AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER Published every week day and Sunday morning, at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yam-hill street, Portland, Oregon.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter,

TELEPHONES - Main 7173, Automatic 560-51.
All departments reached by these numbers. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-TIVE—Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Building, 225 Fiftu avenue, New York: 900 Mallers Building, Chicago. PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—W. R. Baranger Co., Examiner Building, San Francisco; Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles; Post-Inteligencer Building, Seattle,

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Mistake not. Those pleasures are not pleasures that trouble the quiet and tranquillity of thy life.—Jeremy Tsylor.

JUST WHERE ARE WE?

A S YOU watch proceedings at Geneva, you discover that South to withdraw because America has remained out.

Argentine sentiment is probably reflected by her leading newspaper. La Nacion, which says,

Confronted with the dilemma abandoning either the League of Nations

Chile.

which America is not a member, cisions of Judge Rossman. and their interests?

By the good offices and kindly to trial. diplomacy between the United States given in the municipal court. very Monroe Doctrine which the as- set up to protect that public. south of us will sense in the by those who transgress. league?

called upon to decide issues between asked this year for 20 tons of cast They have a burning secret that they jous" America and South American re- off clothing for the Armenians and must carry for life leashed, a secret publics? They might be issues got 40. Much was in superior gar- they dare not reveal. If they lose, vitally affecting the interests of the ments, good enough for anybody to their life may be forfeited, either United States, yet they would go wear. A child's outfit, handmade to the gallows or to the state in conbefore a tribunal very largely Euro- and of the richest materials, was finement for life. pean, and in which America would among the contributions. Some little be without a voice.

have we not nearly lost the prestige gift to some other mother. and value of our Monroe Doctrine because the league which we have spurned makes it the Monroe Doc-

trine of the world? And, if Europe, becomes the tribune for Latin America may she not be wonderfully advantaged to do the trade of Latin America?

never win the support of more than a minority of women. It is a campaign to shorten the length of telephone conversations.

BUSY PORTLAND

with their wives arrived in the city is higher than in any other part of place?

SALVAGE THE WASTE

THERE are 12 tunnels on the two lines of railroad track which parallel each other through the Deschutes canyon. Five of these tunnels were built by the Hill line and seven by the Harriman system. Two, one on each line, are within a few feet of each other.

Railroad rates are high. No wonder! One system of these tunnels is no more necessary than a fifth wheel to a wagon. But the cost of these extra tunnels is in the capital investment of the companies, and people are required to pay enough additional freight rates to pay not only the cost, tions that bring humankind to occurred five hours after reaching our but a profit on the cost, of these wholly unnecessary tunnels.

And all along through the Deschutes canyon there are two lines of track. Ohly one is needed. One will easily carry all the traffic ever likely thought in the mind of each that a weak and emaciated condition when to be offered that route. Why two tracks? There is but one track on the main line of the O-W. R. & N., but one that there is a lot of innocent and

track on the Northern Pacific, but one track on the Southern Pacific beneficial happiness to be found in the home are giving their services withthrough the populous and heavily producing Willamette valley. But there are two tracks throughout the whole length of the Deschutes that the home town is a good old in being able to do something for the

canyon, both of them in full sight of the traveler all the time as he passes town, that it is full of good friends, threatens would greatly appreciate a In those tracks are steel rails and ties and spikes and fish plates and in, and that all the world is not a criticism. costly grade. It cost around \$20,000,000 to build those two tracks, around mere game of business, of toil, of

one was waste-pure, unadulterated, 100 per cent waste. But, like the tunnels, the tracks went into the capital investment of clouds and worries, a land in which the two companies, and in higher freight and high passenger rates the there is no sun. people are paying a profit on that investment, which, so far as one track

is concerned, is payment of a profit on sheer waste. It is of no value now to condemn. The constructive thing is to see if room, stranger from force of circumsomething cannot be done to salvage some of this waste, to stop as far as stances to that association where state thus far has been very glad for possible the extra tax in freight and passenger rates upon the people as a the bright lights of happiness are result of that waste.

One of these tracks ought to be taken up and put into use somewhere else in Oregon where it would bring land under production. The railroad people should be made to see that it is to their advantage, which it is, to it be hoped they will not break. abandon one of these lines and put the equipment, the rails and other resources into some new line. The railroad will yield, if sufficient showing is made to convince the directing heads back east that their dividends will be increased by removing one of these tracks to other territory where more traffic will be made and more returns be received.

The Hill line is the better track. It is one of the best built lines in the West. The rails are heavy and the bridges permanent. The Harriman track could be used in an extension from Bend to Burns, or from Bend to Klamath Falls and Lakeview. Through some such extension more territory could be opened, more traffic be created and, under some such joint agreement as that under which the two lines are now operated, both would have increased business and Oregon be much better served.

heir arrival.

They made the circuit of the When they were finally dis- tion of agricultural land. posed for the night the wives were given a bed in one hotel, the visitor while to come to Oregon. occupied a narrow bed in another and his friend was given a cot in a third hotel. While they were seeking accom-

modations they discovered that Portthe guests were more than the hotel robbery in history.

observed stores and industries, gen- They floated around American nations which have en- eral local conditions are apparently chances." In a pool room they en- Americans of German descent who have tered the league show no inclination as flourishing as the hotel business. countered a stranger. Robbery of

STOP THE ESCAPE

bench are making a laudable atof tempt to convert the Portland mu-American countries probably would tution. Judge Tazwell has ordered confessed. Capture of the fourth is brought back from Paris. That is not will repudiate these reactionaries, and seen in the case of Peru and Bolivia, McCourt demands that appeals to believed to have been burned. both members of the league. Both the higher court be discouraged by have appealed to the league for ex- imposing heavy penalties after the anyway, so we thought we would amination, of treaties which they second trial. The combination of take one more," is one boy bandit's allege were forced upon them by quick and stern justice will unques- explanation of the robbery. tionably cut the number of appeals The young men took "the chance." Are other cases to arise in Latin to the minimum and create a full They got no money. They got noth- and in his speech at Akron at the very America in which the league; of measure of respect for the able de- ing of any value to them. The ef- close of the campaign, accepted the

what extent will the League of Na- announcement of a heavy punish- to forfeit at least the better part of and religiously live up to it. tions succeeded America as the trib- ment in the lower court, especially their lives to the government they ish like a green bay tree under the farmer, and of course not supposed to une, the big brother and the pro- if the convicted party has means. attempted to rob. tector of South American republics The case drags along for months between the two courts. Some come trustworthy police officer was shot

relations between European league Some don't. Even if they do, from the army. With a companion, members and the South American through compromise, removal of the soldier, too, "took a chance." The Straus must redeem their pledges. They visited San Francisco, and grouched beleague members will there be trans- witnesses or other conditions that two are believed to have committed have said to the voters that Mr. Hard- cause the convention wouldn't insert a ferred to Europe and European na- work to the disadvantage of the pub- three robberies in Portland. Both ing's speeches against the league could ferred to Europe and European na- work to the disadvantage of the pub- three robberies in Portland. Beth tions the friendship which has been lie, the defendant repeatedly escapes are in jail. They got nothing for would join the other nations in guarbuilt up through tedious and patient with a lighter sentence than that their efforts. They procured no anteeing the peace of the world. The

and South and Central American . It all results in a defeat of the Nothing of value accrued from their nations? As a result 'of the purposes of the law, in relegating deeds. But one may go to the galwild exaggeration and irrespon- the municipal court to a station of lows to give his life for the life he sible claptrap with which the impotency, and in throwing unpun- took. The other may spend all his league has been assailed and dis- ished on the bosom of the public remaining years in the penitentiary, credited in America, may not the those that have defied the statutes cast aside by the outside world.

sailants professed anxiety to pre- It is the duty of the city attor- boys "take a chance" on robbery. serve, be dangerously undermined ney's office to fully cooperate with They are playing against tremendous in the greater benefit and more prac- the circuit judges in speeding the odds. If they win, they may procure ton. tical utility which republics to the day of judgment that must be met a paltry sum. And they are haunted

In our so-called splendid isolation and the clothing became a mother's may or may not be collected?

THE NATIONAL GRANGE

THE Rose Festival is said to have influenced the National Grange in its decision to hold its 1921 convention in Oregon. The prospect of a ride over the Columbia scenic highway helped. The description New York has a crusade by of our strawberries, cherries and women among women which can roses helped frame an inviting pic-

But Oregon has something even more important, from the grange CHOULD we count that time lost viewpoint, to show a national or- D which we spend socially? ganization of farmers. It has the Some think so. But are they 300 finest farming country, perhaps as right? little developed, as could be found Is it time lost when a large num-VISITOR in Portland denies anywhere else in the United States. ber of people, full of good will for A that there is any local slowing It has a climate so mild and one another and radiant with smiles, The Journal—Because of the recent publicity given the Wayerly Baby home, we up of business. He and a friend gentle that the health average here meet and greet in some gathering licity given the Waverly Baby home, we

ing hotels, having wired for it a It has a system of government terchange thought and greetings of that size sickness is to be expected, silly we reward men fer holdin' it outer toes on each foot. The same is true malt. Down in Mobile they are strainday or so in advance. But the clerk that gives every man and woman with friends?

graphed at least four days prior to direction of state affairs. There is all unused opportunity worth many thousands of dollars and representlarger hotels. Then they sought ac- ing the potentialities of an ideal commodations at the smaller hostel- home on every vacant quarter sec-

A LOSING CHANCE

THREE young men are in jail in ■ Omaha. They are 17, 19 and 20 land is as well supplied with hotels years old respectively. They have as any city on the Pacific coast. But just completed the greatest mail cast for the minor parties is warning And these men claim to be "100 per cent

The visitor adds that as he has They were drifters, pool room boys. "taking all fell in. The robbery was con- Johnson, Reed and Borah the attempts summated and \$3,500,000 in cash CERTAIN members of the circuit and securitles stolen. Postal officers boys was caught and confessed. Two

"Well, we were taking chances not an alliance.

fort resulted in nothing for them. will be looked to for adjustment? To Almost invariably, appeal follows And they are now in jail preparing will accept the judgment as rendered,

In Portland a few days ago, a money that will be of use to them.

The stakes are not even when by arrest for the remainder of their lives. They have a conscience, per-

Is it an even chance—the wager one was evidently loved and lost, of a life against a few dollars that new administration.

> The accomplice of the Camp Lewis soldier who murdered Patrolleader of the bandits who performed the Middle West mail coach robbery is a boy of 17 and his associkind of homes and influences do bandits and highwaymen of 17 come from?

IS IT LOST?

from the North. They thought they the nation. It has soil that pro- Is that time lost when neighbor had a reservation at one of the lead- duces a wealth of food products. chats with neighbor and friends in- days to 3 years of age, and in a family

salutations, the inquiries as to wel- whose illness causes the medical staff fare, the mutual expressions of con- anxiety. cern, the fraternity and the enthusiasm which gathered numbers always make, a nothing, a blank, a dead thing, an empty incident?

This thing is true: After neighbors have met in church, in community gatherings of any kind, in social occasions, in any of the funchome, the baby being in a dying congether, and after all have gone dition when received. home, there is an unconscious the world, after all, isn't half bad, received and require the greatest care and attention to restore them to health The trustees and the medical staff of it if it is only sought. It is a thought out remuneration. They feel well repaid homeless babies, and when sickness that it is a delightful place to live word of sympathy and help instead of \$11,000,000 for one and a smaller sum for the other. The expenditure for stocks and bonds, a workshop, a but the general public is invited to dead and dull routine, a place of visit on Sunday, Tuesday and Friday

way, what of her in a tiny hall bed- proval.

Eggs are said to be dropping. Let

A POST-ELECTION SYMPOSIUM

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Nov. 20.-After-election omment is showing a variety of view. Much of it carries a note of restraint, the pro-German element. The extracts onian" Americanism, gathered below make an interesting Super-Americanism symposium, out of a mass that might

E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation-With a strong national selfishness and try to make cabinet and appropriate appointments this exalted conception of universal apthe new administration is certain of an pleation; and he succeeded-with the exeight-year term and a record of achieve-ment which will have a decided influ-day in the White House the most paence on the welfare of the people in thetic figure in the history of this counthis country and other countries as well. vote was not one of confidence, but one continue to inflict upon him the most inof protest, and does not indicate any permanent party alignment. The large vote against attempts to carry out reactionary plans.

George Sylvester Viereck, secretary of of Fatherland, now changed to the American Monthly-I rejoice for the 6,000,000 canism is a call that comes from the cast their votes for Harding, as I fore- primeval man. told. With such men in the senate as will be shipwrecked as miserably as was Wilson's administration. Henry Cabot Lodge-We have brought

"association" or what you will, that happy consummation

William E. Borah-The Eliots and the Fishers and the Parsonses packed their trunks and departed and told why they had to leave the party-because it was against the league. Harding in his of The Journal for several years and issue. The people, rendered judgment. The Republican party, in my opinion,

Harding administration. the League of Nations; it is the re- or read. For instance:

crudescence of Americanism. New York World-The time has come duty of fulfillment rests with them. New York Herald-Wilson autocracy, impudent, intolerant, dictatorial, and Democratic extravagance, inefficiency and wastefulness are the source of the

ures. The proof of it is seen in the Re- things too numerous to mention?

eason why the United States should not of war with Mexico? make peace direct with Germany. The What if the league should be The Oregon Near East Relief haps, with which they must deal. arate peace. All talk of a separate when Wilson made of the old Democratic world. One of the four railway mail Lounsberry, C. F. Heywood, peace being "dishonorable" or "perfidis silly. Quotations from the foreign press

show hopefulness that Senator Harding something tangible when he talked about an association of nations, but more than that, outside the Socialist press, a conviction that Harding by force of circumstances will enter the league after it has been tinkered by the

The Italian press hopes that American policy will now turn to the support of taly on Fiume and the Adriatic; the Paris Gaulois reminds the new president that, whatever may be said against it. man Palmer is a boy of 17. The France has to show for her victory; the treaty and the covenant while Kreuz-Zeitung of Berlin, rejoicing as other papers of Berlin do in the Harding victory, remarks that it is more important that the United States ates are all less than 20. What does not sign the treaty of Versailles than that it stay out of the League of Nations. It says the result shows a severe verdict on "the evil nature of

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for ublication in this department should be written only one side of the paper; should not exceed 00 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.

THE WAVERLY BABY HOME feel it due the public to know the present work. condition at the home.

just as it is in private homes. At the use? The perfessor told the club he of the cow, and also of the hen, scien- ing the Gulf of Mexico to get rid of present time, there are six sick babies didn't like to take part in politics, and tists say. Something happened to cause the foam. Alabama is being made safe told them they should have tele- consciousness of participation in the Are the handshake, the cordial in the home—one seriously ill and five left lke up in the air, so to speak

In order to discover the cause of the

SMALL CHANGE

staff ordered an autopsy which shows While time goes marching on! that death was due to broncho-pneu-What plumage has a stool pigeon? monia. Two other deaths have occurred during the year-the first, that of a baby suffering with asthma when ad-Germany has discovered another mere scrap of paper. mitted and its case considered hopeless from the beginning; the second death Price declines indicate the possible

arly end of the war. The uncertainty of the turkey market Has the spirit of the war days joined the

One beauty about this rain is utter ease with which it falls. Senator Harding has decided not to seek that salute at Vera Cruz. Vaudeville performers should be ad-

prohibition lines. He is a deputy sheriff

of low prices of hav and stock, money

is still circulating up his way, as much

to Crooked river, and also from Prine-

of Lakeview, county seat of Lake county

and trading center for the Goose Lake

J. P. Hanson and Herbert P. Welch

C. F. McDaniel of Wallowa is at the

Seward. Wallowa is on the Wallowa

J. A. Carman of Tacoma, who oper-

Mrs. A. Hibler of Paris, Ky., who has

Hall, on the Columbia river highway,

Leslie Butler, Hood River's pioneer

Dr. F. G. Young, who has been pro-

W. S. Crane of Boston, vice president

events.]

Tacoma, is a guest at the Portland,

ville to Redmond.

valley, are in the city.

rised that prohibition is no joke. Uneasy rests the conscience of the Washington churchgoer. parents and guardians of the babies, To beat the high cost of living cease eating, drinking and being merry.

We'd rather borah a cabinet member than have Borah given such a post. from 2 to 4 o'clock. The board believes that investigation of the methods followed in caring for Nearly always an innocent child is And when we think of it all this the babies will meet with universal apthe victim of the crimes of its elders. Ice cream couldn't be half so acceptable as a lecture subject as it is as able as a lecture subject as it is as a side dish.

It has been suggested that the state take over the control of the home. The the home to care for its unfortunate children, for the reason that it is costing the state much less than if it were conducting its own children's homes. Dr. J. Howard Smith of the Child Welfare commission rates the Waverly Baby home first above all other institutions of its kind in the state.

sudden death of the baby on Saturday

evening, and to safeguard the rest of our babies, a member of our medical

Many of our bables are sick and in

Mrs. T. C. Allison, Edward Drake, president; Mrs. W. Shepherd, L. E. Kern. Charles H. Dodd, vice president; Mrs. F. C. Knapp. Mrs. A. F. Flegel J. A. Henry, Mrs, J. F. Drake, secretary:

Board of Trustees.

TWO KINDS OF AMERICANISM Cariton, Nov. 16 .- To the Editor of The tinged with uncertainty as to what Journal-It seems there have developed Harding as president may do. Pro- two kinds of Americanism in this counleaguers and anti-leaguers continue the try-Wilsonian or super-Americanism ug of war as to how it fares with and the other kind, which the Republihem, and the most satisfied comment can orators have been telling us about, of all, outside of the strict lines of par- which is the ignoble kind. If I were comtisanship, comes from Wall street and pelled to name it I should call it "swine-

Super-Americanism had its rise dur ing the Revolutionary war, and found be quoted the most pithy and interest- its highest expression in the Monroe docriver, in Wallowa county, and is prosperous on account of lumbering, dairying, farming and stock raising indus-It was left to Woodrow Wilson to break over the narrow confines of tries in its immediate vicinity. try. Having beaten him to his knees William J. Bryan-The big Republican the henchmen of the Republican party geniously cruel treatment, subjecting has gone with her daughters to Kenhim to the most excruciating suffering, tucky to spend the winter at their old American." When I heard them vilifying him and expounding their Ameri-German-American organizations, editor canism I felt that they belonged to the banker and Oregon's enthusiastic road age of the cave dwellers. Their Ameriworker, is at the Benson. wilds of barbarism, from the age of

But what of the voice of super-Americanism? It is a call to a higher civiliza- Dr. Young believes school children tion. It is an enlightened public conof British propagandists to revive the science prempting us to universal just history, as a knowledge of its beginnings League of Nations in some other form tice. It has been the work of these will make for better citizenship and vilifiers to stifle the awakened conscience greater pride in and loyalty to the state. of the people. But all to no avail shall they hark

to an end the attempt to enter the back to the age of savagery. When the rived in Portland to put in the winter later to handle the question of outside or the Monroe Doctrine, the Latin nicipal court into an effective insti- others are also in jail, and they have League of Nations which Mr. Wilson people have time for sober thought they studying auto construction. that all appeal cases from that thought to be a matter of hours, the only league that can be made to the Harding administration will listen Example of how the league may court be immediately brought up Much of the loot has been recovof the first duties of Mr. Harding will mand a League of Nations, and Presigon emerge from the age of mud, is influence South American nations is for trial in the circuit court. Judge ered, although \$800,000 in bonds is be to draw up an agreement looking to dent Wilson will be vindicated. May visiting Portland friends. His job takes the preservation of peace. Call it "en- God grant that he may be spared to see him from the Point of Pines on the people decide to travel they travel on a more certain water supply. Wenatchee W. H. Black.

IN PRAISE OF WILSON Myrtle Point, Nov. 11 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-I have been a subscriber

have always found it on the side of right in all questions. I am taking it for granted that you like to hear from your readers, even though, as someone said in The Journal recently, most of us are "dead from the neck up." know anything. But I find it very Hiram W. Johnson-It is the end of hard to forget some things I have heard Bryan left President Wilson-the greatest president the United States Republicans like Mr. Taft and bas ever had-right when he might have teen of a great deal of help. Later he "dry" plank in the platform. Now he ignored and that his election breaks out with a lot of abuse against "Wilsonism" and goes so far as to imply that President Wilson was controlled by Wall street, etc. During the war, when the eight-hour law went into effect, some of the blg employers said, "We will close our mills if we are forced to the eight-hour law." Mr. Wilson or his enormous reinforcements came to the close them, we will take them over and Republicans without virtue or effort on run them." I remember the coal strike their part, and these account for the and the threatened railroad strike. Did staggering overplus of the Harding fig- not Wilson settle these and many other publican majorities in such Democratic these things settled according to Wall strongholds as New York city and Bos- street ideas? If so, why is Wall street so set against "Wilsonism"? Can any-Washington Post-There is no good one deny that Wilson has kept us out

I can only speak for myself. I was a declaration of war contemplated a sep- Socialist and registered as such. But party a real democracy I began to feel that we had a real man and leader at the White House, and later events proved | 37 years. He enlisted in the Union army to me that he was all this and more, the world's leader, a man who after awhile will be remembered as the most loved man of all our presidents. H. E. Glazier.

Olden Oregon

Wheat Production Reached Large Figures at an Early Date. The total wheat crop of 1847 was esti

mated at 180,000 bushels. The surplus was 50,000 bushels. In 1846 the production was approximately 145,000 bushels. The greatest amount was raised on the the price of wheat was fixed by the the heavy immigration of 1845 there was and a good word for everyone. Tom ure, comfort and safety." a scarcity in the supply and the reached \$1.50 per bushel. By 1848 the country had nine grist mills. In some instances the grist mills were operated in connection with sawmills as at Oregon City, Salem and Vancouver.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

A smart shap from the O. A. C. was tellin' the Corners Uplift club last week Ike Tesselton ast him if there wasn't plenty of idle land 'thout no more bein' brought under irrigation but we don't know enough to use it and are so

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

The Associated Press has kindly helped the president-elect to tell his story about the big fish that got away.— Athena Press.

It costs over 500 per cent more for school education now than it did a generation ago. But look at the things they learn now .- Salem Statesman.

The great heart of Salem-

Statesman.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Paul C. Garrison of Prineville is in are being marketed. D'Anjou pears

town to see the stock show. F. A. Rowell within the past few days have sold in

of Prineville is down to take in a dif-ferent kind of show, having been sub-pears grown at Medford sold at \$6.89

penaed by the grand jury to tell what a box and Winter Nells pears on the

of Crook county and says that in spite cent shipment bringing \$7.10 a box.

struction is under way from Prineville for a brief visit in Portland.

he knows about law enforcement along London market rank as to price and

road building is being done. Road con- and the kiddies, is up from Corvallis

Imperial.

women-will not allow that gift of jams and jelies for the tubercular soldiers

in the government hospital at Denver to

be a mere dribbling of pinched charity. It will be a big and generous gift, bestowed in true holiday spirit.—Salem

Colonel J. Partello, with Mrs. Partello

L. F. Hazard of Coquille is at the

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Williams of Joseph

H. W. Stone, one of Portland's most

widely known citizens, is back from a

"Akron has laid off at least 50,000.

Times are not so good back there as

era registered at the Imperial.

The spud has got back to its class again and is now on the bill of fare of the poor man. For the past few years the spud has been running with the rich.-Blue Mountain Eagle,

Turkey raisers in the Roseburg dis-Another prisoner has escaped from the trict are discussing the formation of a pool to force the prices toward 50 cents. county jail by hitting the jailer over the head with a stick of wood. The county The total assessed valuation of Indecommissioners should equip the jailer with a tin hat.—Medford Mall-Tribune. pendence is \$482.635, and \$12.352.70 will be raised by taxation in 1921 to run the city. Some people thought that Harding's

Fifty men are now employed on road

ditions, bordering on the millennium in the business world. They are fast learning their mistake.—Pendleton East Oregonian. county.

The records show that the money order business transacted at Astoria is the largest of that of any postoffice in Oregon outside of Portland

Pendleton is announced as headquar-

ters for Oregon, Washington and Idaho of the Producers' and Consumers' Information and Distribution Agency. Marshfield is planning an aviation

coming season. The city council has pur-chased property suitable for both. Increasing the acreage of the Umatilla national forest to over a million acres, the Wenaha forest will on July 1, 1921,

Rufus M. Smith, well known pioneer Polk county, is dead at Monmouth. He crossed the plains in 1853, locating in

Bids were opened this week at Klamdesirability with hothouse grapes, a re-desirability with hothouse grapes, a re-ath Falls for the lease of 12,000 acres of reclaimed land in the Tule lake bed. The

> Provision will be made in the 1921 budget for Klamath county's share of the cost of the Willamette highway. The road will shorten the distance from Portland to Crater lake 126 miles

WASHINGTON The new Liberty theatre at Wilbur, re-

"Akron has laid off at least 50,000. Spokane is planning a great stadium They are putting the best workers back at work, but at lower wages. Plenty stands to seat 26,000 people and to cost

ates furniture factories at Portland and they are out here." Nye and A. H. Berry of Hood River been visiting her daughters, Miss Ann Hibler and Mrs. Herronkohl, at Forest

Carle Abrams, manager of the Pacific Homestead, is down from Salem. Lleutenant Colonel Abrams was in charge of Winneldown camp, at Winchester, England, several months during the war.

L. E. McDaniel, county agent of Harney county, is here from Burns. "My job is to get the people of Harney county off horseback," said Mr. McDan-"They have always figured that fessor of history for the past 25 years anything that couldn't be done on horseat the University of Oregon, is in town. back couldn't amount to much. I am trying to show them should know more of Oregon's early to raise four tons of alfalfa to the acre than to cut one acre of wild hay from the same land. I am also trying to get the sheepmen and dattlemen to go in together to buy salt and other supplies, A. L. Parsons of Elgin has just arto get the advantage of bulk prices, and and cocaine into this country from ranges,

E. E. Kiddle, known all over Eastern

John M. Scott, who sees to it that if shores of the Atlantic to Point Loma the Southern Pacific, is introducing J. on the Pacific and all points between. ing department of the Southern Pacific. W. H. Smith of Medford is a guest at and F. E. Batturs, assistant passenger the Portland. Medford is feeling much agent of the same company, to his Port-

clated at the prices at which her pears land friends. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

(Having generously mapped out a free lunch M. Humphreys, the other clerk retiring, nt practicability for Portland peo has also put in more than 30 years in the service. The program was as follows: Reading, by Mrs. Robert J. Woodward; reminiscences, by Carl G. Tipton, Do you eat to live or do you live to of his 33 years of service; solos, by eat? If you live to eat and are a good Mrs. L. M. Leland and Mrs. Gus Olsen, forager you will find all sorts of escu- and short talks by Mrs. A. J. Stimpson. lent comestibles available in Portland Fred Schoppe, Charles Henderson of the this week. With a pure food show, a chief clerk's office, and the writer. convention of ice cream men, a stock Lester M. Leland, president of the asshow and a convention of walnut grow-

to filberts and walnuts. Thursday evening. The dinner was Gate consisted of the Beaver, the Bear given by the members of the Railway and the Rose City. The need of ships Mail association at the Chamber of by the government reduced the fleet to Commerce in honor of four of the fel- one boat, the Rose City, formerly the low clerks who have been retired on government transport Lawton, being the account of reaching the age limit, 62 sole surviver on this run. J. P. O'Brien years. There were 83 of us that sat is looking for a third boat to put on the down to dinner. I never happened to run, so that the pre-war schedule may sit with a group of greater travelers. be restored. At luncheon in the dining There was not a man there who did not room of the Alaska as guests of Captain travel each year a greater distance than J. G. Nord, her commander, were. J is covered in making a trip around the P. O'Brien, William McMurray, H. E. clerks who are retiring is Charles P. Souls, Fred Boalt, Fred White, Harold Holloway, who has been in the service Say and myself, at the age of 14. When he was mustered out, in the summer of 1865, he came west, and, though but 17 years of age, landed a job as stage driver in Eastern over his ship. "It was rechristened the Oregon. Later he served as Wells- Alaska when it went on the northern Fargo messenger, and in 1883 at Baker run," said Captain Nord, "When it was he entered the railway mail service. He has been in 11 wrecks, but has never christened the Kansas City. It has 73 been seriously hurt. For 12 years he rooms and in addition can accommodate

ers all in session at once, there is no

need of a hunger strike, for you can

land postoffice. honored at the banquet, has put in 30 85 and develops 4000 horsepower. It ears, four of which were as chief clerk is almost a twin sister to the Rose City. of the service for Alaska. "Dad" Cros- which is 332 feet in length and has a Tualatin plains. In these early, years by, as all his fellow clerks call William gross tonnage of 3468 tons. Oh. yes. A. Crosby, has served 32 years, and I would travel by train if there were no Hudson's Bay company and it was usu- during all that time has kept serene way to get there by water, but it's the ally 621/2 cents per bushel. Owing to and unruffled and always had a smile blue water for me, every time, for pleas-

· Gleaned From Curious Places

the change for the rule of five fingers for democracy.

sociation, acted as toastmaster. While I am on the subject of banquets browse around from booth to booth, I must speak of a luncheon I attended start with sample waffles and hot recently on the occasion of the first scones, and work through the whole list visit to this port of the Alaska, which has recently been purchased by the San Francisco and Portland Steamship com-New York Times-New, strange and representatives said, "Go to it. If you of a dinner at which I was a guest last plying between Portland and the Golden

Speaking of "good eats" reminds me pany. Prior to the war the "big three" After a most excellent lunch, Captain

Nord, who is an old-time mariner on western and Alaskan waters, took us built in 1889, at Chester, Pa., it was was superintendent of mails at the Port- 90 in the steerage and 200 in the standee. Its gross tonnage is 3709 tons. 227 feet long, 45 feet broad and has a Waller Graves, another of the clerks depth of 18.8 feet. It has a crew of and five toes has been universal. It

Curious Bits of Information Scientists say that all animals started

out with 10 fingers and 10 toes, and that into fingers, under other conditions. environment has caused a great change in both; the ends of the limbs and the limbs themselves. The that there's a plenty of waterpower to fingers were originally the toes of take the place of coal and gasoline but the forelegs. The horse, for instance, we don't know enough to harness our has developed into a one-toe, or onewaterpower hosses up and set 'em to finger animal, and the cow into a two- or smells like beer." Grasshoppers are toe animal. The hen has three toes and not allowed in the state because part of another on each foot. History | their hops, and even Maltese cats are shows that the horse once had five under ban because of the suggestion of

you examine a chicken in a shell you can see distinctly five toes on each foot and there are five little points on the ends of each wing, which might develop Some of the new born chick's toes do not develop. PERFECT PROHIBITION

From the Los Angeles Times Even cereal beverages are prohibited

in Alabama. State regulation forbids

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES The Bueffner sawmill at North Bend has resumed cutting after a shut down f several weeks.

Miss June Dalton, a student in the

Burns high school, has been elected man-ager of the baseball team. Ranchers in the southern part of Coos county have petitioned the county court for a bounty of \$75 on coyotes.

A report from Otto A. Owen, manager of the Clatsop county fair this year, shows a financial balance of \$305.22.

and an auto campa ground for

become a part of the Umatilla forest.

oe \$8,20 an acre.

cently constructed at a cost of \$20,000 has just been opened. widely known citizens, is back from a trip through the East. "Detroit has let out 100,000 men," said Mr. Stone. a log rolled over him.

of room in the hotels in the East now. \$275,000. Joe Linden, a member of the Aberdeen hey are out here."

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Blanchar, O. B. police force, is under arrest on a charge of smuggling whiskey on the steamer West Niviria.

Yakima's apple crop is off the trees. With last week's shipment 4342 cars have been shipped and 4000 cars will be placed in storage. Harley Chesteen, a soldier at Camp Lewis.

Lewis, is under arrest at charged with selling army selling army overcoats stolen from the camp. A program of improvements to cost \$350,000 has been decided upon by the board of directors of the Spokane International railroad.

With full military honors, Gilbert C

Waterhouse, who died while serving in Germany with the army of occupation was buried at Centralia this week. While shooting at a target, George Nelson, aged 16, son of Fred Nelson, near Chehalis, was instantly killed by near Chehalis, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a .22 rifle. George W. Palmer, formerly of Ta coma, has confessed to the Seattle police to smuggling \$30,000 worth of morphine

China. The body of an unidentified man, still warm and his watch ticking, was found at Reitmeir station, southwest of Spokane, with a bullet hole in the back Spokane, wi

To provide better fire protection and pump and several thousand feet larger water mains. Conductors and motormen in the em oy of the Washington Water Power empany have petitioned the company

that they be given an eight hour day based on 10 hours' pay. W. E. Thompson, a Cowiche farmer, is putting a new seed wheat on the market and is meeting with ready sales for his product at \$3 a bushel. The seed came originally from Russia and yielded for Mr. Thompson 68.5 bushels per acre.

IDAHO A sale of state lands aggregating 2200 acres and appraised at \$10 and \$15 an acre will be held at Grangeville November 26.

Engineer Landis and Fireman Mc-Knight were seriously injured when a rock slide struck the Great Northern fast mail train at Katka. Isaac Mounce, a resident of Culdesac, 97 years old, walked to the polls at the recent election and voted the Democratic ticket, as he has been doing for 68 years. With five states represented and 250

head of Poland China hogs exhibited at the Lewiston Livestock show, Idaho-county carried away 20 per cent of the prize money. State land sales of 6200 acres in Caribou county and 2000 acres in Bingham county have been completed. Purchasrs paid 10 per cent of

have 40 years to pay the balance. Mrs. Ada Short at Boise has been given a verdict of \$20,000 against the Boise Valley Traction company. Her husband was killed when the automo-bile he was driving was struck on a crossing by an interurban car.

Portland a Good Customer for the Hens That Lay Most and Best Eggs

Portland consumes nearly a quarter of a million eggs a week. The total in a year reaches the rather startling number of 12,896,000 eggs. Just think how much cackling there must be going on adjacent to Port-land! Nearly all the eggs consumed in Portland are produced west of the Cascade range of mountains in a district bounded by Roseburg on the south and Cfichalis, Wash., on the

The industrious bens in this area not only supply Portland with 800 cases a week, each case containing 30 dozen eggs, but there is enough left over to send in carload lots to other communities. For instance, a carload of Oregon

eggs was sold in New York city the other day for \$1.08 a dozen whole-The sales agency was the Oregon Poultry Producers' association, a cooperative marketing organization of poultrymen. Oregon eggs have the almost un-

challenged reputation of being the best in the world. The quality is, of course, due to those favorable climatic and other conditions which render the food yield of this region superior to that of almost any other part of the nation. There is, too, a very effective movement for the production and the first class care of the best bred chickens.

Oregon hens lay just about 50 per cent more eggs than hens elsewhere. When you put together the fact that we produce the best eggs with the further fact that we produce more eggs per hen, the most optimistic predictions for the future of the poultry industry do not seem overstated. Oregon's egg production last year was valued at \$58,800,000 -- more than fruit, vegetables or dairy products.