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DEADLOCKED BUSINESS

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ing up.

If it is eliminated, as Judge Tazgenerally with stimulated confi-

of that administration.

ELIMINATE THE DELAY

months these cases have been pil-

children of Europe as a result of the late war. To say nothing of perished during the conflict and since, no fewer than 3,500,000 little ones are now on the border line of the armistice was signed. While league of nations to have for ending war the children continue to perish.

THE SHIPYARD PROBE

THE business of America is on the verge of becoming deadlocked. the annual output of spector for the shipping board, yes- from pressing the case, was The American harvests remains unsold, terday. Evidently, in the strenuosity Journal. In the return to the irre-More than half the wheat, for inof war, the shipbuilding authorities ducible school fund of the sums
stance, is still in the farmers' hands. had much to contend with in prowhich the corporation is now paystance, is still in the farmers' hands. had much to contend with in pro-Many are holding it in the hope of tecting the interests of the governa recovery from the downward trend ment.

Investigator Meehan testified that An effect is that country banks in tracing out charges no fewer than tinue to be through all time an inhave, in many cases, loaned up to 24,000 accounts were investigated vestment returning dividends for the curtailment of the federal trade com- of the world have gotten together; also Feeley, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hicks and county merchant of Heppner, is in town the limit. Country merchants like- and that in all of them the inquiry benefit of the school children of this mission and "modification" of the fed- that there was nothing the matter with farmers. The banks and merchants disloyalty or graft.

are in particular strained by carry-The trail of charges, as all know. ing the unusual accounts of wool and extends even to Portland. There has was taken away from them by fraud Then there is this situation: Out supreme court since last May the stored to them by action in the son has his eye on 1924. The situation The Journal-Only the careful, analytion the farms they are waiting for case of the government against two courts. farm products to advance; in the local shipbuilding corporations. The cities consumers are waiting for case has not yet been argued, and prices to come down. The country it is not known when the hearing at Rome has discovered a means of much of their supposedly staggering with the city of the city merchant is buying less of the city will take place.

jobber. The city jobber is buying less of the factories. The factories, yards, the government specifically doubtful if the announcement will this way: in view of the decreased demand, accuses each company with irreguare running on shorter time. Some larity and fraud in accepting bonuses operate enough only to hold their from the Emergency Fleet corpora- of men are seeking in the atmosphere are normally Republican. Only organizations of important workers tion, in the time extensions granted together. Some mills have shut on contracts, and in the acceptance down altogether. This means idle- of construction extras.

ness for employes. Employes, in The government charges the Co-And in the uncertainty, the mills in the payment of cost plus construcbuy sparingly of raw materials. Here tion. Claims made by the Northis one and a principal secret of the west Steel and paid by the government in construction extras in excess Thus, all along the line, there is of \$1,000,000 are alleged to be fraud-Thus, all along the line, there is of \$1,000,000 are alleged to be frauda near deadlock in business. It is ulent. The government agent A hapter of the American Red by reason of migration from the South. cess of the economic adjustment fully obtained on bonuses by the after the war. It is not a whole- Columbia River company.

Men who ought to know, say price the books of the two companies was but not his own, is dissipated by a polls this year in a practically solid line people had played the role of Peter polls this year in a practically solid line denving that he had ever known or levels in the late upheaval have re- resisted, and it is on this issue that single paragraph which appears in for Harding. Not all of those born in turned to within 10 to 40 per cent the cases are carried to the highest connection with the fourth Red Cross Germany or born of German parents are of the pre-war level. What is meant court. is that some articles are down to

within 10 per cent, and some to Pole 10 years ago has awakened But in Portland: The public will probably wait in new discussion by the geographers It has saved 36 lives. It has handled like Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconvain for a complete drop to prices about currents and cross currents in 2900 cases concerning ex-service men. sin is apparent. in vogue before the war. Wages the Arctic. The flag was found of humanity. It has cared for 158 paare much higher now than then, floating on an ice floe 400 miles tients in hospitals. It has made 3240 centers of New York and New Jersey and it will be better for the country from its criginal location, having visits to patients in homes and hospi-If wages do not go back to the old been carried there by the ice drift. tals. Nearly all these missions were in their people were all going to Harding because of Fiume. Using again the cenlevels. That country is soundest Save the inevitable curiosity that is not include the thousands of kindly er- sus figures, there were 2,098,360 persons and safest whose working population in mankind, it is the scientists who rands undertaken for their families. has a sufficient wage for a decent are mainly concerned in what is And the summary of these activities Italian parents living, and enough of the comforts going on in the land of eternal of the effort behind the purpose. and of education and recreation to silence and the midnight sun. make them hopeful, happy and con-

VISITORS AT HOOD RIVER

The sooner this deadlock is broken he better for all. The farmers have A natural Minnesota, Ohio and lost heavily by holding their wheat. Oregon in its representation, rolled The buying public will not profit into the city of Hood River on Armuch now by waiting for lower mistice cay, coming from the east the price break cannot go on for the stream of the same name.

ever without disaster to the country. The first object that greeted their eyes as they left the bridge was not Despite the fall in prices, the most the sign "Welcome" which many extensive, according to authorities, Western communities, affect, but a lince 1873, there has been no sign of large accumulation of tin cans and panic. In all the discussion credit other rubbish on the slope at the is given the new federal reserve left of the highway.

system for sustaining public con- They had heard much of Hood lidence without even a tremor in the River's famous apples; in fact, it business world, while the change was their desire to obtain a few ex- THAT experience in its use has was taking place. That system has cellent specimen: in order to send I removed many objections to the not only kept the financial world them via parcel post to friends in initiative and referencum was exof this nation on an even keel and the East. But the only apples they ampled in California in the recent language almost unregarded. in a steady course straight ahead, could discover were part of a win- election.

stupendous financial opera- these were locked safely out of initiative measure requiring that 25 tions in all history were executed in reach.

our preparations for the late war. If the Wilson administration had Hood River could make excellent for changes in the tax laws. done nothing else, its work in es- use of a city beautifying committee rency system, if its provisions are who would dec'are war on unsightly allowed to stand intact and its ad- tin can dumps at the city's front on a campaign of propagand, for door. They also felt that Hood River more than a year. The proposal ministrators are faithful to their during monument to the capacity talize the value of the tourist by citizens and civic organizations. wonderful valley from which they

THE announcement by Presiding Baranger Co., Examiner Building, San Fran-circo; Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles; be brought to trial and disposed of Post-Intelligencer Building, Seattle.

dency.

the visitors did feel that Hood River the proposal was a sneaking attack. No, Mr. Bryan; you have carried your valley, even on a freezing day, merits on the initiative, which, in fact, it be brought to trial and disposed of all that has been unit of it in more in circuit court, is as welcome as and poem, but they could not under- no chances on any schere that and boldly, as one of dramatic instinct an oasis in the desert. For five stand the, perhaps, civic somnolence savored of scuttic of their right to might be expected to do; but, with all distributing center for the valley.

Does Hood River feel that the 100,000. favored defense among attorneys comment of the visitors is just or

FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

TO THOSE who cherish the comsatisfaction over the payment into

alleged to have been fraudulently well proposes, the transgressors in obtained. In addition to the \$125, this county will look upon the law 000 to be turned back to the state. with renewed fear, and the public the company is to throw open for land in Harney county, the area being a part of the lands irregu-In all history, the world has not larly obtained in the days when the League of Nations, while the Taft-Root mon folk, living among the common

There were prominent men in Oregon who openly opposed the effort Harding as a sign of a new Republiliteral millions of children who of the state to recover any part of these lands. There were other wheel of fortune do not draw such men who secretly opposed the move-

a part of the value of the land. Even to defeat in two elections following. operations of Todhunter and Devine

In the case of the two Portland power and other purposes. It is sons may be set down definitely in tween these two deserves comment, be confirmed. But the feverish ensachusetts, Illinois, Iowa and the other abbas. Now Barabbas was a robber. ergy with which the restless minds states with a "scandalous" Harding vote and in the sun the sources of some unusual issue is this majority reversed. new form of power seems to forethe seemingly impossible will become licans favoring the league left the party, the greater number were begulled by lumbia River company with fraud the possible, and that the passing Taft, Root and Hoover. Only in spots shameful crucifixion. Years hence, when of one form of power will be to give did the election become a real referenway to another and better one.

THE RED CROSS AT HOME

his own, or like the painter who at 75,000. The demand of the government for brightened the dwellings of others membership roll of the Portland

does not afford more than a glimpse

work and dissociated from the value of having such an organization in- and it is apparent where a part of the governor to appoint commissioners to make an auto stage line pay. This had Crater lake, Mount Hood, the Willamstantly ready for emergency call, Harding vote came from. the local record gives to the dollar Cross a double value.

scandals, why not turn its attention to some of the gamblers in the wheat pit? Why should the toil and investment and hopes and purposes of the farmer and his family be staked annually on the biggest gambling game in America?

A SNEAKING BILL

per cent of the voters must sign in-They left with the feeling that itiative petitions on tills proposed

The organization supporting the measure was very strong and extended all over the state. 'It carried head of the contending forces of our two responsibilities, will stand as an en- overlooks an opportunity to capi- was indorsed by many influential But we shall see. furnishing him (at current prices) Among the arguments advanced in apples which go far to advertise the its favor was the contention that it would be a bar against single tax. association, sagacjously suggesting that

Opponents of the measure made To make the statement complete, their campaign on the claim that o. the city that plays gateway and initiate legislation, and voted the bill down by a majority of more than

Whatever weaknesses there may this virtue in it: It is the people's tion. The scenes may be shifted all too I mon school fund there was much they would be very foolish ever to the state treasury Wednesday of \$53,- against misrepresentative govern- and installed. 000 by the Pacific Livestock com- ment, and if they are wise they will cling to it.

### BIG G. O. P. VOTE ANALYZED

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

will soon be through with the job of "the result of that sober second thought telling how it happened and why so was revealed at the election a week much of it happened. They do not re- ago." flect unanimous views. Anti-league Reson, for example, are anxious to inter- but in one way I have an advantage pret the result as a repudiation of the over them, for 1, being one of the comgreat theft of lands of all kinds was cross Coes not see it in that light people whose votes count so largely in

While some exulting Republicans are halling the immense majorities for ple is swayed. I have seen those can era that is to last for many years. men experienced in the great national conclusions. They recall that Grover Cleveland's great victory in 1892 was followed in four years by party disruption and defeat, and that, while discredited when the company made Roosevelt in 1904 and Taft in 1908 Among other statements which are very land, rolled up great majorities, both in the popular vote and the electoral college, the party fell into factions and went in which this country would be a voting of mines at Oregon Agricultural college, direct descendant of Nathan Hale, was of morphine on his person.

after 30 years or more there was Bryan had only 162. Roosevelt had United States has been so well shot to picked his successor and the sky seemed pieces that the author thought a bareserene for Taft. But Taft forgot the faced lie would be more effective in They are here to take part in the stock progressives, was soon snared on con- moving the voters. This latter propaservation, burned his fingers on Cana- ganda is the thing that has changed dian reciprocity and helped to tilt the the minds of the people of my acquaint-The only newspaper that fought tariff upward. The reactionaries gloat- ance. I know this is true, for they will the open and subterreanean efforts ed in their power and rode to a fatal say themselves that they believe these fall in 1912.

a president more reactionary, if his tion of it. public record is a guide, than Taft ing into the state treasury, there is expects the new president to "make" As for Mr. Taft, when he was here son: Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Johnson and paper in that the money will con- a new tariff written by Penrose and he convinced me beyond a doubt that Worthington, of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. are registered at the Imperial. bill and other "unfriendly" legislation, grandest things on which the nations eral reserve and farm loan acts.

Nobody will be more surprised than given it "sober second though And there is much more land that belonged to these children but which the reactionaries. They do not expect agreed with himself. him to turn againt his cronies, and they expect to fight. They expect been pending in the United States and that can be and should be re- Harding to be a one-termer, and Johnin more ways than one parallels 1908. cal student of history is cognizant of when a rift soon became a chasm.

It is now averred that an Italian Turning again to the immense Hard- was a sweeping R ublican victory; to using atmospheric electricity for effect when closely examined. The rea- tragedy occurred. The similarity be-

Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Masthe country becomes aroused to some him." shadow that a day will come when badly confused, and while many Repub-

> dum on the league.
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> The granting of the vote to women nearly doubled the total vote. A nor- Wilson's crucifixion was inevitable. 100,000, other factors omitted.

charges that \$596,400 was unlaw- Cross is like the carpenter who re- This is solidly Republican, and no argupaired other people's houses but not alone is placed at 100,000, and in Indiana

swayed by tender consideration for Ger- left for Mr. Bryan to act the part many, but when it is remembered that, of the cock crowing. chapter. The American Red Cross according to the census report of 1910. The finding of the American flag has been mother and nurse to the there were 8,282,618 persons in this counwithin 40 per cent of the pre-war which Peary planted at the North helpless and afflicted of the world. least one German parent, the influence Poor N try born in Germany, or children of at while he yet spake, the cock crew."of this vote thrown to one party in states

The same is true in a large degree of the Italian vote, for in the large Italian their leaders were quoted as saying that in this country either born in Italy or of

4.500.000, who were in considerable measure stirred by the same sort of appeal.

Measured in the light of these facts, stent for and branded by the Red the lasting quality of the Harding vote becomes doubtful as soon as the country settles back to a calmer consideration of what Harding as president is likely Now that a Chicago grand jury to bring forth. Unless the new presi prices. The readjustment is on, and and crossing the bridge which spans has functioned on the baseball dent watches his step, the big majorities may soon melt and the demand for a change will count in the other direction.

# Letters From the People

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THE BATTLE OF THE ARTICLES

indefinite. In the "who is who" of language they have been accounted as mere drudges in comparison with longer words, the kings and captains of thought, But lo! by a trick of fate in this democracy of ours, these commonplace folk, "a" and "the," have been exalted. and stand forth in battle array at the great political parties. At present the ndefinite seems to have won over the definite-"a league," over "the league."

Home rule doesn't legalize home brew Most of life's tragedies are behind the Indian summer has certainly been or the warpath.

And now comes W. J. Bryan approv ing the "a" doctrine and the "a" methgaged in a base undertaking. ods; and, indeed, would hasten the con-Which reminds us that Tongue Point is in the mouth of the river. summation of the benign (anti-Wilson) President Wilson resign, and that Mr. Harding be "wiggled" into the presidermining the high cost of living. How perfectly fitting that the wedding anniversary should come on Armis-

respect for your years and histrionic ability, let Mr. Harding have time to get his cue before he takes up the great Let him find out "where he is at." The spirit of "change" that is moving be in the initiative system, there is the American people needs no accelera-

instrument for getting what corrupt rapidly. The White House may well be tenanted yet a little longer broken body and brooding soul of the great champion of world The apostle of "America first" will be due at the executive mansion March 4 1921. He will then be duly recognized In the meantime there may be a "meet-

Mr. Bryan and others will be interested in the verdict of this meet-Bertha Slater Smith. ing.

"SOBER SECOND THOUGHT" Portland, Nov. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-An editorial in the opposi-League of Nations sober analysis since Washington, Nov. 13 .- Political leaders a year ago and find it wanting, and says It may seem egotistical for me to put

publicans, headed by Borah and John- my opinion up against editors' opinions, this country, am in a position to see first hand how the opinion of these peoa year ago leaned strongly toward the league, turned bitterly against it, and I know it was not "sober second thought" after knowing what the league covenant farmer of Helix, in Umatilla county, is years ago. really says, that has changed them. I have, in my possession a folder entitled "The Cox-Wilson League Is a League of War." This was scattered broadcast over our state just before the election. Shanghai, China, are guests at the Port-

misleading, this little pamphlet says the "League of Nations is a league of war, cipher." I suppose the old alibi about is at the Imperial. In 1908 Taft scored 321 votes and England's having more votes than the things, while I cannot find one out of 20 who opposes the league who has ever In 1920 the same crowd is back, with read the league covenant or any sec-

They will expect, for example, in Portland something over a year ago, Article X. He really spoke as if he had Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Black of New York for a few days to look up the machinery Taft still

HIS VINDICATION CERTAIN Portland, Nov. 7 .- To the Editor of the tragedy that was enacted in this na- his family. tion on November 2. To the sophist it Nineteeen centuries ago another great

"Then cried they all again, saying, Release not this man, but release Bar- at Oregon Agricultural college; Pro- Leonard. When the chief priests saw when him, they cried out, Crucify him, crucify

The crucifixion of our great and noble The League of Nations issue became president is now accomplished, but future generations will hang their heads and blush with shame when they hear that their forebears assisted in this the names of Mr. Wilson's traducers have been sunk in oblivion, the luster of his great name will not be tarnished. mal majority of 50,000 in a state became great exemplars of truth must suffer that truth may survive. Yet, withal, "Truth crushed to earth will rise again," creased unusually in the last four years and the next four years will vindicate our beloved president.

A. J. Martin.

CHANTICLEER Wolf Creek, Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of The pro-German vote moved to the had left the stage and the American denying that he had ever known or followed a man named Jesus, it was

> "And Peter said, Man, I know not And immediately. Poor Mr. Bryan!

Mrs. T. M. Lamond.

Olden Oregon

Legislature Very Early Got Busy With the Columbia Bar.

The United States schooner Shark was Count also the Austrians, over 2.000,000 settlers, as it was damaging to the char- stage possibilities. The most feasible Southern California who have seen their of them, and other foreign elements, in- acter of the entrance of the river and route was by way of Las Vegas to own country and who, if we secure Uncoupled with its world-wide cluding those of Irish birth or parentage, would have a tendency to keep commerce Tonopah, 175 miles. The roads were good roads, will drive up to see the and river and regulate shipping. Under was not pr. this act S. C. Reeves was appointed the try it out. following April the first pilot for the Columbia river bar. He served until the gold discovery in California.

> Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Liquid shoe polish was placed on the market through the accidental meeting London of a tired, footsore soldier, who was down on his luck, and a man named Day, who gave the tramp a night's locing. Desirous of showing his thanks for the hospitality, the soldier handed Day a much-folded and dirty scrap of paper, on which was written, in a scrawling hand, a recipe for shoe Portland, Nov. 10 .- To the Editor of blacking. Some time later Day made The Journal—Year after year the little up the recipe, and discovered it was a words "a," "an" and "the" have been good thing. He bought the soldier, whose name was Martin, out of the army, and Unoh- the two started business on a small scale. trusively they have performed the great That was the beginning of the famous but it was the means by which the dow exhibit by a merchant, and On the ballot in that state was an task of sorting ideas and things into English firm of Day & Martin, in 1770. another though the down exhibit by a merchant, and the last the last

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS Every now and then the conviction is orced upon us that there are too man; Republicans in the country.-Athena

The voting of bonds for the new bridge caused more rejoicing than any other one local result of the election.—Oregon City

The defeated candidate has one consolation. He can reflect that a country with that little sense didn't deserve sav-ing anyway.—Salem Capital Journal.

The usual scarcity of turkeys prevails due, pinheaded people surmise, to the approach of Thanksgiving, but the dealers always have enough left over for the Christmas traffic.—Medford Mail-Trib-

The sheep-killing coyote has its hu-man counterpart in the modern school of burglars. Pussyfoot Johnson was hustled out through the back door of a hall in Eng-Probably Europe will have another full dinner pail since Herb. Hoover has resumed command

resumed command.

Turkey and Armenia have agreed upon an armistice, but the old axe threatens to continue its annual assault.

Hero. Hoover has graveyard to a place of safety when attacked by an angry mob. The same mob will some day be congregated in the graveyard attending John Barleyto corn's funeral. — Corvallis Gazette-Times.

### MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

#### Random Observations About Town

That the Idaho Agricultural college at | fessor J. T. Thompson of Woodland, Moscow is interested in stock judg- Cal.; Charles M. Talmadge of Salem, ing of minds" to discuss "a," "an" and ing is proved by the team sent from that A. L. Wilson of Creston, Iowa; E. A. institution. The following from Moscow are registered at the Multnomah: Walter Schwind, William L. Hamilton, George N. Tucker, Carl L. Patch, H. J. H. Longwill, superintendent of the Dayle and Lee Washingham L. Hamilton, George N. Tucker, Carl L. Patch, H. J. H. Longwill, superintendent of the A total of \$28,000. P. Davis and Lee Wahlschlegel.

SMALL CHANGE

. . .

Idle workmen may now set about un

. . .

The naval affairs committee

"Red always was a favorite color of tion press explains how Mr. Taft and mine," said George Tremblay, assistant Imperial. In the old days A. N. Gilbert the country at large have given the manager of the Multnomah. "I was attracted greatly by Miss Josephine Paddock when I first saw her, but it the penitentiary, and during the time was her wonderful red hair that really made me capitulate. Be sure to call it general he was postmaster at Salem. Titian hair when you speak of it. Yes, we were married Armistice day, at

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stimson and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stimson of Hollywood, Wash., here to attend the stock show, are registered at the Portland. Louis Simpson of Coos Bay is a guest

at the Portland. at the Portland.

R. R. Grundy of Australia, C. A. Blank

Charles E. Newton, dean of the school

students and a coach at the Imperial. judging contests at the stock show. Philip Metschan Jr., proprietor of the Imperial, left last night for Santa Bar- the Hotel Perkins.

bara to attend a meeting of the Western

Hotel Men's Scenic association. The G. M. Standifer oil tanker John Worthington is to be launched next Some things are a matter of opinion. Monday. Mrs. Terrell Johnson of Pitts-The following guests, here of Mosier are at the Perkins. son: Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Johnson and George S. Ebbert, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin, As late city, and Mr. and Mrs. Conry of Tulsa.

Okla. F. H. French, pioneer Wasco county banker, is here from his home at The Dalles, at the Imperial.

L. L. Rogers, who owns a wheat ranch and Mr. and Mrs. Bessalton of Salem. near Pendleton, is at the Benson, with

G. P. Lilly and R. E. Gurney of Baker are registered at the Benson.

hog division.

Mrs. A. N. Gilbert of Salem is at the was a partner of I. L. Patterson at Salem. Later he was superintendent of that John Wanamaker was postmaster

J. H. Garrett of Klamath Falls is meeting old-time acquaintances at the

L. G. Schench registers at the Imperial from Tampico, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Boise of Salem are at the Imperial. Mr. Boise's father, Judge R. P. Boise, was one of Oregon's most useful and constructive citizens Carl Engdahl, a prosperous wheat from the early 50s till his death a few

D. F. Stewart, banker and flour mill magnate of Prineville, is at the Imof Kobe, Japan, and N. B. Doodha of perial. W. H. Howard, hailing from Silver Lake, is in the city to attend the stock show.

C. A. Hale of Tarrytown, N. Y., a registered at the Multnomah hotel Wedesday. Hale is president of the Hale Utah Agricultural college has five Memorial association and has been instrumental in preserving relics of his ancestor.

> W. E. Wann, a Wasco county stockman, is registered from The Dalles at C. S. Trullinger, with his son, is down

They are at the Perkins. S. R. Norgren, a timberman from Clatskanie, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Dartt

from Yamhill to take in the stock show

F. S. Ivanhoe and wife of La Grande Johnson's mother, Mrs. John and Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles

C. W. Shurte, an old-time Morrow

B. F. Hailey of Camas is at the

Among those registered at the Multnomah are C. C. Lindon of Astoria

Washington State college, at Pullman, well represented at the stock show. Registered at the Multnomah are the following: H. Morgan, H. A. Anderson, D. C. Leonard, J. A. Dobbin, E. Cooke, Judges of the stock show who are J. T. Roberts, C. C. Gray, H. A. Sittin, registered at the Imperial are: A. W. H. Hackedorn, Donald L. Saunders, W. Oliver, instructor in animal husbandry T. Putnam Jr., R. W. Altman and A. J.

gers. I put on 18 autos. Many wealthy

men who came down to look over the

an hour, or \$100 a day. I paid one tire

company \$25,000 for tires the first year.

Tires in those days were very inferior.

20 miles an hour, which was considered

the one-cylinder St. Louis car, but gave

Thomas cars. We developed some re-

markable drivers on that ploneer auto

stage line. I taught Teddie Tetzlaff to

drive. Later he became nationally

known as a speed demon in the auto

"In 1908 I gave up my stage line on account of the building of the railroad.

I came to Portland and started selling

"Did you ever stop to think of the

racing game.

remarkable speed, and compared

### OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[That pioneer of the auto stage line, Fred Vogler, continues today his narrative of adventure, speaking particularly of operations over the dry and sandy wastes of Nevada. The series is closed with this number, ending in an appeal to make scenic Oregon accessible and "salable."]

bitant toll rates on our road, so that no one would patronize it. We did not want our road cut up by the narrow wagon wheels. On our auto stage line we charged 30 cents a mile for passen-

"When I was running the stage be- field would rent a car. I charged \$10 tween Red Rock, Mont., and Salmon City, Idaho," said Fred Vogler, pioneer auto dealer of Portland, "I bought an automobile to try out on my stage line. I got only 200 to 400 miles out of a This was in 1903. It was not a success. tire. Gasoline was 50 cents and water This was when the automobile industry 5 cents a gollon. We made from 15 to was pretty much of an experiment. Our The Journal-After the Judas Iscarlots stage line crossed the summit of the main divide of the Rocky mountains at the horse-drawn stage it was. I used an elevation of 8000 feet. There was not a month in the year when we did that up in favor of Peerless and not shave frosts, and the snow came early and stayed late. From early fall till the following June we used sleighs n this run. I planned to use the auto to the foot of the range and horses from here over the divide, but none of my drivers savvied an auto, and it was in trouble most of the time; so I didn't get much good out of it.

"The Tonopah gold excitement in Ne- automobiles. Covey and I are the two vada broke out shortly after I had sold pioneer auto dealers of Portland. One this stage line. I had \$125,000 cash in of my early-day customers was Henry the bank and was looking for new Wemme, who owned and drove the first worlds to conquer. The stages were go- automobile ever brought to Portland. ing in by way of Reno, which didn't Henry was also the first man in Portthrow any business to the Oregon Short | land to own an airplane, wrecked at the mouth of the Columbia Line. Mr. Burley asked me if I could river October 10. 1846. Her loss was run a stage line in from Salt Lake City. especially regretted by the American I went down there and sized up the vast number of automobile owners in away. As a result the legislature of 1846 too heavy with sand to make horse beauty spots of Oregon? The Columbia passed a pilotage law, authorizing the drawn stages pay, but I believed I could river highway, the Columbia river, examine and license pilots for the bar never been done. Everyone told me it ette valley, our fishing, hunting and was not practical, but I determined to camping, and the beauty of Oregon in

road to pieces, so I decided to build a good roads and publicity to cash in on road of our own. I put 20 teams on a this vast reservoir of tourist travel. We drag and made a road, dragging the must sell our scenery and start the sagebrush out of the road and bridging stream of wealth-bringing auto tourthe deeper hollows. We charged exor-lists our way."

guarded their recipe, making the mix- ring and the moonshiners and acted like ures themselves. The recipe is still in Dickens made blacking in "Pickwick Papers," and is forced to work. There's a lot of profisaid to have worked for the firm when teers in this country that's mightily he was a boy.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Nate Hander of Rancho, Texas, uster erve on juries and act as a witness in pinch, and kinder kep' a eye on the

to bring thousands of tourists from "I knew wagons would soon cut a Southern California. All we need are them filling bottles. They jealously les county. He stood in with the county

> shore the people can be fooled often enough to keep 'em profiteerin' a few billion ever year. LINCOLN IN POLITICS

ticket superstition he might of

Arthur H. Folwell in Leslie's

a political boss. But fer the blind party

More and more of Abraham Lincoln nominations fer office fer his friends is going into American drama. Some and managed to git by one year after day, perhaps, someone will hit upon the novel idea of putting a little of

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Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

Heppner's new \$109,000 hotel will soon e open to the public Harney county at the recent election assed an initiative bill placing a 5-cen# county on rabbits.

Assessment rolls for Coos county have been completed and show a total valua-tion of \$23,442,352.

The total rainfall at Marshfield duries he month of October was 10.14 inches. breaking all previous records. With \$1100 on hand and a budget of

only \$2000, Creswell will probably the lowest tax rate of any town

The 1920 tax roll shows a total valua-tion of \$37,174,360 for taxable property in Marion county. The valuation for 1919 was \$37,435,550. O. W. Gibson. Herbert Brown and Dr A. Vogue, found with a deer carcass hat had been mutilated, were each fined

While the train was running 40 miles an hour, Harry Broadbent of Tacoma, a demented man, jumped through the window of a sleeping car mar Eugene and alighted on the ground uninjured.

Six new home nursing classes have just been organized at Springfield and in the McKenzie river country. Three of them are at Springfield and one each at Mt. Vernon, Thurston and Walterville.

George Bayes of Coos Bay, who follows the occupation of tapping trees for pitch for the Portland pitch refinery, is making \$19 a day, or \$484 a month. He sells the pitch at 50 cents a gallon. Kenneth Woodin, a sophomore in the

A total of \$78,000 will be required to cover the needs of the state bureau of labor for the next two years, according to an estimate submitted to the secretary f state by A. C. Gram, state labor con missioner.

The Eugene Fruitgrowers' association. which already has a long list of fruit and vegetable products, put up at its cannery in that city, is now experimenting with the manufacture of apple syrup for table use.

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner has sig-nified his hearty approval of the pro-posed plan to erect a modern Protestant Episcopal hospital at Marshfield. The first unit of the proposed hospital will cost approximately \$65,000.

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Seattle also has an epidemic of burglaries, 26 being reported in one night. Eight children at the Spokane Chilhome are now under care for smallpox. The city of Hoskinson is under quar-

scarlet fever, and all the schools are closed. The Winlock cooperative creamery produced 21,000 pounds of butter during the month of October.

Albert Merkel was arrested at Yakima and fined \$60. He had \$1000 worth

Four fatalities have occurred in Spokane within a month from automobile accidents and 28 persons have been seriously hurt.

Caught by his clothing in a shaft the Spokane city asphalt plant, M. R. Mastin, aged 54, an engineer, was instantly killed. Production of member mills of the

Western Pine Manufacturers' associaion in September, 1920, exceeded that of September last year by 9,746,645 feet. Fred Gruenberg and Claude Moyer are reported to be lost in the Cascade mountains near the head of Chelan. A searching party is attempting to find them.

Directors of the Washington and daho Wheat Growers' association are planning to place on the market \$500,000 worth of wheat gold bonds, security which will be warehouse receipts

IDAHO Concrete work is now being pushed on The corner-stone of the new men's dormitory at Gooding college was laid last Sunday by Bishop C. W. Burns of Helena.

The Idaho Irrigation company twice as much water coming into Magic reservoir as there was at this season ast year. The cannery at Lewiston is putting up about 35 tons of apples a day. It

up about 35 tons of apples a day. It handled 1000 tons of tomatoes during the season. On account of increasing costs of

paper, labor and material, the Times-News-Miner of Hailey has discontinued its daily issue. A yield of 8514 bushels Diclow wheat

per acre is represented from the farm of Lee Greenwell, Paul. The average for his entire wheat acreage is 74 bushels The body of John C. Robison, who lost his life when the Tuscania was sunk, in February, 1918, arrived from Scotland a few days ago and was bur-

Alleged to have confessed to holding up and robbing 30 men near Boyili, Joe Dilion is in the Latah county jail. He had \$225 and a burglar's kit on his person when arrested.

How "Rose City" Came to Be Portland's Other Name, and How Deserved

Whence Portland's nickname, "Rose

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat in an editorial, October 22, says the sobriquet was originated at the time general Presbyterian assembly in Portland a quarter of a century ago, and that it was confirmed and widely disseminated at the time of the Lewis and Clark exposition, in

As a matter of fact, the name "Rose City" was originated and proposed by Frederick V. Holman, well known Portland lawyer and rose culturist, in an article published December 8, 1901;

ed at Potlatch.

At that time, it seems, the exposition was being discussed, for Mr. Holman's article discussed the desirability of giving an exposition city a distinctive nickname, and he suggested "Rose City." The sobriquet was immediately popular and proved a great stimulus to the planting and care of roses, with which it was in tended the great exposition should be graced.

It is doubtless true that the Lewis and Clark exposition gave wider circulation and fame to the nickname. It is likewise doubtless true that the floral showing incident to the exposition brought about the organization of the Rose Festival as a permanent Portland feature, With the authorship of the name

'Rose City" established, it should be said that, whoever fashioned the words, the idea was unquestionably atmospheric. W. S. Sibson, a grain lealer of possibly four decades gone, found that the most beautiful roses could be grown here and his experiments finally resulted in his going into the business of growing and selling roses. Easterners who found roses growing here outdoors more exquisitely beautiful than any conservatory ever produced, and who made the further discovery that in a mild season the blooming continued until November and even January, were the ones who did the early ex-

Mr. Holman, author of the name "Rose City." has been giving Saturdays and Sundays to his rose garden, where he has 600 varieties, for the past 25 years. There is something about the culture of roses that is more than exercise and more than

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