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There is scarcely a man who is not conscious of the benefits which his own mind has received from the performance of single acts of benevolence. How st that so few of us try a course of the medicine!—J. F. Boyes. How strange

#### WHY TINKER?

THERE is no reason for the com-Ing session of the legislature to be thrown into demoralization by contemplated industrial legislation.

industrial peace. While other states face." were often in the throes of industrial disturbances Oregon has remained comparatively free from that kind of strife. The condition is due to a wise leadership among the on the part of most employers.

the situation by passing the Schuebel | quate accommodation for the tourlaw, creating the State Board of In- ist who wishes to view the wonder dustrial Conciliation. This board has lake in Oregon's one national park. since functioned with unvarying

It consists of one member chosen by the governor from a list of five ers' association, of one member the State Federation of Labor, of a are named by the governor. The added \$500,000 for new building. present members are: W. F. Wood-

unanimous, and its awards have been lake. accepted in every case.

of Mayor Baker. It adjusted the grain handlers' dispute, and in doing in Portland but its schedule was applied in Puget sound ports as well. A most excellent result that came out of its award was the removal of the differential in grain handling which had always worked to the detriment of Portland and in favor of Puget sound ports.

Its recommendations were ac-Oregon highways.

It adjusted the Portland Railway, with its linemen and electrical work- tions as conditions ought to be. ers in an award that was accepted by both sides.

It averted a threatened strike by the timber workers in a dispute with the lumber mills at Bend, Or. The award was accepted by both sides, and shortly afterward the lumber companies voluntarily advanced keep the industries going, and prob-

putes were adjusted by members of themselves. the board without formal hearing. In these informal cases members of the board brought employers and workers into informal conference CERVICE is a very large element dinner celebrating the thirty-second

universally reached. The effective work of the board breaking it. and the wholesome effect of the law has been so salutary that there

London has taken a hunch from

work in the morning at least in time purchase. for lunch and back from lunch in time for afternoon tea.

MORE DUMMIES?

house is to be increased as the re- ers go where they can get it. sult of the secent census. It is said to be the only "solution" of the prob- please his customers. The drug Baranger Ca. Examiner Building, San Francisco: Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles; The number of representatives under purpose. The grocer does. The car the new order is fixed at 483, almost lem of congressional reappointment. man employs them for the same

a "solution" of the problem. It is One week.....\$ .05 men, who apparently see in a reduction of membership an elimination of their own jobs.

Because these representatives will oppose a reduction, we are told, reservice has not brought the customduction is not to be the solution. On ers to his counter. the other hand, the argument comes, please the politicians and decrease the efficiency of an already unwieldy body.

The house of representatives is a committee governed body. All legislation is put through by committees. A few men head the powerful committees, and those few men can direct the course of all legislation is government canned in the comout the great majority of the men in the house having a word in the speech on the floor of the house. address for home consumption. They ire dummies and rubber stamps.

Why increase the dummies and rubber stamps to draw salaries and vote? Why not have government by deliberation rather than canned committee law? Are the politicians to be pleased as the "solution" of the United States to have a hearing in making the house of representatives an efficient, functioning body com-

self through the temple to spite a friend has gone a little more than The state is already the envy of one befter the old saying about all the other states because of its "cutting off your nose to spite your

\* ANENT CRATER LAKE

WHILE the wild winds of win-ter at 6000 feet are heaping workers and a reasonable attitude impassable drifts under the eaves of Crater Lake lodge, Portland's at-The legislature of two years ago tention might well be given to the added heavily to the soundness of serious problem of providing ade-

Backed by the liberal funds of Seattle and Tacoma business men. administration and managed admitcitizens submitted by the Employ- tedly well, the tourist hotels of Rainier national park made money last chosen from nominations made by season. The enthused sponsors of the project not only turned the surchairman chosen by the two. All plus back into the business but

The antithesis of this favorable re ward, chairman, representing the port came from Crater lake. The public; John Flinn, building contrac- opportunity to back the Crater lake tor, representing employers, and hotel project is, of course, first of Otto Hartwig, representing employes, all, Portland's, But Portland's busi-The board has had phenomenal ness men are conspicuous by their success in settling industrial dis- absence in the tourist hotel plans of putes. All its-decisions have been the past, present or future at Crater

Instead of encouraging travel to It settled the dispute in the threat-Crater lake the director of the Naened telephone strike, on the request tional Park bureau is discouraging tourists from going there, complaining of the hotel service and servso it not only adjusted differences ing notice on Portland that unless something satisfactory is done he will close up the place.

Any successes that came to Crater lake last season were in spite of the director of national parks.

The Crater lake debate needs to be put on a new basis. Plans could be made this winter for next summer. Portland money ought to take cepted by truck drivers and en- the affirmative and do a bit of talkgineers on construction work on ing. Portland men ought to give the subject detail attention that will result, if present management is Light & Power company's dispute unsatisfactory, in creating condi-

The tide of tourist travel is setting westward. Oregon's share depends upon preparation. The whole West's tourist plans are handicapped unless Oregon does her share.

If slow times approach Oregon, lems of employment, merchandising In hundreds of minor cases dis- and bank clearings will take care of

## SERVICE

It can go a long way in making or Public Welfare bureau.

legislative experiments. It is funda- one came to administer to the wants individuals and families. mentally sound, and is working so of the customer. During the display satisfactorily that it seems difficult of goods another clerk entered in night in the old First Congregational again arrested. The articles on dis- Girls' Aid society, the women's pro-

No one knows yet what this is going again accosted her. There was more losis. to do to the schedules of the British- delay. The customer, irritated by ers who figure on getting down to the several postponements, failed to

> business suffered. Employers pay clerks to give the

best, quickest, and most efficient Now comes word from Washing- service possible. Customers demand ton that the membership of the service possible. Customers demand

An increase in membership is not It means business to the companies. When employes fail to give service, an aggravation of an already sore fail to give the best there is in them situation. The reason for the addi- to their employers, they are not tional representatives appears to be a success. The business is not so successful as it could be made. The federal census is 783,285, and 220,000, the business. And when the employe asks for his raise the employer fraction" and gives a fourth member. cannot afford to pay it because the

> To reap the greatest returns for themselves, employe and employer man county and combining with the are compelled to work shoulder to severed part such other counties as for every slave. No man could afford shoulder for each other, and when

The Mississippi river is said to be be accomplished its mouth would be lose one each. 100 miles west of its present disdry-both conditions being unprecethe sea.

#### PLAYING WITH DEATH

MAN walked out across Third A street at Davis a few days ago. fought. As he ventured into the thoroughstop as the automobile neared him. A warning was sounded. He continued straight ahead. The street- 220,000. car also clanged vociferously to bring the pedestrian to his senses. But to neither warning did he give the slightest heed. He looked in neither direction.

The automobile swerved quickly, and avoided the man by inches. The efficiency. emergency brakes were applied to the streetcar as the man stepped on increase, the tracks, not seven feet ahead of Oregon has declared against an increase. Not once did he change his side. Not once did he make an efgait. fort to save himself from the disas-

Perhaps the man was deaf. Perhaps he failed to hear the frantic 300 warnings that were sounded in his pany the contribution ] behalf. But if he was deaf, he gave every indication of insanity by walking into a traffic laden street without using his eves.

The Journal—It seems unjust that the central committee of the library should out using his eyes.

tersection of Davis on Broadway. Just behind was another machine. A pedestrian was crossing the street. is being curtailed. By hesitating three seconds he would have given the automobile time to step directly in front of the machine. A warning was sounded. Like the first man the pedestrian showed no library? sign of hearing the whistle. He looked in neither direction, but pavement directly ahead. The first necessary change. car was, by use of the emergency brake, enabled to miss him. The second car brushed the man's coat as he stalked forward, defying everything in sight.

But drivers certainly are not to to traffic will in time reap their harvest of injuries.

among some Portland pedestrians. in front of a machine. They take the position, "Hit me if you dare." It is not a spirit that will aid in reducing accidents. And in case of a death a coroner's jury would never victim had invited the accident.

## THE WELFARE BUREAU

A strention was disclosed at the SERVICE record to challenge

Under its successive names of City Not long ago a customer entered Board of Charities, Associated Charia Portland store. Three clerks were ties and Public Welfare bureau, it be of service to them. Director Cholis no reason to displace it with other in conversation. After some delay has responded to the apeals of 46,559 meley-Jones only last month stated of-

America and is serving quick lunch, play did not suit, and the clerk went tective division of the police bureau auxiliary, have a regular standing com- ascot to blossom ferth anew. At that of Wellington curb Napoleo

ready five minutes after ordering. in search of others. Other employes and the campaign against tubercu- mittee to visit the above mentioned . Thus an act of good finds repeated

> expression and multiplication. Thus an idea, inspired by generosity and correctly applied, is ex- war-risk insurance, compensation and It was inefficient service. The customer was not satisfied. The panded and made to show results in the increase of human welfare.

### CONGRESSMEN -HOW MANY?

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Isaac Siegel of New York, chairman of the house census committee, believes company does, and the gas company the congressional apportionment should be fixed at approximately 220,000, which will increase the membership in the next congress to about 485 and give seats to 50 new congressmen in 1923. This basis, if adopted by the committee and by congress, will give Oregon four members instead of three, since the population of the state by the contained three times with a remainder of 123,285, which constitutes a "major

problem is found too difficult, or the him employed. Under feudalism there are and the fourth member will be elected from the state at large,

Chairman Siegel's suggestion to his Atchafalaya, one of its minor outlets. In 1840 the Atchafalaya was but 15 feet wide. Now it is 1700 feet state from losing members as a re-wide, 40 feet door and have a constant of the state from losing members as a re-sult of census changes, or to hold such wide, 40 feet deep and has a current losses to a minimum. It is believed 15 per cent faster than in the main that under the basis suggested Missouri channel of the Mississippi. Should ber, while if it were raised only a The Journal-Permit this word of coun- at Hayden lake, is visiting old-time will be the only state to lose a memthe Mississippi's apparent purpose little Maine and New Hampshire would sel to all, if you please:

Maine has had four members for a put all your troubles there. It can be the Dan Moore hotel, later the Hotel long time, and before that had five, done. Just use grit for the flooring, and Moore, now the Hotel Seaside, was charge into the Gulf of Mexico and and her appeal against reduction meets for the sides invincible determination not known far and wide as the House of New Orleans would be left high and with strong sympathy in the ranks of to give in to any mere feeling of disthe Republican majority. Maine's Re- couragement or hurt. Clamp the corners still has a warm spot in his heart for publican traditions as the state of with shining steel of hope that things Seaside. dented phenomena-110 miles from Blaine, Reed, Frye, Hale and Dingley, will take a turn for the better. There along with her unusual majority this is no reason why anyone should know year at the September election, are in- the woes that attack you. The world's at the Imperial. Summer Lake is down voked in Maine's behalf, and it is worth sympathy won't nearly so much help Paisley way and is about 65 miles from noting that one of Maine's four mem-you to endure as will your own refusal Lakeview. The town takes its name bers, Representative Hersey, sits on to suffer, and the world's half-sneering from Summer lake, which was named the census committee, where the first pity will only make you pity yourself for by Fremont, the pathfinder and presibattle over reapportionment will be having become an object of pity. So, dential candidate, who came that way

other. The man made no effort to state of all the 48. She lost population 421, so is near the danger line if the ratio should be increased far beyond

> Oregon passed Maine in the last census, so four members cannot be saved for Maine without giving Oregon four. Some prominent members of the house its membership should be reduced instead of increased, because that would be the direction of economy and Former Speaker Champ would be preferable, and will fight an and worthy of consideration?" Representative McArthur of Nietzsche has never been considered as

## Letters From the People

on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-AT CENTRAL LIBRARY

Portland, Nov. 23 .- To the Editor of discriminate between the clubs that are Approximately three hours later, holding meetings in the rooms. One

The Central library should be a dignipass him. By walking on, he would Churches have their parlors. Halls have their assembly rooms for gay and social times. So why should clubs make

> Students are there from opening to closing time, and a rackety hurly-burly disturbs them. I am sure this fact

MERE BUNK Portland, Nov. 21 .- To the Editor of Automobile drivers are frequently ed about the American farmer's inthose pedestrians who pay no heed they can get at home? It is not the lack of a tariff on wheat that is hurting the American farmer. It is the depre ciated value of the money of the coun-There is a spirit of Bolshevism tries that need and would like to buy

> A Farmer. SPEAKING FOR OVER THE TOP POST

Portland, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Referring to an article in today's Oregonian, in the world hold a driver if there Begins Campaign," I would call atwere conclusive evidence that the tention to the fact that the Veterans of Foreign Wars are already doing, and have been for a long time, just what the Legion is talking of doing, counting the large immigration of that self have been with the company for a and will say that we are obtaining very satisfactory results. This fact southerly part of the territory. In 1850 been with the company from very early may be verified by asking any exservice man who has been under government medical treatment at St. Vinand agreements were readily and D in the success of any business. birthday anniversary of the Portland that the American Legion has at last cents hospital or Pierce sanatorium awakened to the fact that there are ex-service men and women who are under government medical treatment in our hospitals, and that they intend to ficially that 1500 new cases were being two centuries ago. She was there to Queen Charlotte, the king of Prussia, added each month for medical treat-Its organization on an October ment throughout the United States, plate of 100 guineas, and so delighted York, as well as the leading beauties of dead wrong at the same time. Most scattered among over 1000 different to find an excuse for tinkering with conversation with the one at work. church more than three decades ago hospitals. At present there are about attended every meeting increasing increasing the conversation with the one at work. Church more than three decades ago has cases under government medical her death. She also took the world of calls for "Blucher" surpassed all others. The customer was compelled to call led subsequently to the organization treatment in local hospitals—namely, rank and fashion there. The two Georges The crowds threw umbrellas and hats positive they hadn't nuthin' whatsoever to the clerk before her attention was of the Public library, the Boys' and St. Vincents hospital and Pierce sana torium. Over the Top post No. 81, ing to fall by the wayside, but George or even touch the uniform of the great tion in a hurry when they found out Veterans of Foreign Wars, and ladies III was a keen sportsman. He caused German general, who helped the Duke tother feller had more'n they'd thought

hospitals, one each week. Over the Top post No. 81, V. F. W. also has a compensation officer, whose duty it is to help all ex-service men and women obtain just and due consideration in all matters pertaining to

medical treatment. It is not my intention to take any credit from the American Legion or Japan. any other organization, but In justice to all concerned I would like to see a wee bit of credit given to an organizathat has been and is now things for the benefit of all ex-service turkey is hash. men and women, and I refer to Over the Top post No. 81, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its auxiliary.
G. E. Getchell,

Washington, Nov. 26. Representative Compensation Officer Over the Top Post No. 81, Veterans of Foreign of her newest troubles? Wars.

UNEMPLOYMENT. Portland Nov. 19 -To the Editor of The Journal-I read this week in The Journal that the government employment records show nearly 3,000,000 idle men in the United States. If 3,000,000 men had gone on strike, what a cry would have gone up about hindered the proposed congressional quota, is production, and an injunction would force these workers back into the har- certainly cease. ness. In a world of cornered supplies If this program goes through, as and high costs, with our own suffering and seems probable, the Oregon legislature Europe on the other, is there nothing early in the new year may deal with the question of dividing Oregon into four districts instead of three, the the bring injunctions to force employers refused to fight for.

will round out a new district. If this to own and house one without keeping the work is done distribute the re-turns equitably in proportion to that portionment is delayed, the legislature the present wage system to deny the can leave the three districts as they men even the divine curse, "In the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat bread till thou return unto the ground." And, by the way, there is no clause

Mrs. Lula H. Rupel.

"COURAGE IS THE THING" Portland, Nov. 23 .- To the Editor of

Build for youresif a strongbox, and you to endure as will your own refusal Lakeview. you see, there is another definite gain with Kit Carson as his guide in the In much the same way Vermont has a in having your woes hidden away in that early '50s. fright over the possibility of being re- strongbox. As for sitting on the lid duced from two members to one. Ver- and laughing, that is not quite so easy. mont is the most reliably Republican But it can be done. Do it, first, to are at the Seward. Professor Dearborn a Portland visitor. His home town is hide any trace of suffering from prying is a member of the faculty at Oregon in the last 10 years and has only 352,- eyes. Soon you will come to fool yourself, and presently you will be laughing, thusiast and expert. Rik Dearborn was lake is not far distant, and Chiloquin, character, but because laughter has father for many years was postmaster, come to be the natural expression of being succeeded by A. N. Gilbert. your cheerful nature. Take my word This can be done. Try it now.

#### NIETZSCHE

L. Cool.

Tailyour are guests of the Seward. Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-"Subscriber" in "Was The Journal recently asked: Clark thinks a house of 200 members Nietzsche, the German philosopher, sane

Start today.

the oncoming carrier. The car missed him by inches. The pedesmissed him by inches. The pedesmissed him by inches. The pedesan increase, however, and states threatan increase, however, and states threathelm, or that of the German George III,
king of Great Britain and Hanover. tion is one of degree and conscience Professor Grayson-Syms, B. A., Ph. D., answers it thus: "His philosophy is neither systematic in itself nor expound ed in systematic form. It is made up of a number of points of view which successively appeared acceptable to a personality whose self-appreciation verges more and more upon the insane, and it exhibits neither consecutiveness nor

onsistency.' Neitzsche was born at Rocken, near Leipzig, October 15, 1844, and was educated at Schulpforta. In 1869 he was appointed to a professorship in the University of Basel. In 1876 brain trouble caused him to obtain sick leave, and another machine approached the in- club serves a perhaps very enjoyable finally, in 1879, to be pensioned. During coffee and a refreshment time, and in- the next 10 years his sufferings were dulges in April fool pranks. Another very considerable (he declared that the cannot obtain permission, and now music year contained for him 200 days of pure pain). Toward the end of the year 1888, after recovering from an earlier fied, quiet building. It is for meetings attack, he was pronounced hopelessly and speeches of great public value. Insane and in this condition remained until he died, August 25, 1900. J. Harold.

VALUE OF THE DOLLAR From the St. Paul Pioneer Press An unidentified magazine writer makes good point which he might carry still name is Fred Lockley. Portland, Orefurther to advantage. He wants Amer- gon, is my home town. I have an acwalked doggedly on, his eyes on the needs only to be known to cause a very ica to get rid of the dangerous and halfbaked idea that a dollar is only worth a half or a third of what it was. He in Paris. I want to get s or to pounds. only the spent dollar that has lost this know me, and I don't happen to know The Journal-The Oregonian is either part of its purchasing power and that anyone here to identify me." grossly ignorant or wilfully seeks to the saved dollar is just as valuable as deceive the American people. Recently ever it was. Nothing can be lost in long as the assumption continues that you want and I will cash it." I looked in an editorial it appears greatly agitat- assuming that he is right in this, as very wrong. They are often reck- ability to sell his wheat crop on account the time is coming when the price level of the dumping of Canadian wheat in will descend approximately to normal. less. And many a pedestrian is hit the United States. If it would take the That it ever will return to the plane through the driver's carelessness. trouble to look up wheat quotations as of 10 years ago is open to serious doubt. listed by the Canadian papers it would But what is certain and beyond all find it is quoted from 12 to 15 cents doubt is that the saved dollar has the blame for the injury resulting to higher per bushel in Canada than in same debt-paying power as of old. It pedestrians who make no attempt to the United States. Is it reasonable to may not buy as much in the store, but put the check into the drawer after cooperate with those drivers that suppose that Canadian farmers are fool- when it comes to paying a note or lift- cancelling the stamp and tossed out Leicester to Liverpool, with side trips are trying to avoid collisions. And States and take 12 to 15 cents less than in the cheapest period in our history. sh enough to ship wheat to the United ing a mortgage it will go as far as 10 one-pound notes, and I went forth to the Isle of Man and the Welsh coast

SAFETY FIRST! From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger It may be remarked in passing that girls subjected to insults from automowhat we have to sell that sends the bile mashers and left to walk home from ters are in New York city, and Charles trlp. It was in 1869 he made his first price of wheat down. To try to make remote places might save themselves E. Stokes of San Francisco, Pacific excursion to the Holy Land. His first They defy drivers by slowing down the farmer think otherwise is mere bunk. annoyance by refusing to take rides with coast agent for the company. I told American excursion was to Paris in strangers.

## Olden Oregon

Vast Increase, by Percentage, of Popu-The census of 1849 showed a popula

tion of over 9000, about 2000 being absent in the California mines. The cen- where Thomas Cook originated his tour- over 1200 of our men in service in the sus of 1850 showed over 13,000 without year or the few settlers in the there were 38 mills in Oregon, most of days I can tell you from first-hand inthem flouring mills. They were scattered formation about its origin. hrough all the counties from the head Willamette valley to Puget

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Queen Anne of England personally inaugurated the races on Ascot heath over a brilliant meet. The czar of Russia, be bluffed, busted or bullied. Sometimes applaud the winner of her majesty's the prince regent, and his brother of was she at her new race course that she Europe, attended the event. attended every meeting thereafter until royalties were given ovations, but the who followed her reign allowed the rac- into the air and fought to shake hands to arbitrate, that clim offen that posi-

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS He who eats last usually gets the

ered up the past have forgotten to flat-Wonder if Gretna Green was any kin ten down the mound.—Bend Press. At all events the drop in wheat to the The aftermath of the Thanksgiving

lowest point in four years cannot be ascribed to a Democratic victory.-Weston Leader.

About the next thing we'll hear after this week of rain is that the precipita-tion for the year is considerable short Is there no St. Patrick to rid Ireland of normal.-Eugene Register.

One is no longer provoked when told hat the line is busy. It does his heart that the line is busy. It does his heart good to find something in the country that is busy.—Salem Capital-Journal.

Washington high holds the football championship of the city of Portland. Just which school has the highest mark Are chiggers on the links in the canal for scholarship nobody seems to know zone anything like the golf bugs at or care.-Eugene Guard.

About time prices dropped. This run production, and an injunction would probably have been brought to bear to which the progress of the world must oleo every time a visitor calls during meal time is not what it's cracked up to be.—Benton County Courier. Oregon may get another congressman,

The Latourelles now ask the state highway commission \$10,000 an acre for 40 acres on the Figure 8. And it was the Columbia highway that brought the Latourelles land out of the \$10 per acreciass.—Hood River News.

### MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

### Random Observations About Town

ing recreation districts in the near fu- having settled at Alder Slope. trout fishing and the further fact that it is a dandy point from which to start for climbing Mount Adams.

SMALL CHANGE

General Semenoff is steppin' 'em off to

Today, though, a lot of the hash will be made of roast beef.

Funny thing, though, that the income

Once Thanksgiving was a day in which

The conscientious objector has no scru-

ax is always an outlay.

disgorge.

Waverley?

to gorge, but now it's one in

Dan Moore, who is manager of a hotel friends in Portland Mr and Mrs. Moore wiff visit Seaside while here. For years Good Cheer and Hospitality. Mr. Moore

Professor R. H. Dearborn and family

Hailing from England and now on tour of investigation of the timber resources of the West, L. R. Fletcher, G. E. Knapp, J. A. W. Webb and D. S.

Agricultural college and is a golf en-

H S. Sommer from Elgin is spending a few days in Portland. The name Sommer is well known to all old time residents of Oregon, as Mr. Sommer is the there for the past 25 or 30 years. pioneer merchant of Elgin.

ficers of the Salvation army, are at the compare notes on hotel matters with Portland. W. A. Denton, Salem merchant and

friend of every boy that needs a friend, is at the Seward.

Jack Hynd is down from Cecil in Morrow county for Thanksgiving. George McDuffy and H. Selby of

Heppner are at the Seward. B. Reavis, deputy county assessor

Two years ago I found myself in Cork

went to the office of Thomas Cook &

count with Ladd & Tilton there. I also

have a bank account in London and one

in Paris. I want to get 5 or 10 pounds.

He pushed over a blank check and

bank in Portland for whatever amount

any identification? He shook his head

and said, "Young man, I will cash a

cabbage leaf for you if you tell me it

is good. I have been cashing checks for

ter. If I can't I should resign."

pleased but somewhat surprised.

"Make this check on your home

Harrison, manager in America for France,

Mr. Harrison of my experience with his 1872.

ompany in Ireland and also of a very

from that source were almost nil.

time boxing and wrestling matches and

cockfights were held, with great sums at

stake. Gambling was indulged in to

Yours was not at all an unusual experi-

pleasant experience I had at the com-

with only a few shillings in my pocket.

Son and said to the manager:

of Wallowa county, is at the Imperial Cornelius.

By Fred Lockley

"My

over 50 years and by this time I flat- his turning shop and took up the busi-

He

Yesterday, at the Hotel Benson, P handled over 150,000 passengers.

spent a pleasant half hour with George 1855 he ran his first excursion

Thomas Cook & Son., whose headquar- to \$7.50 in American money for the round

pany's office in Paris. He said: "We J. M. Cook, took over the business, and cashed thousands of checks for American when he died, in 1899, he turned it over

officers during the war, and our losses to his sons. Today the owners of the

ence. I was born in Leicester, England, we have over 5000 employes. He had

long time-more than 35 years. Having and Mr. Stokes has traveled pretty well

excess. Just after the war of 1812, trate it means he thinks he's got the

which ended in 1815 in Europe, Ascot saw dead mortal cinch on the game and can't

ist agency. Both Mr. Stokes and my- war and 150 of them were killed.

"Thomas Cook, founder of the firm, They are a wonderful sight."

ter myself I can read a man's charac- ness of running excursions.

H. L. Livingstone is down from Guler, from his home at Enterprise. His grandon the shore of Trout lake. Guler is father, D. B. Reavis, was the first county near the foot of Mount Adams and is judge of Wallowa county and was one destined to be one of the favorite camp- of the pioneer settlers of that county, ture, on account of its proximity to the Reavis' father was until quite recently famous ice and lava caves, its excellent county clerk of Wallowa county. "Plans are under way," said Mr. Reavis. to bring the body of Chief Joseph from Colville reservation to be buried by the hores of Wallowa lake, beside the body of his father, Chief Joseph the elder.

Do you know where the Great Southern railway is? No, you are wrong, guess again. It runs from The Dalles to Friend, 45 miles. Dufur is one of provements. the important stations on this line. Mr and Mrs. Donald Campbell of Dufur are registered at the Hotel Oregon. Dufur country in the old days was a stock raising district but now its chief Charles Porter and Dean Harris are industry is the growing of fruit.

Anyone wanting to take a post-graduate course in pigskinology could have done so either at the Multnomah or the Oregon on the day before Thanksgiving, as the Oregon Agricultural college team was quartered at the Multnomah and the Whitman team at the Oregon. Guy A. Lawton of Fort Klamath is

county's famous fishing streams, Crater be kept going. not as an excuse in gaining strength of born and reared in Salent, where his on the Southern Pacific railroad, is but 10 miles distant. J. R. Anderson is registered at the Imperial from Canyon City, Canyon City, by the way, is where Phil Metschan Sr.

> butcher shop there in the days when Canyon City was a big gold producer. H. W. Swafford, who owns a big cattle ranch near North Powder, is at " The authorities at Prosser have at the Imperial. Salem is Mr. Swafford's rested three strangers suspected of being home town, his parents having lived

L. L. Paget, banker, hotel promoter Commissioner and Mrs. A. Clifford and and all around town booster, is up from Dan Moore, who knows the hotel business from soup to cheese.

By a vote of approximately 4 to 1 the school district of Montesano business from soup to cheese. Lieutenant Colonel John W. Cousins, of- his home at Seaside. While here he will Pasco bridge fover the Columbia.

R. G. Parsell, a guest at the Cornelius, takes a hopeful view of the situation. He comes from a good town-Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worstell are down

the work of a village missionary.

of temperance convention, at

borough, 14 miles from Leicester.

zine. In June, 1841, the temperance peo-

Cook asked the Midland Counties Rail-

way company to run a special excur-

had never been done, but they complied

with his request. He sold 570 round-trip

tickets at a shilling each. This was not

train, but it was the foundation stone of his business. He was asked to organize

and take charge of other excursions. At

first he did so as a side issue to his

woodworking business, but soon sold

"His first real excursion was from

Then he ran an excursion to Glasgow

"Mr. Cook died in July, 1892. His son

Cook, grandsons of the founder. Today

over India, Egypt, Australia and

"Yes, I have seen most of the world.

Orient in charge of parties of our

tourists. I have just returned from

France, where I visited the battlefields.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

When a feller ain't got nuthin' to arbi-

he's right as to his bein' all that, and

of heft, money or sticktoit.

first public special excursion

Great Exhibition,

charging what would amoun

greatly interested in

sion to Loughborough.

1851, at the

business are Frank H.

A. B. Robertson of Condon is at the for 32 years.

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Such a thing

Meridian are almost impassable and farmers are unable to get to town. An organized hunt is to be made with trained dogs for a cougar that has been

[The career of Thomas Cook, founder of the was a native of Derbyshire. He was ordid-famous excursion system that bears his apprenticed to a gardener. Not liking ame, is here sketched by Mr. Lockley. The tory is that of a man who, having created a that work he took up carving and wood that the content of t Accessed in Coeur d'Alene and Twi Falls of issuing bad checks, John H. Frazier, lawyer and insurance agent, is under arrest at Buhl. is that of a man who, having detacts a beyond turning, and later printing. At about it and nerve enough to develop it to its the time he came of age he took up The city council of Weiser has passed

> was a very religious man and was what was termed a 'Bible reader.' He was The last week of November has found much so that he published a magazine a considerable portion of the Idaho po called the Children's Temperance Maga-

## Know Your Portland

Give thanks, first of all, to Idaho state to the east. One third of the supply came from Southern Oregon, from the valleys of the Umpqua and the Rogue, and about one sixth from

turkeys?" To be truthful, the Willamette val-

ley doesn't cut much of a figure in turkey production. Turkeys require drier weather than that which produces the unexcelled prunes, walnuts and wool of the Willamette valley The climate of Idaho, where it is bright and dry and not too cold, is just right for them. Eastern Oregon's climatic conditions are also favorable to turkeys, and usually the growing conditions of the Umpqua and Rogue river valleys are exceptionally favorable, but this year there was more rain than usual and the birds are said by buyers to have been held back, to large extent, for

Turkeys cannot survive where it is From the Willamette valley com-

geese and ducks and chickens. This city consumes, week in and week out during the year, about 15, 000 pounds of chickens, turkeys

Of this amount the chickens constitute some 12,000 pounds weekly, for, except at the holiday seasons of Thanksgiving and Christmas, the de-

mand for turkeys, ducks and geese is very limited.

Idaho, Southern and Eastern Oregon, and chickens, ducks and geese in the Willamette valley and Southwestern Washington.

The average man thinks a newspaper is biased unless it has his favorite bias.

Marshfield charged with passing a num--Salem Capital Journal. ber of forged checks. Some men who think they have cov-Ministers from all sections of Marion county gathered in Salem this week and formed a county organization.

Jasper Turner is under arrest at Klam-ath Falls, charged with the murder of his wife near Beatty last May. A census just completed in Clatsop county shows 6586 children of school age, an increase of 99 over last year.

Sunflowers are making a remarkably good showing in Harney county. At ona

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Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES

R. W. Murphy is under arrest at

place 54 tons per acre was the yield. Near Eugene the Booth-Kelly logging camps have been closed down for some time, but they hope to resume operations

Production of lumber in Oregon and Washington for the week ending November 13 was 69,368,533 feet, or 22 per cent below normal. normal.

District interest bonds in the amount of \$115,275 will be sold by State Treasurer Hoff on December 1, according to anouncement made this week

Colonel J. W. Lathrop, for many years a well known character in that part of the state, dropped dead in a livery stable in Klamath Falls a few days ago. In the rugged hills many miles behind

Rockville the body of A. M. Basque, an employe of the Ballantyne Sheep company, was found with a bullet hole through the head. By cutting one half mile of new road through the lodgepole pines, the forest service is decreasing the length of the

Crane Prairie road from Bend to Elk lake nearly two miles. Members of Salem grange No. 17 have gone on record as opposing any legisla-tion at the next session of the legislature

ooking toward an increase in the salares of county and state officials. There are 40,000 acres of prunes between Portland and Ashland, compared with 10,000 acres just a few years ago. Within three years it is probable the annual crop may exceed 100,000,000 pounds. Burleigh Wright, one of the best nown woodsmen in Douglas county, has

hunter, who was lost there last month. The Lebanon fruit cannery, said to be among the best in the state, will place on the market \$150,000 in preferred stock. of which \$17,000 is to be sold in and near The money will be used in im-

eft for the Umpqua forest, where he will

up the search for Joseph Robrer

#### WASHINGTON Robert Steffen, age 8, son of Robert Steffen of Meskell, is dead as the re-

suit of a kick from a horse. The industrial insurance commission during the past year has paid 152 claims for deaths in the logging industry. Precautions against the spread of diph-

the closing of the Puyallup Engineers of the United States reclamation service have started their in-spection of the Columbia basin irrigaion project. A modification of the order closing the

theria, which has invaded the town, have

by which some of the departments will The American Legion bonds for the new\_community house at Vancouver are now off the press and are being num-

fought in the wars of '55 and '56, died in Puyallup this week. He was born in got his start in Oregon. He ran a Pierce county 103 years ago. With a 50 cent piece in his pocket, Mingleon Siao, missing heir to Chinese millions, was found in a dazed condition

John Simons, well known Indian,

in a Seattle suburb this week. there for the purpose of supply addicts with contraband drugs. supplying local The Yellowstone Trail association at its annual meeting in Walla Walla got

building. Mrs. Ella Brown of Kelso, where she has a family living, is serving a sentence of 18 days in the Kalama jail for the

n Kelso. James E. Balkema, proprietor of the from Enterprise, over Thanksgiving, Imperial hotel at Elma, recently received a check for \$100 from a man in an Eastn state who had owed him that amount

## IDAHO

Owing to recent rains the roads around heard several times in the timber north-

an ordinance calling for a bond election for \$150,000 on January 4, with which to construct the proposed new water

the month ran from 900 ple planned to hold a rally, or a sort cars less than for the same period last

> Where do the Thanksgiving turkeys come from? Half of the 5000 turkeys eaten in Portland yesterday, and of the 2000 turkeys sent through this city to Seattle, came from the mountainous

> Eastern Oregon You ask, "Where does the Willamette valley figure in the supply of

Christmas.

nearly Portland's entire supply of

ducks and geese a week.

Except at the holiday seasons local Chinese furnish the larger part of the demand for geese and ducks. In the wide climatic range from dry to damp surrounding Portland. ideal growing conditions are found for all kinds of poultry-turkeys in

All the ginerly allus there's some right on both