

Oregon Journal AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER C. S. JACKSON, Publisher (He claims to be confident, be cheerful and do unto others as you would have them do unto you.)

Published every week day and Sunday morning. The Journal Building, 225 Fifth street, Portland, Oregon. Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Subscription Rates By carrier, City and Country DAILY AND SUNDAY One week, \$1.10 One month, \$5.68

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and a reduction to 38 per cent from 48 1/2 has resulted. The public can greatly aid by not holding outgoing mail until the late afternoon hours.

GASTON CHEVROLET is dead in Los Angeles. So is Eddie O'Donnell. So is his mechanic.

Chevrolet and O'Donnell were famous race drivers. They have for years dashed around the speedways of America for the amusement of the thrill-seeking public.

They have, time and again, had narrow escapes. They have come perilously near death on scores of occasions. They have thrilled many a sport enthusiast.

But they ran their last great race Thursday. Careening around the Los Angeles track, fighting for the lead, the O'Donnell car smashed into Chevrolet's, was catapulted in a semi-circle, hit again, and rolled on.

One driver was picked up dead. The second died a few hours later in the hospital.

The race enthusiasts had been entertained. They had been thrilled. And the race was over.

There will be other races. Other marvelous drivers will succeed O'Donnell and Chevrolet. Other pilots will take their places at the starting line.

Other drivers will sacrifice their lives. Other crowds will leave the stands, entertained and thrilled. It is life.

If the Shrimers of the nation continue to find the suggested meeting places of the 1921 convention, such as Atlantic City, far below the standards of hospitality and entertainment in this city last summer, it might be a good idea to telegraph the imperial potentate that we would be delighted to have them back next year.

IN COLORADO Thursday, two girls were taken for an automobile ride, attacked, severely injured, and left on the road miles from home.

In San Francisco, two girls were taken to the hospital after being brutally befouled by two men.

Another girl was found, bound, gagged and drugged on the street in a California city. She had been criminally attacked.

The arm of one woman was broken and her sister was thrown down a stairway when attacked by a man in an Oakland rooming house.

An injured girl was found in the nude, lying on a beach near Los Angeles following assault by a man with whom she had gone riding.

These are stories constantly carried in the day's news. The instances mentioned all occurred on the same day. They are happening every day.

Are we to stand by while our young women are brutally attacked and wounded? Are we to allow human wreckage to prey upon defenseless girls, overpower them, and give vent to their unspeakable inclinations?

Penalties cannot be too strong for the womanhood of America. Laws cannot be too efficiently enforced, or too sternly applied. There is no place in this country for the human buzzards who are without respect for woman. Our girls are not legitimate prey.

Though Gaston Chevrolet's life was shortened by the fatal accident which eventually befalls every persistent automobile racer, he elected a short life and a merry one, and it may be that he died happy.

cents to those who ride in their cars. They will attend to safeguard those who do not care to take every means at hand to protect those who depend upon them for their safety?

The front page of a single paper tells of a man shot to death by a woman, of several people injured when a boulder knocked a mail car into the river, of a woman badly injured in an automobile accident and a man killed by an elevator.

It would seem that he who lives to be 80 years old is entitled to some honors as a genius.

FROM THE GARBAGE THERE are hundreds of men in Portland who drink moonshine whiskey.

Part of it is made from decayed fruits and vegetables gathered from commission houses and garbage pails. Some comes from potato peelings that have been rescued from swill containers.

One bootlegger freely admitted that his whiskey was made from decayed perishables that he had gathered from garbage cans.

In making the liquor various contrivances are used. One still operator, recently caught, used old oyster cans. Another used a galvanized coffee can, a dishpan, and a tin cup.

Another used a five gallon soup can, and inside were nine oyster cans and a wash basin. Others used lead and zinc pipes, all throwing off deadly poisons.

Copper is the only metal that can be used in manufacturing liquor that does not throw off the poisons. It is used, officers say, in only a very small percentage of cases.

When Portland men imbibe the moonshine, it is fluid springing from decayed substances picked from garbage receptacles and run through oyster, soup and coffee cans, and lead and zinc pipes, that they are drinking. Many of them thereafter, go to the hospitals for treatment, or to the grave.

A Portland mill is making the only worsted yarn manufactured west of the Mississippi river. The wool in the yarn comes from the backs of Oregon sheep.

The money paid for manufacture goes into the pockets of local workers. Much of the money paid for the yarn comes from other states.

INCIDENT to his 1920 census, Uncle Sam has found that our island possession, Guam, produces from its 225 square miles with its population of 13,275 natives, 1,140,924 pounds of copra for export to the United States and 851,680 pounds to Japan.

The livestock on the island includes 6149 water buffalo, 4367 horses, 1160 goats, 543 hogs and 73 cattle. Corn, sweet potatoes, taro, yams, tobacco, cassava, rice, arrowroot and sugar are included among the field crops.

Cocoanuts, bananas, pineapples, coffee, breadfruit, oranges, lemons, papaya, cacao, limes, mangoes, grapefruit and even alligator pears constitute the food producing trees and plants.

Whereas there are 106.2 males to 100 females in the United States, there are 95.7 males to 100 females in Guam. Some 41.7 per cent of the men are single.

The climate is said to be tropical but healthful and pleasant. The island of Guam is almost a neighbor, being only about 5600 miles southwest of Portland.

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis has been employed as arbiter of disputes in baseball at approximately six times the sum he receives as federal judge. He gives only part of his time. Will we ever pay our public officials what they are worth?

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY AUTOMOBILE drivers of Portland should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the lectures on mechanism and accident prevention given by experts under the auspices of the National Safety Council.

land grants, totals more than \$6,000,000. The total appropriation for rivers and harbors slightly exceeds \$1,000,000,000 of which \$450,000,000 was for inland waterways.

Little has ever been done either by the government or private organization to put inland water transportation actually on a business basis. The channel improvement of the upper Columbia, for instance, has been desultory outside the Cello canal and Cascade locks.

Communities have made no practice of organizing port districts and providing terminals. Boats have been run without stations, warehouses or solicitors.

Yet the railroads today are taxed beyond their powers. They could not handle all the business offered, no matter what rates they might be allowed to charge.

They sorely need the supplemental use of waterways for bulky, slow moving commodities. Isn't the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in point when it avers:

A government that can order its people to pay an additional \$132,000,000 a month to the railroads could well afford to invest \$100,000,000 a year in the improvement of its waterways.

TARIFF REVISION FORECAST By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Nov. 27.—Tariff revision at an early date is promised by the Republican platform, the president-elect, and the party leaders generally.

Revision of the revenue laws was recommended by the Senate Finance Committee and looms large in the thought of leaders of both parties. With this situation just ahead, both parties are confronted with a leadership, for the Republican tariff war-horse, General Coolidge, is not able physically to shoulder the usual responsibilities of his position at the head of the finance committee.

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and met her husband at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer drove to Kansas City for a dance at a hotel, danced until midnight and returned home in time to get a few hours' sleep before breakfast time.

Letters From the People [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 100 words; should be clearly legible; and the writer, whose name and address in full must accompany the contribution.]

A LETTER TO PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON Corvallis, Nov. 25.—To President Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C. I have read your message to the people a few days ago someone said to me: "The Democratic party is defeated. The League of Nations is dead. What does President Wilson have to do for the destiny of the nation and the world have reason to be thankful for?"

My reply was that the nation and the world have reason to be thankful for President Wilson, and that it falls to the lot of few men to have so many reasons for gratitude as has President Wilson.

Who in all the world's history has been privileged to occupy the commanding position that you have occupied, and to offer to the world the greatest thing that has ever happened since the dawn of 2000 years? When the very civilization of the world, civilization that has come up through trial and bloodshed of the centuries, was threatened with destruction, you raised the voice of ambitious men seeking preferment—voices of enemies abroad and of enemies and traitors at home, but above the din and clamor of those who would destroy you, you stood clear and strong, the off of civilization in distress. It was you who issued the call to arms; and millions responded to the call.

It was not alone to save the small nations, important as that was; nor alone to save the British as he was falling from the throne; nor alone to save the world from the tyranny of a despotic ruler; nor alone to save the world from the tyranny of a despotic ruler; nor alone to save the world from the tyranny of a despotic ruler.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE By Golly, they're even talking about reducing the tax on small changes.

Now we have the battleship Oregon and now we haven't it. "Portland swept by a high wind." Seattle has been talked about.

Chief Fitzmorris, giving 'em fits in Chicago's criminal straits. Somebody is now trying to take all the rosin out of the Roseway.

Announcement of the closing of 13 North Dakota banks was made on Friday. If Patrolman Cash were true to his name he'd be a favorite mark for burglars.

"Retailers are stung in turkey market," says the market editor. So were the consumers. Reduction in the price of steel is interesting, but a nice slice off the cost of pork chops would get more attention in our house.

Discovered at last! There's a captain in the Oregon navy who has been believed for years that all the officers were general. Let's hope that Griffith and McNeil won't start another hunger strike in the streets of Portland.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Personal Observations About Town Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Miller are guests of the Imperial. They come from Brookings, a prosperous sawmill town on the Oregon coast in Curry county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Miller are guests of the Imperial. They come from Brookings, a prosperous sawmill town on the Oregon coast in Curry county. A port of call for steamers from San Francisco on their way north. Brookings is at the mouth of the Chetco river, and the harbor there is one of the big assets of the town, as it permits water transportation by sea-going craft for the timber of Southern Curry county.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the O. A. C. and president of the Interstate executive committee of the Y. M. C. A., is in town to attend a meeting of the interstate committee. Other members of the committee from out of town who are here to attend the meeting are Dr. P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon; Leslie Butler of Hood River, A. C. Schmitt of Albany and Dr. H. L. Bates, president of Pacific University of Forest Grove.

A. K. Parker, whose home is at Enterprise, the county seat of Willamette county, is in Portland. Willamette county is in Portland. Willamette county is in Portland. Willamette county is in Portland.

Eric Hauser made nearly 500 newshoes happy with turkey and chanterrey sauce and all the trimmings on Thanksgiving. Eric Hauser has a warm spot in his heart for the newshoes, for he was one himself.

S. A. Hutchison, native son of Union county, is at the Multnomah from Union. Mr. Hutchison is one of the larger stockholders in the hotel at Union and is a raiser of purebred cattle.

Hugh R. Kirkpatrick is at the Seward Hotel in Astoria, where he is staying famous for his fried spring chicken, strawberries and cream and home made jams and jellies.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Raymond of Baker are at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Longpre are in town from Seaside.

TO CLEAR STUMP LANDS Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 19.—To the Editor: The notice in your issue of the 19th inst. regarding the loggers' question comes up, but no one seems to have a solution for it. Might I make a suggestion? Let the state form districts and let the loggers purchase a bond therefor, say \$25,000 for each unit, then the state purchase a donkey engine and equipment and hire one practical logger of man that is familiar with land clearing for each unit.

Let the farmers that are getting the work done do the work on a community basis—I help you, and you help me. The state should purchase the equipment, and the farmer pays it off on a long term basis, the trouble with the average farmer being the lack of proper equipment. Start with 10 acres, and let the loggers clear the land 500 acres per year, depending on how hard the land is to clear. I would like to hear from someone else on this subject. I have been about 20 years at the game myself. Old Time Logger.

Olden Oregon Territorial Officials En Route in 1850 Benefit by Yellow Jack. The second territorial governor of Oregon, John C. Bates, who was appointed by President Taylor, arrived from San Francisco on the United States steamer of war Falmouth, August 15, 1850. He was accompanied by his family and two of his sons, with their families. These officials were Edward Hamilton of Ohio, territorial secretary, and Territorial Judge Strong. The party left New York in November, 1849, and arrived in San Francisco in July, 1850, where they were transferred to the Falmouth. On the journey Governor Bates lost two daughters of yellow fever, a variety of diseases, and Judge Strong a 5-year-old son.

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places A cow's horn is susceptible of being transformed into many objects of beauty when properly manipulated. First, the core is taken out of it and sent to the glass factory, after which the horn is sawed into pieces. These are boiled in oil, which makes the material soft

The Oregon County

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader. Umatilla county's budget for 1921 is \$537,605, an increase of \$487 over the current year.

For paying the expenses of Salem during the coming year, the city council is asking \$167,463. La Grande's budget for city expenses for the coming year is \$106,169, while Pendleton's is \$121,230.

Every school in Umatilla county which has made application to the school superintendent for a teacher now is supplied. An experienced miller has arrived at Burns and the flour mill at that place will be turning home grown wheat into flour.

A division of Polk county is now proposing to divide the south part and create a new county to be called Willamette. During a recent high wind in Coos Bay, the Stearns line Vaughan tugboat broke, releasing logs estimated at 1,000,000 feet.

Just 12 gallons of gasoline a day flows from the dealer in Coos Bay, La Grande, at the present price of 28 cents a gallon. Isaac Higgins, an early settler of Eastern Oregon and a veteran of the Civil war, died in a Heppner hospital this week.

At a taxpayers' meeting this week a levy of \$16,013.32 was voted on and schools for operating the Beaverton schools for the fiscal year 1921-22 could not get by. Two carloads of hops raised in the country adjacent to Grants Pass were shipped to London this week. The shipment weighed 78,800 lbs.

The first carload of grain ever shipped over the Strathairn railroad was sent from Grants Pass to Klamath Falls. The Salem Flouring Mills company has filed with the state corporation department a plan for the consolidation and capitalization from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

Joshua Judd, aged 82 years, an inmate of the county home, was found dead Saturday night in his room. The Hood River-White Salmon Ferry company is building a large sidewheel ferry boat which will have a capacity of 10 automobiles. It will cost about \$10,000.

A company has been organized at Eugene with the plan of building houses and selling them to people on easy terms. The first residence is just being completed. WASHINGTON

The Washington Coal company at Tonopah is running its mines on full time in order to supply an unusual demand for fuel. James H. Law, aged 78, living north of White Salmon, was crushed by a falling rock, sustaining two broken ribs and internal injuries. A total of 8800 cars of apples have been shipped out of Wenatchee to date and shipments are going forward at the rate of 100 cars daily.

Puget Sound Light company will offer to its patrons and the investing public another million of its 8 per cent bonds. Several thousand vacationists will visit Camp Lewis despite the fact that recruits are arriving daily from almost every part of the United States.

The continued unreasonable prices are causing apprehension to potato growers in the vicinity of La Center, as late potatoes are beginning to rot in the fields. The body of the man murdered at Reimert station last week has been identified as that of J. F. Olson, who disappeared after going to Spokane in 1914.

The federal employment office at Yakima reports that the demand for work in the Yakima valley is increasing. 100 persons are turned away jobs daily. Detective J. H. Fox of the Everett police department was shot and killed by an unknown man for whom Snohomish and King county officers are searching.

Approximately 70 persons have taken advantage of home nursing classes just organized in Centralia by Miss Lou Blumhardt, graduate instructor and overseas nurse. As the result of a contract recently signed with W. H. Wells, of a local poultry concern, 15,000 baby chicks are to be delivered to a Spokane firm in April and May of next year.

IDAHO There will be eight Democrats in the new Idaho legislature out of a total of 98 members. An anti-affen law, such as exists in California, will probably be passed by the Idaho legislature.

Mountain time is designated the standard time for Boise by the unanimous passage of an ordinance by the city council. Saving of \$37,000 worth of crops is estimated to have resulted from the 1920 campaign against rodents in Bonner county.

A civil service examination is to be held at Cottonwood December 15. The office pays \$1800 a year. Word is received from Winchester that the Craig Mountain Lumber camp was abandoned last year. About 150 men were employed.

Three hundred forty-three acres of land was cleared and planted to crops last year in Bonner county as a result of the use of 45 tons of dynamite. Governor Davis has decided to appoint Albert H. Featherstone judge of the First judicial district for Shoshone county, to succeed Judge W. W. Woods, deceased.

The Idaho experiment station will distribute to farmers of the state about 16,000 pounds of alfalfa seed this season. 84 bushels to the acre.

Know Your Portland "Portland a dry town? Not so you could notice it!" We are connoisseurs and extravagant users of the best beverage in the world. We go 20 miles from Portland to find a water supply equal to our needs and tastes.



WHAT YOU PAY

A NEWS dispatch from Geneva says: The question of disarmament was passed over virtually without action because Japan, Great Britain and France privately refuse to consider reductions in their armies and navies unless the United States also reduces its armament.

Nor could other nations be expected to disarm while America remains heavily armed. The Union club at New York was stoned Thanksgiving day because the British flag, along with the American and French flags, waved from its flag staff.

It was only an incident, but it was naturally interpreted in Great Britain with misgivings. The late campaign bristled with ravings against Great Britain by Borah, Johnson and others of their kind, and these were an appeal to the hatred of big groups in America for Great Britain.

The debate in the senate on the League of Nations thundered with like fulminations against England. This sort of thing makes Great Britain afraid to disarm while we remain armed.

Japan is in a similar situation. The embers of friction between the two countries are constantly smoldering in the American attitude. A news story recently carried the statement that the Japanese government had decided that its naval program of eight dreadnoughts and eight battle cruisers was insufficient because of the refusal of the United States to enter the League of Nations.

So long as we remain in isolated aloofness the splendid conception of gradual disarmament of the nations will continue unrealized. We are the nation that is obstructing that sublime step in human progress. If we were in the league, disarmament would immediately begin.

So long as we remain out reduction of armies and navies will never begin. The bill we paid last year for our army and navy was more than \$1,000,000,000, and we are to pay this year \$378,490,806.

Because nations have armies and huge navies and make war \$92.23 out of every \$100 which our government spends goes for war bills.

Oregon has spent in two years on her great road system \$20,000,000. In war taxes to pay war bills, Oregon pays out this year \$39,164,250, nearly double in this single year on war bills all she has paid out in two years on road building.

And you help pay it. You pay it in taxes on your movie tickets, on your ice cream, on your amusements, in your income tax and in hundreds of other forms that you never notice.

The whole cost of the city government of Portland is a little over \$4,000,000 this year. And we wall and complain and howl about it. But the city of Portland this year pays out \$12,914,400 to the government of the United States for war bills.