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The country is fairest which is peopled with the happiest men.- Emerson.

WHO CAN OBJECT?

N IRREDUCIBLE school fund

The Oregon fund is now \$7,000, 000. It was created from sale of public lands set aside by the federal school fund in each of the states.

The Oregon fund has been inassed \$225,000 recently by recovery through the F. A. Hyde law- PEPORTS from Chicago say land- interest alone totaling \$1,250,000,000 suits brought by the state for recov- lords are raising a fund of \$200,- a year is a colossal sum to pay. It ery of lands fraudulently acquired 000 to fight more stringent rent is approximately \$11 for every man,

state against the Pacific Livestock company, another addition of \$125,-000 was secured for the irreducible school fund. The suit never went to trial. The company practically admitted that some of its lands were obtained by fraud, when it agreed to pay the \$125,000 into the school fund and further agreed to put 10,000 acres of its land in Harney county on the market for purchase

by settlers. covered for the common school fund. These lands were held by the railthe people, and it will ultimately

properties have passed into the apparent motto of the owners.

Oregon was given a magnificent create a fund for endowing the common schools. The school children were robbed of most of that heritage be recovered through the courts, and it should be done.

Who but the guilty holders of lands fraudulently obtained can ob- Curci and Tetrazzini, may not long ject to action for restoring the value command the envy of the prima of these lands to Oregon's beggarly donnas. Usually, along about 14, a

It should be of record for the benefit of the frost-bound in other regions that on the morning of Sat urday, November 27, 1920, a pedes- DORTLAND'S waterfront committrian proceeding westward on the tee ought to have help and not a vote for a throne and the dream gon, was moved to admiration by removal of waterfront structures so way. freely blooming roses, marigolds and dilapidated that they are a source of dahlias. He noted the well kept loss to their owners and an eyesore turning back the tide of democracy. among us who would dissolve this bon, which become nuclei for the copappearance of the lawns and that to the general public.

ness undulled by frost, was appar- promises safely that the regeneraently yet being regularly mowed. He tion of Portland's central waterfront that the air was still sweet and soft.

THE CHANNEL COMES FIRST

thorities that the great port task of

Portland is the maintenance of the

report asking \$785,000 for the lower

front between the bridges. HERE is that in the army en-The rehabilitation of the central gineer board's recommendation waterfront is essential if business is for the lower Columbia river which to be kept not only for the docks speaks more loudly than words, the there but for Front, First, Second conviction of these high federal au- and Third streets.

HEART OF A WOMAN

ONE of the encouraging and pretty things in life occurred in Port-

land Thanksgiving day. A young man, a shipyard worker, had imbibed too freely of moonshine. He was embroiled in an affair in a soft drink establishment and was being severely beaten by several and men. A policeman arrived

placed the young man under arrest. A school deacher witnessed the scene, sympathized with the young man, and followed him to the police station. Despite advice of the police, she entered bail for him. The teacher took him to Thanksgiving dinner and he was cared for the remainder of

Next morning both appeared in behalf. He was released.

The young man should not have found the strong heart of an admirable woman reaching out to him. She came to his aid and befriended him throughout his trial.

The young man will not forget girl who came to his aid when he themselves, was at his worst.

Jails do not always cure. They fail, often, in their purpose. But the next time the young man contemplates moonshine, he will think a woman will stay many a hand that a jail would never reach.

A FEARFUL PRICE

WASHINGTON news dispatch Government expenditures continue high

amounts to nearly \$1,250,000,000 a year. extended in any one year. The story goes on to say that the nue than during the years of big

terest on the war debt, we get a upon a plan their united support. The fund is likewise to be used to States. It is mere interest on the. bonds, and the bonds themselves have to be paid, and they have to the money men and women have to toil and dig and save, for money

every year to the principal and then realize that both have to be paid yourself confronted with a gigantic debt which is going to harass the the Veribest laundry will also call for one ever came "over from somewhere, American people for a long time to

Then there is another sum to be added to this staggering bill. For the fiscal year ending in June, 1921, the cost of the American army and as may arise, is \$876,490,806. It is another big tax laid on the earnings of every man and woman, and which the wet wash laundry.

with regular money. Over in Europe 41 nations are ready to agree upon disarmament of America joins in the agreement.

America alone, by her aloofness, is forcing nations to remain armed. and sentencing the peoples to continue to pay staggering war bills.

A WOMAN'S AMBITION

archists over the forces of democracy in Greece. Her service was the supplying of huge sums of money for circulation of royalist propa-

ganda. As the wife of a Grecian prince who in the course of political Greece, the issue that she saw in the campaign was the prospect of becoming a figure in a royal house.

Incidentally, the Leeds millions America. The ore was taken from Mother Earth, put into finished form such a profit that when her husband died, the mistress of these millions saw in her vast accumula- These laws were the expression of intoltions the possibilities of the royal purple. A marriage with a Grecian plate millions of the Leeds on tap.

It is a case of American money

the simple Cleveland beauty that is of far more value to the social

AND WHAT ABOUT RECLAMATION?

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor-

Washington, Nov. 29.-Western members of congress who are concerned in securing reclamation legislation are beginning to confer on the question of the best avenue of approach, and particularly whether anything can be accomplished in the short session, which ends in March. The first problem of policy is whether reclamation shall be considered as a national policy apart from municipal court. She testified in his difficult to persuade congress to take with all his busy ways he combines a it up in a broader way.

> One is the so-called Fordney bill, which troducing this rare and valuable little was passed by the house and is in- dog to the people of Portland and vidorsed by the American Legion, and cinity. which includes land settlement and home aid as two features of soldier legislation, of which the cash bonus may be termed the principal feature, since the evidence of experts who have gone to the fact that this country has 81,000 portion of the men will prefer the bonus to any of the other features. Another plan is the Borah bill, which

and home-aid features of the Fordney under our form of government the someasure, excluding the bonus and other features, and proposes that these two of the teacher, and if anything saves things be made the basis of reward for him from the peril, the recent act of the service men. Borah proposes an the little woman will., The heart of authorization of \$300,000,000 for reclamation and home aid, limiting the benefits to those who served in the war.

by Senator Chamberlain some years ago, poses to put the credit of the governcure development of approved projects

penditures," the dispatch says, "but far the next administration may go, are beginning to yield far less reve- and think it may be better to get whatever development is possible in connection with soldier legislation.

If we have to pay the pretty sum uation, and Western members are beof \$1,250,000,000 a year in mere in- ginning conferences to try to decide upon a plan of action that will have

For a Greater Portland

East Side Woman Promoter of Two Payroll Businesses That Share the Same "Overhead"-A New Mill-Cut House Company

Offering unique and distinctive service to her patrons, Miss Nellie M. Todd has connection with the shoe repair business Miss Todd's establishment is located at And when you add the interest laundry, which is another of her suc-

the new enterprise.

navy, exclusive of such deficiencies both the laundry and the shoe repairing

McLean have organized a company Shanghai and other Oriental ports.

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changes might become king of chief reason has been omitted. Any history of the United States will give the reason for the overthrow of Federalist party in the election of 1860 as the passage of the alien and sedi-tion law of 1798. It was predicted before the recent campaign that unless the character of the citizenry of the country in the manufacture of tin plate in had woefully deteriorated in the last 60 years the enactment of the espion age law, and the attempted enactment of a sedition law by the present adminisment of the alien and sedition law caused

> canism when he said: "If there be any

opinion may be ignored where truth is left free to combat it.'

How this differs from the rantings of our modern apostles of hate who style themselves 100 per cent Americans In a conflict of opinions, the side that resorts to force acknowledges the weak ness of its position, or its inability to properly present its case at the court W. A. Warren.

THE SCOTTISH TERRIER

Portland, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Some weeks ago an article appeared in The Journal concerning the faithfulness and affection of a fox ter rier for its little Spitz pal that had been run over and killed on Union avenu This little dog was erroneously called a "Scottish" terrier, and while they have some characteristics in common, yet they are two distinct types of dog. The fox terrier is known to almost everyone, as there are very many of them in all parts of the country and they are admittedly "buoyant, irrepressible and violently affectionate, and as a vermin dog the fox terrier has no superior courage and willingness to face the music," The Scottish terrier is of very The Scottish terrier is of very different appearance, and is very rare vay, but as a practical question in quite lands of Scotland, where he is used to another. The Westerners generally are unearth foxes and other "varmints." His What they fear is that the amount of trustful eye, homely comeliness, and development secured under such a plan whimsical playfulness combine to endear will be far short of what they designate the Scottish terrier strongly, and, no as a comprehensive reclamation policy, dog is more companionable or unobtrusbut that, having gone that far, it will be ively affectionate. He is all terrier, and dignity and solemnity of manner that is very amusing. I thank you for your kindness in in-

Mrs. J. E. Whitney.

HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTION sheep. I got \$10 to \$15 a head for my Linn, well known Democratic politician Portland, Nov. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Today you call attention at Antelope about 15 years ago with a The enforcement of the prohibition laws the incident. He will not forget the into the question, and of ex-soldiers high school teachers and had but 9120 is that a very large pro- in 1890. I desire to call attention to the few hundred dollars saved from my important fact that less than 25 per wages. I bought land on long time cent of the boys and girls of America payments. I gradually got more land that pass through the grammar grades practically picks out the land settlement enter high school. In this age and an extra piece of pie without worrying are used for yeast." lution of all questions of government de-pends upon the intelligence of the electorate, and, that being true, the remedy for existing evils is in a large degree could have done what I did, but most young fellows prefer to stick around farmer of Klickitat county, but fortown where there are pool halls and merly an officer with the Thirty-first to be found only in the proper education of the coming generations. If all the boys and girls who pass through grammar schools should desire, or be movie theatres handy. Today they are infantry in Siberia, is in Portland or worrying about whether they are going pressing business. While in Siberia, Mr. to be able to hold down their jobs, or Shepard, leading his men in an attack equired, to pass through high schools, they would be unable to do so because they are afraid to ask for a raise. It's on the Bolshevik forces, was shot since introduced by Senator Fletcher we have neither the qualified instructors a wonder to me why so many young through the body just above the heart, and by Representative Smith, which pro- nor the buildings to accommodate them. chaps haven't any higher ambition than but, thanks to a good constitution and While the federal and state governments to punch a time clock and work for careful nursing, pulled through, ment behind the bonds of irrigation dis- are spending millions for highways for somebody else." tricts organized under state law, to se- traffic and tourists, it is about time to divert some of those millions to enbecause of the tremendous war debt of under certain limitations as to the able every boy and girl in this land to Sundale, on the Columbia river, not far the country, the interest on which amount of federal credit that may be complete a course in the "universal from the Goodnoe hills, has just recollege"-the American high school. The turned from an extended visit in Alaska. at one time. boys and girls who never get beyond a "On the boat on which I came down equipment will be more modern, more it grammar school not only have the handicap of ignorance through life, but lack coming outside to spend the winter," of the kind west of the Rockies," said lation apart from anything else, and if the learning and intelligence to make said Miss Shepard. "One of these old Mr. Thiele. obnoxious taxes," and that some a bonus is favored by the majority, to good citizens. It is such that are the sourdoughs had been in Alaska for 33 go ahead with that at the coming ses- prey of passion and prejudice and the years and that was his first trip outside. easy victims of unscrupulous and deceit-While prospecting in an isolated region six years has been in charge of the in the interior of Alaska he spent six United States land office at Juneau, is increases are not brought about reclamation policy to the next admin- ful leaders and partisan politicians. They through increased government ex- istration. Others have doubts as to how are deprived of full opportunity for their which every child born into the world should be conceded an inherent right. To prepare for the children of the moosemeat, varied at times with fish and relatives. or birds.'

future, such educational opportunities would require the expenditure of millions and several years, but it would be the road to true social reform and a higher civilization, which seems just now to be of greater importance than building paved and scenic highways to garner in the "backsheesh" of the tourlast ever since with the exception of two pany. roads would longer, for educated people would find much better use for their time than There is one way in which a great deducational plan could be advanced, and his real estate holdings, one of which wearing out tires and burning gasoline. that is by universal disarmament, and a ranch of several thousand acres near the diversion of the money now spent for Antelope, requires considerable of his he army and navy to the schools of time and personal attention.

the states. R. G. S. REPLYING TO MR. BENNETT Portland, Nov. 23 .- To the Editor of Miss Todd's establishment is located at The Journal—Not long ago, Roy Bennett has about 80 tons of dried prunes on the Coast range, of Wenatchee for the year to date amount to more than \$600,000, far ex-The Journal-Not long ago, Roy Bennett address him in answer through your

columns? I would say: I don't think you want to work very badly, or you wouldn't let a little thing in perfectly good money, you find stalled in the shoe repair department like these foreigners worry you. If you and skilled mechanics are in charge. The were giving your boss a full day's work old shoes and return them next day where would you be? "Our Teddy" was neatly repaired, and this bit of service proud of his Dutch ancestors. Everys winning an increasing patronage for one in our United States can trace ancesters back to foreign soil. If a foreigner takes the money home that he interior of the building at 530 East Stark earns it's no business of ours. And if you saw wonderful opportunities in a foreign land you would go if you wanted you would not stand to be dictated to and if some fellow said "Leave it;

when you earned your money you made it over here," what you would say would be enough. My father was a little French lad when he came over into a strange land, with a strange and unknown tongue, and with not a franc. He was a wonderful citizen of our United the purpose of manufacturing mill cut States. He earned and saved, and when Offices, of the concern have he died he was worth over \$50,000. Get busy and outdo the troublesome for-

NATURE'S WAYS

John Burroughs in the Atlantic Monthly Nature's methods, we say, are blind haphazard; the wind bloweth where it listeth, and the seeds fall where the winds and waters carry them; the frosts blight this section and spare that; the rains flood the country in the West and the drouth burns up vegetation in the East. And yet we survive and prosper Nature averages up well. We see nothing like purpose or will in her total scheme of things, yet inside her hitand-miss methods, her storms and tor- deepening night take my heart and play nadoes and earthquakes and distempers. we see a fundamental benefaction. is not good-will, it amounts to the same thing. Our fathers saw special providences, but we see only unchangeable laws. Nature has no art, no architec- breast. The rains sweep the sky from ture, no music. Her temples, as the poets tell us, are the woods, her harps the branches of the trees, her minstrels fume. the birds and insects, her gardens the secret. . . My soul is alight with fields and waysides-all safe comparisons for purposes of literature, but not for purposes of science.

Curious Bits of Information

Belief in the influence of explosions armistice.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Random Observations About Town

SMALL CHANGE "S. O. S." is the echo of the wild

waves' roaring. doctors disagree, it's time to call the undertaker. The migration of home Cincinnati has not started. Bankers who "back plan to aid trade"

re only doing their duty. Sorry Mary Pickford's attorneys can't quash her instead of the lawsuit against If the skunk really is a friend of the farmer, we are glad-now that we've quit farming.

. . .

have learned the price of newsprint is dropping. In cleaning up the White House, President Wilson is far more considerate than most tenants are.

We hope General Beach will succeed in beaching some federal money in a harbor for Oregon river development.

The Army and Navy were fighting for the crown, when up jumped bas-ketball—and sent both of them back to barracks for another year.

Chicago's landlords had to raise rents ing the power take care of four most to pay coal bills, but to ward off the jamitors' demand for more wages they cannery, an ice plant, electric lights and have readily raised a fund of \$200,000. water—Banks Herald.

ones," said Mr. Taylor. "I sold my

Miss Ruth Shepard, whose home is at

years spent in Salem while he was on

the supreme bench. Judge Bennett has

not practiced law for some years, as

Bob Johnson of Corvallis is spending

a few days in the metropolis. He is now

the prune king of Benton county. He

has about 80 tons of dried prunes on

tion by bringing together speci

Markham for the appraisal of Journal readers.]

Some years ago it was my good for-

tune to travel for a few hours with

tellectuality, his did. He asked me about

being of the Aryan stock. He was born

was followed by numerous poems, sto-

ries and plays and a novel. . One of his

indranath

ranch and all my sheep a year ago.

. SIDELIGHTS The dollar is steadily going up value, but it will take some time for to reach the value of 100 cents.-Crane

shows an enrollment of 1612, an increase American. of 300 over last year, Those who are speculating as to whether or not the Democratic party will ever "come back" are due to find The assessment rolls of Douglas county show a valuation of \$33,235,245, an increase of over \$5,000,000 over last will ever "come back" are due to find that it has never gone away.-Weston year. The Ewauna sawmill near Klamath

The economy policy of the city coun-cil worketh like a charm. The wind is blowing away the leaves that should have been hauled away.—Medford Mail Tribune.

The scrap in the extreme east end over the site of its union high school would seem to indicate that "union" The editor whose heart failed him isn't exactly the kind of a high school it will be.-Athena Press.

Government reports say that food prices in Portland decreased 5 per cent last month. Evidently the statis-tician didn't eat in any of the Portland

rooms.-Corvallis Gazette-Times The Yakima country produced 23,000 bales of hops this year, valued at over \$1,000,000 to growers. Dealers are now paying as high as 75 cents a pound for hops. What do you suppose they do with them?—Pendleton East Oregonian.

A chance for a combination seems to be exceedingly ripe in Banks for some company with a little capital in mak-

against home brewing has demoralized the market. I have 80 acres of hops in

Polk and Benton countles. In ordinary years the yield is 1200 to 1800 pounds per

Fred Shepard, now a prosperous

Henry Thiele, chef of the Benson, has

six years has been in charge of the

are Portland visitors.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

The body of Edmund Marchand, who lived south of Lebanon, was found a few days ago in an excavation on his MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

year.

Ben Taylor, from Antelope, is at the | men on the coast. He won races from Imperial. "Yes, I am one of the lucky British Columbia to the Mexican border. county. "Two or three months ago hops were had 6000 acres of land and about 4000 selling at 40 to 50 cents," said James

Census returns show 751 farms in Deschutes county, all but one of which sheep, which is just about twice what I could get now. I started in business can't get anybody to make you an offer. tenants

county's market road fund this year to be applied to next year's fund. Hold-ing up of construction on the Blachly highway caused the surplus.

and added to my bands of sheep. I am acre. No, the demand for hops for yeast doesn't cut much figure, as less than organized in Eugene by nine women who saw service in foreign countries one half of one per cent of all hops raised who saw service in foreign countries are used for yeast." has been chosen president.

> Yakima banks, in spite of the extremely unfortunate crop season, hold

\$11,045,490 in deposits. Seattle's municipal street railway system faced on September 30 an accumulated deficit of \$1,514,126.54. The North Bank highway was opened last week to Ellsworth from Vancouver;

year ago was shown by the three Cen-tralia banks at the close of business November 15. The week just passed was a record breaker for rainfall in the Chelan dis-

precipitation was recorded Miss Adele Frisble, who for the past as four inches. October earnings of the Spokane &

years without seeing either a white man in Portland on a 30 days' leave of or a native. After the first four months absence. From Portland she goes to he-was without flour, salt or bacon. San Diego and other Southern Califor-He lived for most of these six years on him points for a brief visit with friends the state bonus on the grounds of fraudulent enlistment. Establishment of an \$ 1-3 cent fare on Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Myers and

Seattle's municipal street railway may be newssarv to put the city's car

pairs and new machinery. Apple growers from North Central James R. Lasswell is at the Imperial James R. Lasswell is at the Imperial Washington met at Wenatchee and effrom his home at Yoncalla. Yoncalla is fected an organization for buying supthe outfitting point for the deer country plies and marketing the crops. in Douglas county and in the days of the

High prices were paid for cows at an auction sale held at the farm of J. T. on Siletz bay and is about 25 miles Decker at Ceres. Pure breds sold for north of Newport.

Decker at Ceres. Pure breds sold for an average of \$313, the high cow bringing \$347.50.

ceeding the value of those of any previous year.

census being 3471. Buhl occupies the unique distinction of being the smallest city in the United

The War Mothers of Lewiston are raising a fund for the erection of a memorial for the local boys who served in the

Mrs. Rebecca Stewart of Rupert, 101 years old, was born in England the same year as Queen Victoria, it She is physglasses and would for a moment dispute its takes a keen interest in life. The annual report of the Twin Falls

age of \$2.26 per acre.

In the distribution of Portland's water supply, 595 miles of mains four

to make possible a more equitable charge upon such large users of water as manufactories. In many parts of the city, water is

Type— City Park, hydraulic... City Park, bydraulic... City Park, electric... City Park, electric...

599

.....

eservoir No. 2, electric... alatine Hill, Broadway and Lincoln, auxiliary Palatine Whitwood, electric

Portlanders who have been saying that part of Pertland is at more than the height of 1000 feet, which the geographies used to say is essential inclusion within the classification of mountain, will find verification in the figure which shows that water is pumped to an altitude of 1096 feet.

class matter.

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ver and the sea at all seasons and

A which goes on forever drawing interest and turning it over to the support of the common schools, is amount of dress goods in their skirts one of the splendid conceptions in American public affairs.

government to create an irreducible girls of my day been compelled to

times.

From sale of the railroad grant lands other huge sums are to be reroad and were only restored to the government after a lawsuit had been brought which went through the United States supreme court. That are enacted to remedy wrongs. The

add several millions of dollars to the common school-fund. The courts have thus declared in repeated cases that the state can re- basis. And now, the public proposes cover lands obtained by fraud. Not only under certain circumstances collect extortions from tenants withcan the lands be actually restored, out giving a fair return to tenants. but where they cannot, cases have been decided in which the value of to fight wage increases of the janithe land can be sued for and retors. Hold wages down, put rents covered from the fraudist if the

hands of innocent purchasers. heritage in the gift by the federal body. They stand great and multigovernment of lands with which to plied wrongs. They do not rise, even by the frauds of crooked land oper- ridden with \$200,000 or any other ators. But a small part of the stealings have been recovered through ation, more service and fewer excess lawsuits brought by the state. We know by what has already been recovered that a great deal more can

Those in authority at Salem owe it to the schools and school children of Oregon to cause it to be done. .

school fund?

Congress made available only \$226,000 last year for the Columbia below Portland. The engineers had asked for \$408,000. The chief of engineers has now sent to congress his

channel to the sea.

Columbia and of this amount \$675,-000 for maintenance and operation. If congress is governed by its own policy as announced in the transportation act, it will make the entire amount asked for available. It will provide the district United States engineer with funds sufficient to maintain the present channel project, 300 feet wide, 30 feet deep at Six months ... 1.75 Three months .. 1.00 all seasons and stages. It will thus open the way to an inevitable project for a channel 500 feet wide and 35

feet deep between Portland-Vancou-

stages. Nor can Portland do a better thing than to formulate immediate matched or more than matched for land be improved to the maximum ment and the port cooperate in speeding the full improvement of

the lower river channel.

There should be no loss of time n channel improvement through doubtfully popular terminal plans. At the last election the vote clearly demonstrated that the taxpayers of Portland port district are ready to spend their money for channel work The terminals which have been pro-The terminals which have been pro-vided under an aggregate bond authorization of \$10,500,000 will serve the community's commerce needs, at least, while measures embodying terminal proposals separate from channel work are being submitted to direct vote of the people.

today-but I doubt not the style would have changed then had the climb the street car steps of today."

The blows that the women are

striking at H. C. L. by limiting the

was a young man would make four

AN IMPOSSIBLE FIGHT by private individuals in earlier laws and an increase in taxation, woman and child in the United

Out of the suit brought by the oppose efforts of janitors to obtain wage increases The landlords could expend their money far more effectively. By securing the good will of the public, instead of standing before it as rent hogs, the landlords would receive a more generous return. But such a

proposal was hooted down at a recent meeting of the owners. Neither landlords, nor any other group, can successfully win a fight with public sentiment. They cannot overcome the ocean. Much less can

they, even by expenditure of great sums, win a fight based on greed. The money is to be spent in a campaign against proposed laws. Laws are not often initiated without cause. They are suggested by wrongs, and suit was the result of agitation by Chicago landlords have been so flagrant in their abuses that it was only recently that a body of tenants combined to buy an apartment house and operate it on a cooperative to make it impossible for owners to And the owners are raising money

> up, and collect the difference, is the But they must reckon with the public. The public is a considerate MRS. LEEDS, an American milin their own defensa until they have been a thousand times wronged. But when they rise they cannot be oversum. More courtesy, more considercharges would go much farther toward putting the Chicago landlords on a sound basis than a slush fund raised to combat those who give

The 12-year-old prodigy of Tacoma, Robert Murray, who has reached a singing note higher than Galli boy's voice starts sliding down the scale IF MODERNIZED

them their daily bread.

better if Mrs. Leeds had remained enjoyed the brightness of the sun, by the rebuilding of dock structures she was. In his service to mankind and when clouds were rolled up a along modern lines will be worth and to his time, the humble worklittle later and rain fell, he found millions of dollars to the owners of ingman with his lunch pail on his property. Portland as a port has arm and the little cottage to which marched far beyond the decaying his steps turn when the day is done. retrogression embodied in the water-

respondent of The Journal compensation to soldlers of the great East and in British Columbia. He is a war, or whether it should form a part short legged, stocky bodied, wire coated of soldier legislation. As an academic little tyke, and looks like nothing else question this might be answered in one in the world. He hails from the highin favor of doing something more for the pluck has earned for his the sobriquet ex-service men and are glad enough to "Die-hard," and usually he "lives" right welcome these men as settlers on recla-mation projects with government aid in indifferent to the advances of anyone starting the work of home building, but his own master or mistress. His

Three principal plans are pending.

The third plan is the one introduced

Some Western members think might be well to consider soldier legision, leaving the development of a broad recalling the vague and general statements which Mr. Harding has made,

This makes material for a knotty sit-

be paid with money. And to get applied the call and delivery system in

cessful undertakings. Several thousands of dollars' of new machinery has recently been ineight auto delivery trucks which serve you wouldn't have time to argue.

Alterations are being made on the to accommodate new laundry equipment estimated to cost \$10,000. All machinery in department is electrically driven. Miss Todd has more than 20 people on her payroll, and is working two shifts in

Anticipating a revival of home building Portland, H. M. Fancher and A. R. been opened in the Chamber of Commerce building and preparations made eigner. Work and save as they do to supply materials for the construction of dwellings in a great variety of sizes and designs. Fancher's skill as an architect is attested by many local home builders and he recently furnished plans for several bungalows to be erected at

Letters From the People

whose mail address in full must accom-ALLEGES KICK IN THE ESPIONAGE Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In the numerous opinions I have read or heard expressed account for the overwhelming of the Democratic party, what I think is the

the downfall of the old Federalist party. erance and hate, and in the more recent lawful raids and deportations of our unautocratic rulings of the postal depart-

Gleaned From Curious Places

and sold to American consumers at tration would lead to the submergence of spite contrary evidence brought out by clared, add just the meteorological balthe Democratic party, just as the enact- meteorologists. Recent support for the ance to cause precipitation. view has been noted by William F. A Ellison, and he contends in the English Mechanic that the torrential rains that have visited Southeastern England durcase the effect was heightened by the un- ing the last few years have been directly due to the gunfire of the war. A spring prince, a Greek election, the tin speakable department of justice and the of drouth followed the signing of the Clouds following airplanes have been lately observed in clear wea-After the destruction of the Federalist ther, and Mr. Ellison argues that the been on the way nine months, he was donated \$1000 to the prohi hat-passers, Sandy boulevard in Portland, Ore- censure in its efforts to secure the of a crown and royal robes is on its party, Thomas Jefferson in his first inaugural address reached the high water the air by the propeller, but the dis- of cannon and with speeches and a pub- fer \$66 a ton that before prohibition mark in the expression of true Ameri- charge into dust-free saturated atmo- lic dinner. In return for the courtesy, struck the state often went fer \$18.

your infinitude of stars. Your world has broken upon me like a flood. The

Olden Oregon

When John P. Gaines, the second gov-

[Poets are poets wherever they may be founds; body. The joy of life that is everywhere whether at the falls of the Williamette or on burns like an incense in my heart. The India's coral strand. Mr. Lockiey proves this breath of all things plays on my life as breath of all things plays on my life as · · · O woman, thou camest for a moment to my side and touched me with the great mystery of the woman that there is in the heart of creation-she who ever gives back to world war. Rabindranath Tagore, the poet from and God his own outflow of sweetness, who Rabindranath Tagore, the poet from and God his own outflow of sweetness, who of India. If ever a face expressed inis eternal love and beauty and youth, and completion of harvest, Lewiston is who dances in bubbling streams and the West, and I in turn asked him about sings in the morning light, who with ing list of unemployed. the East, for, after all, we are kin, both laving waves suckles the thirsty earth and whose mercy melts in rain; in whom in Calcutta in 1861 and began his life the Eternal One takes joy that can conwork at 18 by publishing an opera, which tain itself no more and overflows in the

relatives is director of the National West best know poetry, yet neither you School of Art in Calcutta, and his father, Maharshi Devendranath Tagore, was the claim to poetic imagery and beauty. It founder of the Brahma, Somaj church. fulfills the mission of poetry by creating Not all verse is poetry, and much that is the highest form of poetry is not expects. It has what is the highest form of poetry is not expects. It has what operation and upkeep of the system for the past year were \$477,061, or an averpressed in verse. Much of Tagore's phrase. poetry is not expressed in rhyme. Here, for example, is a bit in the form of "Over the green and yellow rice fields sweep the shadows of the autumn clouds, who first saw the light of day at Ore

· · the bees forget to sip their honey . . . laughter is floating in of the most lyrical and beautiful poems the air like foam on the flood. Take my produced in many a day. It has jn it hand in your hand. In the gloom of the the true spirit of poetry. With every reading of it I am the more charmed by with it as you list . . I will spread its sensuous beauty; myself out at your feet and lie still. Strange wares are handled on Under the clouded sky I will meet si-Shadows of shadows pass, and many a light lence with silence. I will become one Plashes a signal fire across the night; with the night, clasping the earth to my end to end. Jasmines in the wet, untamable wind revel in their own per-The cloud-hidden stars thrill in

smoke ceased near the chimney tops. sentiment that the territorial officer in the absence of water vapor no amount should be filled by the home product of gunfire can produce rain, but the The personality of Gaines was also not English climate usually supplies the sat- adapted to frontier conditions and urated atmosphere, and the explosions administration was characterized in producing rainfall is persistent, de- and the fine dust particles, it is de- partisan warfare.

> Governor Gaines' Administration Not Marked by Political Felicity

sphere of minute solid particles of car- Governor Gaines presented the territory the rapidly growing grass, its green- The port development of Portland ambition has carried her, it were ments of the safety with which error of from tall chimneys, although visible the territory and to this was added the sembled

on a pipe of reeds. pain of love. Though this is not poetry as we of the

Some day there will be put up at Oregon City a bronze tablet to one of Oregon's native sons, Edwin Markham, followed by the swift-chasing sun gon's first capital-Oregon City. To my mind this sonnet of his on sleep is one

Barres depart whose voiceless steersmen keep Budgets of d Wreckage of dream-dust, merchandise of song, of hope and packs of ancient wrong, epenthes gathered from a secret strand. broken upon me like a flood. The Luggage sent down from dim ancestral into flowers of your garden blossom in my And bales of fantasy from No-Man's Land.

> by Uncle Teff Snow Says:

Phil Hedkiser's brother Ed has went back to Californy. He come nigh sellin' his 80-acre vineyard down there fer half price a while back, and he also

donated \$100 to fight prohibition. He lowed if he had of knowed what ernor of the territory, arrived, having hibition would of done to him he'd of cause he sold all his grapes this year You can't allus b'lieve these oration with a handsome silk flag. He being peddlers about what's goin' to happer In view of the lengths to which her union and change its republican form, densation of moisture. The same thing a Whig in politics, the appointment of if somethin' or other is or ain't done has been noticed in clouds drifting away Gaines was not universally popular in by the people at the ballot box as-

Farmers of Malheur county are complaining of the condition of the hay market. Sales are being made at from \$8 to \$10 a ton. Delbride Holcomb, a farmer, is in a Eugene hospital, suffering from broken ribs, the result of being kicked by a

Falls has closed down for the winter. Between 30 and 40 men were employed

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Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES

The school census of Klamath Falls

sheep on his farm. The McKenzie highway, blocked last week by landslides, is again open, plank roads having been constructed over the slides. The North Fork grange of Creswell

has sent a letter to the state highway commission protsting against the construction of the Mount Hood Joop. Ed Norris is in a hospital at Bandon, suffering from a wound from a gun in the hands of John Baer, who thought he was shooting at a coon. from a wound from a Bend lodge B. P. O. E. celebrated the completion of its new \$60,000 a banquet, at which an elk was bar-becued and 350 pounds of turkey served.

claim, where he had started to dig a The taxpayers of Warrenton have adopted the budget for the Warrenton school district, calling for a tax levy of \$30,372, or over \$12,000 more than last

tax levies amounting to \$74,870.35, for the construction and improvement of roads, have been made by the several road districts of Marion

The sum of \$35,769 is left in Lane

WASHINGTON Of \$996.800 faxes for Chelan county. more than \$800,000 have already been paid:

just received the plans for his new hotel this nearly completing the work on the near Hood River. It will have 56 rooms, and the dining room will seat 560 guests road. A gain of \$495,966.30 over deposits a "The kitchen and its were a number of sourdoughs who were complete and finer than anything else

> Eastern Railway & Power company were \$41,912, while its operating costs totalled \$59,636. A Yakima boy who enlisted at the age of 16 by giving his age as 18 is denied

Judge A. S. Bennett of The Dalles Mrs. Ray Gilbert, all of Salem, are at is at the Multnomah. Judge Bennett the Imperial. Mr. siyers was a spent his boyhood in Washington and time one of the owners of the White Yamhill counties. He went to The Corner department store, located on the at Vancouver again is running steadily after a three weeks' shutdown for reis at the Multnomah. Judge Bennett the Imperial. Mr. Myers was at one system on a paying basis.

> School tonds for additions to buildpany was a well known stopping place. teachers' cottage at Prescott, amounting to \$55,000, carried by a vote of 162 to 67. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bones of Taft Taft is located

C. S. Conklin and C. A. Carson of

IDAHO Boise banks at the close of business November 15 had deposits of \$13,423,-Boundary county is shown to have the largest number of farms of any in Idaho.

States that has a Rotary club.

unusually large wait-The school population of Pocatello is now 3105, and three new school buildings are being constructed to take care of the fast increasing number.

Know Your Portland

inches or more in diameter and 175 miles of mains four inches or more in diameter are employed. Of the 62,171 services which supply 315,000 water users, some 18,000 are metered. As time goes on a constantly increasing number of services are metered. It is obvious that if more than 60,000 services were opened at once and the full carrying power of 770 miles of mains drawn upon, little less than the full flow of the Wiltamette river would suffice to meet the demand. Meters are now in stalled to prevent waste of water and

supplied by gravity pressure, but to supply the higher parts of town auxliary pumps are required. These fol-

> 1.000,000 220,000 500,000 250,000 500,000 215,000 At Greenway, electric. Portland Hts., electric.