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his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.—Wadsworth.

MR. BENSON'S RESIGNATION

WHETHER general or local considerations shall control in state highway work is the main general policy set forth, but the improvement of roads which now are and will continue to be for some years of purely local service. The importance of the controversy is added to in view of the fact that

there are not enough state funds improve the many miles of inter- sonal conviction as to the best state frequent, and they turn to apart- financial questions and related prob- hog is the state and it costs him mil- kind I am interested in. county roads already incorporated highway policy has not used the ments, flats and rooms for shelter. in the state system. It should also be considered that the chief source of revenue for state

roads is the motor vehicle owner, whose operations are state wide. Justice to him demands that the money should be expended on those roads which serve the greater population before being diverted to local projects.

By his resignation Commissioner Benson has brought to a head a sound. Those who cast their lot in tendency in the state highway com- Harney county, Oregon, or any other mission to-drift away from the safe moorage of state wide interest to lives in their own way except as to the shoals of local influence which the limitations necessary in the orwill in the end leads to wreck. He ganization of the state. has forcibly called to public attention a condition which should be

way commission it is natural there tion. should be differences of opinion, but these differences should not extend dicapped as to communication with to the fundamental differentiation the rest of the state. The railroad of state from local interest. The map has to a large extent cut that details of construction furnish a district off from the rest of Orefield in which there may rightly be gon. Communication between Burns a divergence of view point but there and Boise is a great deal closer should be no compromise when it than communication between Burns comes to distinguishing between and Portland. what will serve the greatest num-

ority to the construction of the Eu- portation line that will enable its gene-Florence road over the Pacific people to reach, or communicate highway and other main trunk lines with, points in Oregon. The power Commissioner Benson is in the right. to produce and market their prod-He could not do otherwise than re- ucts is a very precious thing to the sign and thus preserve the consist- people out there, and that fact

from its organization, Mr. Benson ing in their desire to beat a bill has rendered a valuable service to which they felt deprived them to a the state. He was in an ideal posi- certain extent of their producing tion to do so by reason of his free- resources. impersonal.

mistakes - no one will admit these of the state. more quickly than Mr. Benson-it has accomplished much.

stantial foundation and has ad- ardly and repulsive nature of the vanced beyond the creative period. hyena is the motorist who runs down It has become largely a matter of a pedestrian, and, leaving his vicdetail and routine. The only danger tim prostrate, hurries on without ofto be feared henceforth is a yield- fer of assistance. ing to the constant solicitation of

When the Oregon "mist" falls without audible patter on the wet about our having had too much pitable welcome for the visitors.

windows are opened to equalize the have we had too much, or have we corn crop is the largest in the histemperatures within and without had too little? and when the grass is still green and the roses are still opening, Port- let the answer come sincerely. land is enjoying "typical winter

THREE OPINIONS

IERE are three opinions ex-TI pressed after the labor conference at Washington Tuesday:

Herbert Hoover: "The industrial depression is largely due to the decline in the export trade."

Samuel Gompers: "Unemploy-PACIFIC COAST REPRESE TATIVE—W. R. Baranger Co., Examiner Building, San Francisco; Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles: Post-Inteligencer Building, Seattle.

The National Industrial Board, necessary? representing the big employers:

BY MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE | Larger exports mean more articles | The Sermon on the Mount was One year . . . . \$8.00 | Three months . . . \$2.25 to be made and more things for work - the vision of a magnificent idealist ers to do. Europe, which is too near put in words. The Ten Commandbankruptcy to buy much, too pov- ments came from the soul of a great seriously about rebuilding on the dreamers and idealists. They have One year.....\$3.50 site of her war ruins, is not taking been found in the vanguard of every our manufactured and farm products age which has come out of the to the extent that she would were darkness. Always it has been the ocratic party? That is a question being were in the League of Nations the climbed the mountains and relit the ment of Wilson from the White House settlement of Europe would be enor- lamps of faith. mously advanced, our exports would increase and our workers have more

> employment is in part due to the automobile in which all were in- develop? closing down of factories in order to force workers to accept lower damages of \$25,000 each by his strength there would be no serious quespractically pleads guilty by saying what more careful in driving. there are plenty of jobs if workers will take lower wages.

By closing their mills the owners create both a scarcity of jobs and prices of factory output. By makand privation, manufacturers may

The forces now at play in this country in the economic adjustment

masses receive wage enough to have

ough to fixity of purpose and intense per- of young men of small income are stant views. But he has done a work for which Oregon need build him no and apartments and a stagnation of other monument.

#### HARNEY'S VOTE

and 1314 against.

The principle of home rule is county, have a right to live out their

There was a wide division of sentiment over the reserve bill. There were claims and counter claims re-Among men who are of sufficient specting the proposal and its effect ence in leading the people to excapacity to be on the state high- in Harney county in case of adop-

Harney county at present is han-

Every added square foot of producing land increases Harney coun-In his opposition to giving pri- ty's chances of securing a transmakes it very easy to understand As a member of the commission why voters there were overwhelm-

dom from business interest and the . The defeat of the bill was an obinfluences which follow in its wake. servance of the sane policy of the To a sound judgment and broad freest and fullest possible exercise vision he added the power of being of home rule. The people of Harney county have a very deep appre-While the commission has made ciation of the action of the rest

The nearest approach in human Its work has been placed on sub- form to the slinking, sneaking, cow-

asphalt, when the touch of the air idealism before the war, during the from outdoors is like a cares., when war and since the war? Really, from American farms. This year's the and think less, were poisoned by de- ards and back ards.

still going on, and think on which projected into American life by the immorality, suffering, selfishness? fectly the stability and the enduring Scarcely. Isn't it rather the people spirit of the republic.

who are not idealists who favor these things, or at least are nonresistant or receptive to them? churches, Sunday schools; and rescue the parcel post, for the improvesocieties outgrowths of too much ment of farm life. The delegations by employers, who hope, by creating idealism? Scarcely. Isn't it rather that may come to the national meeta shortage of jobs, to induce the the lack of idealism which makes ing will have for credentials a long

Max Gutt, of Perth Amboy, mojured. Max is now being sued for

A HOME LOAN BANK

THE proposal by Senator Kenyon a scarcity of manufactured products. of a federal home loan bank to relieve the housing shortage prevawages and the other tend to hold up lent throughout the United States. is worthy of deep consideration. He lowed prohibition to the exclusion of still emitting indignation toward the proposes that the bank be estab- practically everything else, and mani- hapless single tax idealists. It is very lished to work along the same lines as the farm loan system—to pro- sonal following and what he says alvide the capital for home building ways arouses interest, but he hardly will turns are not all in yet. and purchase through long time low be in position to speak as a party

> the United States and that 20,000,safeguards. The marriage rate far The stagnation of building opera-

tions is, of course, due in part to the cost of labor and materials. But on the other hand, thousands of of the large support he received for the enormous sum to submit the measure. people do not own homes because nomination last July, but because of How much? necessary diplomacy and tact to The home idea is abandoned or lic is likely to be keenly interested in

> building. Were the capital at hand citizenry of our cities.

> > MR. BENSON

CIMON BENSON has been an indefatigable worker for the ad- his chief aides. vancement of the Oregon road sys-

deemed possible a few years ago.

Men will agree that his purpose was to serve accordingly as he saw the light. None will believe that he had other interest than to create a road system that would be the best and, in the making, to provide roads that would be most enduring and

His was a service without personal interest. He was constantly beyond the reach of private and lowas all the state and not a mere part of the state. It was a service inspired by love of his state and by hope to give it distinction for its highway map.

Great undertakings must have men of strong will and extended vision. There will be few if any to dispute that it was an excellent thing for as a highway commissioner.

'damn' is not swearing, and that it s just a "vocal sigh." Still, when on the backyard fence at about 2 done them nothing but good all his ing eggs. o'clock in the morning, the usual resort to that word seems more than then; but alas! we have never practised a mere "vocal sigh."

COMING TO OREGON

IT WILL be a privilege for Oregon

It is assumed that Portland will Grange executive committee for the

tory of the country, and the quality Ask the question sincerely, and good. Wheat and other products from the farm are in large volume. Recall a few of the things that The hope of business and the basis have gone on in the world, that are of permanent prosperity is annually side of these issues idealism is al- farmers of the country. No people who can come to Oregon for a. Does idealism favor war, greed, great convention reflect more per-

The Grange is one of the progressive organizations of farmers. It has led numerous movements, in-Are our charitable organizations, cluding the farm loan system and more organizations of this kind and useful endeavor in behalf of agriculture, the basic industry and Idealism is a pure quality in itself. the fundamental hope of America. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## WHO LEADER OF DEMOCRATS?

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Nov. 18 .- How does the election leave the leadership of the Demdiscussed with more or less interest in and the recent silence of Bryan.

Officially the party will have no leader, except in the halls of congress. What is meant is. Who will be tored with three invited guests and upon by the Democratic masses for coun-To Mr. Gompers' charge that un-ended up in collision with another Harding administration as its policies If President Wilson were in full

wages, the National Industrial guests. If the practice becomes prev- tion of anyone else, but it is not ex-Board, representing big employers, alent, hosts will be fewer and some- ticipate actively in political affairs or pected that he will be in position to parthat he will be disposed to do so. He will be in a sense a detached figure, standing above the turmoil, who will be looked to with interest and confidence by a large part of the citizenship at ceitful statements and absurd lies until

In the judgment of most observers, Bryan is out of it because of the course he pursued in the campaign. He fol-the Journal—The lion of privilege is safe for burglars. fested no interest in the success or defeat of his party. He still has a per-

ployers will fail to see that living 000 people are living under condi- will depend in strength upon the future. have been camourage in the bloom of the single tax, and were detions that do not provide sanitary He may be able to impress himself upon the public above anyone else, and some think he will, to such an extent that exceeds the rate of home building. he will remain as the logical leader for The country is becoming a nation another campaign when the lines may argument needed to defeat it, since the be drawn very differently from those of 1920. Others think Cox will fade as the what George taught as some of the campaign recedes from memory.

Another figure in the major group is likely to be sought first of all.

whose name is impressed upon the ex- ple into the belief that to make them thousands to take advantage of the state would bring disas-THE vote in Harney county on opportunity to own a home, and to tact are both beyond question. A large ter. To whom-the land hog or the I the bird reserve bill was 137, for become a substantial part of the part of the battlefield in shaping is- people? sues under the new administration will be in the senate, where legislation goes through the process of deliberate and final molding. Events are shaping themselves to give Underwood with Glass, Hitchcock and Robinson as

> Bainbridge Colby, who will soon retire as secretary of state; John W. His enthusiasm was an inspiration Davis, who is preparing to resume law lived in the precinct?" "One year." "In to men throughout the state, and practice in New York when he quits the city?" undoubtedly was a powerful influ- as ambassador to Great Britain, and Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the national committee, whose speech penditures far beyond anything as temporary chairman at the San Francisco convention is historic, are others whose counsel will doubtless be regarded and considered

Whether any one leader will stand out at the end of one or two years cannot with certainty be foretold; but if so, he will surely be one of those here

#### Letters From the People

words in length, and must be signed by the cal influence. His whole thought writer, whose mail address in full must accom-VICTIMS OF PROPAGANDA

Cherryville, Nov. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is written that when the heavenly messengers announced the coming of Christ on the plain of Judea they Movements must have leaders sang the glad refrain, "Peace on earth and good will to men," meaning, doubtless, all men of all nations. At this sublime moment, it is written, sons of God shouted for joy." In the the call and served his state so long was given a great ovation upon entering wards, when he rebuked the scribes and Pharisees, the holy men of that day, and British legal lights have ruled that overturned the tables of the money changers in the temple, a propaganda was started by the priests, and the people's minds were poisoned until they

> blameless life. This cruel death elevated Christ in the minds of all mankind since his sublime precepts. Coming down to recent times, our president realized that the awful war a bunch of scare-throwers has been that was destroying millions of lives and workin' to hamstring the nishative with billions of money was the opportune a contraption to have 25 per cent of the Ably assisted by master minds in Amer- and other people tryin' to sneak up on

WHAT is all this cheap talk national meeting. Whether PortAn element of envy and partisanship began to develop and President Wilson, you might of supposed, and they swatted yet a mile of railroad and is still a type of women's dress. He says it was eating an apple in the Garden of Eden that there scheme by 100,000 majority or country of trails and wagon reads. Half our exports last year came the unthinking multitude, who read lit-

the tense stage of any situation that hatred was engendered, as if he were the greatest criminal of the age. J. P. Averill. SINGLE TAX EXPENSES

Portland, Nov. 15 .- To the Editor of careful to inform us that we fell below our percentage over the last vote and then to further inform us that the reus what last vote it is referring to. enormous sum to submit the measure. The servator announces that there
The position of Governor Cox still lies in the future. He has also gained a personal following which may or may that measures on taxation in the past not be steadfast in defeat, and which have been camouflage measures looksigned to deceive the poor, helpless people, but that this time there was no camouflage, just the pure George doctrine. And of course that was all the just bluff, and sneers. But now at last

voters were quite as ill informed on "jazz" penny-a-liners on groundhog Arguments were unnecessaryin the state, we are in possession of In congress the outstanding spokes- the correct psychology. It is costing land J. R. Hermann.

AND THE HORRID MEN LAUGHED From the Kansas City Star many Missouri-born women walked into the trap, when they regisa heavy share in the public attention, tered at the polls Tuesday, into which Mrs. Gelatine Travers fell so suddenly? Mrs. Travers gave her name and then the registrar asked, "Age?" "Over "1." replied Mrs. Travers cautiously. "Born? "Ten years." "In the state?" Thirty-one years.

Olden Oregon

History of a Pioneer Newspaper, the Oregon Free Press.

Among the early publications was the Oregon Free Press, a small weekly con- work in the world war are Herbert had charge of the department of entoducted by George L. Curry, subsequently Hoover and General Jan Christian mology at O. A. C. governor of the territory. Curry, who Smuts. had been the first editor of the Oregon South Africa, but in the old days he Spectator, had run counter to the policy of the Spectator management. After sourceful leader of the Boer forces. his dismissal as editor of the Spectator. Curry started the Free Press, in which should all take to heart. It was this: [Communications sent to The Journal for he could print his personal sentiments, ablication in this department should be written only one side of the paper; should not exceed from April to December 1848. It was The life of his publication was short—
from April to December, 1848. It was is dying around us. Let it also die in and from that day to this he has been printed on a home-made press. The us. Once more in the history of the hudisplay type was carved out of wood

> Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

has never been answered, says the beneath a great flood. The furnace "the Scientific American. The famous Amerithrough which we have passed has morning stars sang together and all the ican haturalist, John Burroughs, admitted that he didn't know, save for the old fixities and certainties are fluid fullness of time Christ began to teach stories he had heard. The fact that once more." Oregon that Mr. Benson answered this sublime doctrine, and at one time rats do get away with many hens' eggs is proved by the finding of whole, unlerusalem, by the Jewish people. After- cracked eggs under barn floors, in partitions and other hiding places. Various theories have been advanced. Some say that rats carry the eggs between their chin and forefeet. Others say they skin under the chin. The general theory the neighbors' cats hold high revelry hounded him to death, although he had is that rats work in gangs when carry-

> Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Down in Californy for more'n a year

once more bring about peace voters sign fer any measure bout taxes. Portland. The way them fellers worked theirselves ica and Europe he laid the foundations the blind side of the nishative would of



LAND?

- SMALL CHANGE

The police must really make Portland

Whether debt is a blessing or burden

When you get to your around; it's a wonderful place to be. Now if the League of Nations will de-

"President-elect on last lap of his vacation," a newspaper advises. Thought

If there isn't an old-fashioned hell, what becomes of the loafers who take up a busy man's time?-Salem Capital We know several alleged opera singers Journal.

> pies for six months. The masses are either making their own raisin pies or the raisins for cold cure. Medford Mail-Tribune.

Coquille Valley Sentinel.

the cost of meat maybe we'll get some much better town than W of the latter in our breakfast sausage. Pendleton East Oregonian.

The beaneries have been out of raisin

Freight may now be shipped from Now if the League of Nations will de-clare internal peace we'll get down to business.

Port Orford and also brought in much easier, owing to the completion of the new \$40,000 wharf on the waterfront.—

"President-elect on last lap of his va-action," a newspaper advises. Thought Mrs. Harding was along!

If the price of cereals gets higher than

If the price of cereals gets higher than

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

# Random Observations About Town

people do not own nomes because of they haven't at hand the capital to problems. No one within the party—not even the president—has more instant attention when he speaks on the state? Ah! we have it—the ground-financial questions and related to problems. The setting up the type his intimate knowledge of governmental is about an hour's work for a printer. The idealists pay for the argument and all the rest. Then, where is the cost to the state? Ah! we have it—the ground-financial questions and related to problems. No one within the party—not even the president—has more instant attention when he speaks on the state? Ah! we have it—the ground-financial questions and related to problems. The idealists pay for the argument and all the rest. Then, where is the cost to the state? Ah! we have it—the ground-financial questions and related to problems. The idealists pay for the argument and all the rest. Then, where is the cost to the state? Ah! we have it—the ground-financial questions and related to problems. The idealists pay for the argument and all the rest. Then, where is the cost to the state? Ah! we have it—the ground-financial questions and related to problems. The idealists pay for the argument and all the rest. Then, where is the cost to the state? Ah! we have it—the ground-financial questions are incompleted to the state of the western walnut association, is in the problems. The idealists pay for the argument and all the rest. Then, where is the cost to the state? Ah! we have it—the ground-financial questions are incompleted to the western walnut association. J. C. Cooper of McMinnville, president stock and to see if there are any gaps off in the state at the rate of 45 per cent a week for the last two weeks, according to W. C. Carpenter, federal of the Western Walnut association, is in his political fences. do not all grow on trees; but that is the Athena, is at the Imperial. We have lems of taxation and railroads, and lions in unrealized bunco games that growers from all over the valley on these are questions in which the pub- he expects to pull off on the dis- hand. Among the out-of-town men who try where the trout are fairly begging heartened, who was willing to mortgage are in Portland to talk at our meeting to be caught, registers at the Imperial harmonize his associates with his looked to as a future eventuality. the next few years. When these ques- his soul for eternity to save his chil- are Professor C. I. Lewis of Salem, from Imbler, a station on the La Grande-The result is a demand for rooms tions bob up, the opinion of McAdoo is dren. Inasmuch as the possessor of the Charley Trunk of Dundee, John Spurgeon Joseph branch of the O-W. R. & N. land of the state dominates everything of Clarke county, Washington, Knight Pearcy of Salem, Professor D. F. Fisher of the United States department of agrion long time at low interest, un- man will be Senator Oscar W. Under- monopolists who own the state millions culture, H. C. Atwell of Forest Grove, questionably there would be tens of wood, minority leader in the senate, in campaign dope to hypnotize the peo- W. T. Brixy of McMinnville, Ferd Groner of Hillsboro, R. A. Booth of Eugene and Ben F. Dorris of Eugene. Did you know that the Willamette valley is the only place in the United States where filberts can be grown commer-

Imatilla county, is here to see the fine also of Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Galloway are in town from Elgin, the town that served the delegates of the Portland trade excursion with fried chicken and baked

apples for breakfast.

of Joseph and Norman Elliott of Baker. Robert W. Sawyer, publisher, poet and

### OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

[Visitors in Portland, particularly those who ing the life history of bugs, is in Portlave come to the stock show, are Mr. Lockley's land. He knows their good habits and have come to the state and the state of the in bringing together people who ought to know

General Smuts is premier of was the daring, courageous and re-"Doubt it not that we are at the be-Spirit utter there tremendous words, 'Behold, I make all things new.' Old ideas of wealth, of property, of class and social relations, of international relations, of moral and spiritual values, are rapidly their resources. The old political formulas changing. sound hollow; the old landmarks by The mystery of how rats carry eggs which we used to steer are disappearing

melted the hard crust of our life, and

Every hotel in Portland is full and running over. Hallways and sample rooms and even old-time barrooms are fixed up with cots and rented this week. If a monument is ever erected in Oregon to O. M. Plummer, the railroad, hotel carry the eggs between folds of the and restaurant men should certainly dig up liberally, for in making the stock show the great success it has proved, O. M. Plummer has certainly added to the bank roll of the railroad men and hotel proprietors, and in an indirect way to that of everyone else in Portland. Best of all, the stock show has encouraged the breeding of better stock and it has brought a lot of stockmen from all over the state to Portland to get acquainted with one another and with the people of

lit is assumed that Portland will for a league of nations. For a time all public bodies.

It is assumed that Portland will for a league of nations. For a time all prevented the world war. It must of hotel at Port Orford, in Curry county, some a state of such rich and varied representation of the prevented the world war. It must of hotel at Port Orford, in Curry county, sources. Professor Lewis knows the rejoiced at the sentiment. But alas for the like the nishative none more half a and deer meat, trout and huckleberries, history of every apple that grows and rejoiced at the sentiment. But alas for like the nishative none more'n half a and deer meat, trout and huckleberries,

'80s has been devoting his life to learn- to pass the apples again.

H. H. Huron, who came from a coun-

Eastern Oregon is represented at the Hotel Oregon by Walter A. Govet of Halfway, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitemore

Roy Ritner, late of the Red Cross in philosopher of Bend, is at the Benson, France and bonanza wheat rancher of as are also Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hudson,

of bug by its first name and many of tory as great men as a result of their their aunts. For many years he has

A. E. Todd of Vancouver, B. C., formerly mayor of that prosperous and beautiful city, is in Portland investi-He said something recently that we gating Oregon's road program and its tourist possibilities. Ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Todd made a trip by one of the most consistent boosters of man race we hear the Great Creative the sister on the north for good roads, for telling the tourists of the scenic assets of the West and for cooperation between British Columbia and the Pacific Northwestern states in exploiting

> C. C. Berkely graduated from civil engineer at Pendleton to manager of the Baldwin Sheep & Land company's ranch at Hay Creek in Crook county. That he has qualified as a good stock man is proved by the fact that, though he brought but nine head of cattle from his ranch, he landed three ribbons. Mrs. Berkely is here with her husband, visiting old-time friends.

> J. C. Wooley of Harriburg is in Portland. "I came to Eugene in 1863," said Mr. Wooley. "It was a village in those days. In 1877 I went up to Eastern Oregon, settling in what was then Grant county, but is now Harney county. I was there when Pete Stinger started our graveyard by furnishing the first corpse. Pete always was handy with his sixshooter.'

Professor C. I. Lewis, formerly of

Oregon Agricultural college but now of Salem, is in Portland for a brief visit. Mr. Lewis is a firm believer in capital izing Oregon's glorious climate, Louis L. Knapp, whose father for more thinks everybody should brag of the than 50 years has owned the Knapp soft and frequent rains that make Ore-Dean A. B. Cordley, who since the late clothes, and he thinks it is about time

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES

Eleven mills will be the probable city tax levy in Pendleton for 1921, as against 13 mills for 1920.

The First National Bank of Albany has been purchased by Senator Cham-berlain, S. E. Young and Judge Flynn. Henry Weiman was almost instantly killed at Astoria when an oil truck of the Union Oil company struck the man. Astoria runs next to Portland for total of money orders issued in the state, acto official records just an-

Eugene's new fire fighting apparatus, for which the people voted \$25,000 bonds, has arrived from the factory in

When W. W. Gage retires from office on the first of January, he will have completed 18½ years' service as sheriff of Coos county.

Moody & Wright, while drilling a well for the city of Coburg, found pieces of fir limbs and bark 200 feet below the surface of the ground. News that his brother, Claude Posey, a former lieutenant in the royal air forces, had been found dead in London, was received in a cablegram by E. B.

Posey of Eugene. A fine monument was erected in the Union cemetery last week by the citizens of the city in honor of Frederick Nodine, donor of the cemetery.

Feeling is running high in the region of Crawfordsville over the result of the election of October 30, when voters decided to do away with the Crawfordsville district and school.

The total vote of Washington county hows the election to the next legislature of two candidates living in Beaver-ion, Earl Fisher, a school teacher, and A. B. Flint, a farmer. Although plans have not yet taken

form, it is practically assured that A. Sternberg will rebuild the Albany tannery which was destroyed by fire recently at a loss of \$40,000. Taxpayers of the 10 districts compris-

ing Milton and Freewater have voted to bond the Union high school district in the sum of \$200,000 for the construction of a new Union high school building. WASHINGTON

Spokane county will have more than \$1,000,000 for road construction in 1921. Oplum worth \$20,000 was found in the legs of a table shipped to Scattle rom Shanghai.

Yakima valley's grain crop this year will total 1100 cars, which is about 25 per cent more than last season. According to Guy Grafton, a pioneer hop man, Yakima valler's 1920 hop crop is worth about \$1,960,000 to the growers. Both Mr. and Mrs. W. . I. Miller of Sunnyside were badly injured in an auto smashup when their car was run into by a speed fiend.

Over 1000 boxes of apples and a pack-ng shed belonging to Will Hanks of Naches were destroyed by fire which broke out in the shed. An unidentified man was killed near Vader when the auto in which he was riding skidded in the mud and rolled down a 200-foot embankment.

Farmers along the Spokane & Inlands Empire railway near Palouse are now obtaining electric lighting and power service from the railway company. mpire railway near Two big sawmill plants at Chehalis are running full blast and their logging camps are going with full crews. The capacity of the two mills is 140,000 feet

Elimination of overtime rather than

reduction in the number of workers will care for the seasonal slump in the North-Pacific railway shops at Washington. A lone robber held up J. A. Cole, carrying the day's receipts of a theatre at Aberdeen, and escaped with \$700 of

the theatre's money and \$75 of Cole's

personal money. Many flour mills in Washington are running half capacity, others are closed entirely and others are considering closing. Reduction of export demand is ascribed as the cause. Placement of men in jobs has fallen

employment director at Spokane. According to the biennial budget mitted by the board of control, it will re-quire \$6,391,765 to operate the charitable,

institutions of the reform and penal state during the next two years. Secretary of State J. Grant Hinkle is low acting governor of the state. Governor Hart having left far parts un-

in order to get some funinterrupted rest prior to the meeting of the

Offers of \$10 for hay are being turned down at Castle Creek, \$12.50 being paid in a number of cases.

rut in Nampa, Quinter Harris, aged 20, was shot in the right temple by the accidental discharge of a rifle. A hot lunch will be served to all during the noon hour, beginning this

While attempting to drive out of

week and continuing all winter. The powder house of the state highway co.nmission near Coeur d'Alene was broken into a few nights ago and about 200 pounds of TNT removed. Starting with only \$8000, the Lewiston Livestock show paid out \$40,00 awards, in addition to \$40,000 for ning expenses, and had money left.

for run-

Andrew Fogarty, a half breed Indian, suffered a broken neck, two broken ribs ard other injuries in an automobile accident near Genesce, and is still liv-S. C. Cochran, a Spanish war veteran

them by their nicknames, and he knows of Rapert, has been granted a pension all their sisters and their cousins and their cousins and their sisters are their aunts. For many years he has in the state. The pension calls for \$30 per n onth. Seventy-five per cent of the wheat crop of Latah county is being held by the farmers, who refuse to sell on a de-clining market, only \$1.46 being offered for sacked Club.

List of Tracts Valuable for Park Purposes Recently

Bought for the City About a year ago the people of Portland voted \$500,000 in bonds with which to acquire additional park

areas. During the past year the city has bought 65 acres in St. Johns suburb located at St. Johns avenue and James street. It is a beautiful spot. similar in contour to Laurelhurst, covered with maples, giant firs and dogwood. It will eventually become one of the most beautiful parks in

the city.

Other purchases include 7.8 acres at the foot of Fremont street in Overlook; the Spencer tract of 15 acres at East Seventh and Fremor.t; the Versteeg tract of 14.89 acres between East Thirty-third and East Thirty-seventh streets near Thompson; the Country Club tract of 90 acres adjacent to Rose City Park at East Sixty-second and Tillamook : blocks 16, 18 and 20 in Corvallis addition to the Mount Scott district about eight acres between East Sev enty-third and East Seventy-fourth streets and Fifty-sixth and Fiftyninth avenues southeast; 15 acres it Woodstock at East Forty-severth street and Fifty-third avenue southeast; 10 acres adjoining Creston school on the Powell Valley road the Buckman tract of 10 arres at East Twelfth and Everett streets; the Goldsmith tract of two acres at Twenty-sixth and Raleigh streets.

Tracts which have come into the possession of the city and will some day be considered are Fulton, at the end of the Terwilliger boulevard; Gammons, at Buffalo and Burrage streets; Lincoln, at Vancouver and Reach streets There are still other park areas

which will be considered tomorrow.