year's fall on the usual date. If China ever gets America's 'baby

One joy about being "grown up" is Guard. that we can do as we please about tak-ing castor oil.

If Portland were San Francisco, the of the fire prevention bureau.

through great tribulations for which be care a hoot—hence his coming up. I ceeding installments Mr. Lockley will

Eastern Oregon some enthusiastic com-

on the map, and under the arrow which

The Vogler Boy, that used to

Fred Vogler had to "get up and git"

"You see, my folks are all Moravians.

sacred and the remnant driven out of

"My mother's uncle, Joseph Blickens-

Olden Oregon

Poor Lo Usually Got the Worst of It

in a Bargain.

the drawing are these words:

champion.

SIDELIGHTS The lowered price of wheat seems to affect all commodities except flour and bread,—Salem Capital Journal.

A drive was started at Caldwell this week to wipe away the College of Idaho debt of \$28,000.

bread,-Salem Capital Journal. Wool prices are low enough to assure the drive has become a pull.

Wool prices are low enough to assure to something like 5 per cent of wool in the state legislature.

Complete returns from all Idaho counties show only seven Democrats elected to the state legislature.

Idaho ranks third in the percentage

of increase in the number of ing the period from 1910 to 1920. We are doing only \$1,000,000 worth of craze maybe they won't drown building in Eugene this year. Naturally Figures compiled a little money like that doesn't make a normal school show very impressive showing. - Eugene schools in Idaho. Of this number 1063 are rural schools.

Two country editors were candidates in the election Tuesday. One was elected president of the United States; One was

earthquake would lead to censure the other was defeated for

1883 we put in the grade from Caldwell

"As I stood on the platform at Cald-

jump on, for we are going to pull right

I asked him if he could wait

cold one. I swept the offices and

made the fires. One of the men there,

"One day Blickensderfer sent for me

and said. You are getting \$35 a month.

I can send you to Blackfoot at the same

wages. Blackfoot is the jumping off

place. You will see nothing but sage-

so desolate that no one wants to go

opportunity. Take my hunch and go,

hunch and went as a freight handler.

agent for the stage lines running to

Mackay, Challis and Bonanza. The line

gift of some blankets and other goods

to his widow. About 70 Indians from

The Dalles presented themselves as rel-

atives of Cockstock and demanded in-

demnity. When it was shown them that

scribed one half of the \$35,000 quota of the needed \$75,000 to construct the prothe peace.-Polk County Itemizer

posed powdered milk factory. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

Brave Mothers

Meridian business

By June MacMillan Ordway

(Dedicated to the Mothers of Oregon Soldiers) The mothers of men march by today; They're hung with Old Glory the great highway. And gay is the way like a royal trackjob was on the Ketchum branch. In They march on bravely nor e'er turn back

All honor to them as they march by to Bolse, but the rails were never laid. With no heart-sadness nor tear-dimmed eye We were all laid off and, like most To be seen by those who standing wait of the rest of the crew. I was broke. For the mothers to pass in

No army and navy need lead the way

ing travelers to his infinitesimal dot it was cracked up to be, I saw a train Over our city and over the pull in, on the rear end of which was None will be found braver where our flag

sketch of a coyote lying down and a Robert Blickensderfer come out on the They are the mothers of men who have gone jackrabbit running at full speed. Under rear platform. I introduced myself and Into the jaws of death with smile and with song Could you trample, brave mothers, the world "Our told him I had been working for his get up and git." Fred W. Vogler must He turned me down hard. As I turned And find for all peace, sweet peace, the world's have taken that motto for his own. away he said, 'If you want, to go to

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Little Tad Schlagmeier 'lows the story successor, Vogler II, also used to "get I rushed to where I had my things, of Dan'l in the lion's den must be so, cause he seen it all pictured out in a boat, Vogler III, is the Pacific coast board in less than three minutes. This movie show in Portland. Otherwise was the winter of 1883-84, and it was he never would of b'leved it, even if two Sunday school teachers did tell the same story to him, corroboratin' each other to be able to build cup taking racing now high in the service of the Union on ever pint.

> Good Reason for Portland's Being the Northwest's Livestock Center.

There is a reason why Portland is the livestock center of the West. It is on the Columbia water grade. The advantage is statable in figures. Between shipping to Portland and Kan-sas City, Md., from an interior point like Ontario, Or., there is a saving of \$231.40 on a carload of livestock.

There is less shrinkage in the weight of the animals shipped to Portland than in that of those shipped to Middie West points. The car that goes to Portland can carry 2000 pounds more weight than the car loaded for Kansas City from Columbia basin points. The water grade and the resultant speed and ease of transportation furnish the explanation for these two points. Since less time is required in transportation, less feeding

s necessary en route. G. A. Peirson, president of the Portland Union Stockyards company, has compiled, on the basis of actual shipments, the figures which show the advantage in shipping livestock to Portland. He used as a shipping unit two carloads of cattle

the service of an attendant en route The shipping point selected was Ontario, although many shipments of cattle go from points west of Ontario to Kansas City. The weight per car was placed at Ontario to

City, and 28,000 pounds, Ontario to Portland. The allowance for freight rates

was 94 cents per 100 pounds to Kan-sas City, and 56½ cents per 100 pounds to Portland.

(Continued Tomorrow.)