of potatoes.

thereon.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Buxy Reader

OREGON NOTES

From 35 acres of land near Spring-

An average of a car a day of various products was shipped during November

Gold production in the state of Ore

The First National bank of Ashland,

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Vedder, promi-

The Hood River school district has voted a tax levy of \$67,000 for the com-

ing year, an increase of 50 per cent over that of last year.

In the University of Oregon fibrary, which contains 94,000 volumes, there are on hand bound volumes of 90 different Oregon newspapers.

A special election will be held in Tilla-

mook county on December 6 to vote on the question of the county purchasing fair grounds and making improvements

The cheese situation in Tillamook

county is said to be better than any other agricultural line in the nation.

More than 90 per cent of this season's make has been sold.

Bids from the Portland bond houses

The trial at Enterprise of Victor and

nent resident of Woodburn, is dead in a Spokane hospital, following a fall that

according to its last statement, has passed the million dollar mark in de-

from the Aurora station.

O. Smith gathered 7000 bi

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Its proper power to burt, each creature feels. Bulls aim their horns, and asses lift their

AN ARMY IN CONGRESS

the coming session of congress.

number, perhaps 35 exercise real of gold. influence on the course of legislation. They make the laws in comreceive the votes of the remainder controlled by the few powerful committee chairmen of the lower branch of the legislative department.

It has been repeatedly stated on the floor, and not denied, that the action of the house is not deliberative. A body never is deliberative when the membership reaches such proportions that there is not time for free discussion of pending measures.

If every member of the house of hour on a bill before the body it would require seven weeks, at 10 hours a day, for a discussion of the measure to be completed. At that rate, eight measures would be before the house in a year.

The result of the limited discussion is committee government-legislation canned in committee and sent to the membership for ratification, not for discussion.

In spite of the congested machinery of the house it is now proposed to increase the membership. That is the only solution of the problem faced as a result of the recent census, we are told, because representatives will not vote themselves out of a job, which would be the case if a reaportionment were necessitated on the basis of the present membershlp. Likewise, they will vote against reducing the number of representatives.

That, apparently, is the situation faced by the people of this country. More representatives in Washingten than can talk in seven weeks, and an increase to come because out of jobs.

It is to Mr. McArthur's credit that he is not one who will vote to retain his position to the disadvantage of the public interest.

According to a federal agent who thinks he knows where to find 'em home brewing is merely trouble outflow from bonded warehouses is pelled him to visit the Oregon coun-

SHIPS AND SHIPPING

THESE are disturbed hours in ence. In the meantime the Amer- non-beverage spirits. unprecedented demand and immense ing 40,000,000 gallons on hand.

# NO GLOOM FOR PORTLAND

N SPITE of an almost entire absence of orders for its output, the plant of the Portland Woolen Mills remains in operation.

It is a good example for all Portland plants. Of course, it requires ousiness nerve. And, of course, it means temporary hardship and perhaps temporary losses for the owners

It is the way to ward off the slump that has attacked some other cities. If all Portland resolutely forgets about depressions elsewhere and goes ahead doing business at the old stand, very little of the slump will be felt here. The old nation-wide panics were largely caused by psychology. We

had a rotten financial system and everybody knew it. So soon as a few congress. The visit of President-elect banks failed everybody became frightened and contraction of credit began. many papers as having a direct relation Those days are dead and buried. We have a foolproof financial system to the policy of tolls exemption declared now. There can be no panic. In the present situation there is not one in the Republican platform, particularly now taking place? We taking place?

symptom of the old panic days. Our main trouble now is that we lived two years after the war in a measure. The fact that this policy is fool's paradise. We became accustomed to enormous profits and very high wages. The government had for 19 months been pouring a golden stream it, of a lively row when the question is of public money into the channels of trade. In all history, gold was never again opened. Meanwhile editorial pendistributed with such lavish hand.

Because that inundation of money has subsided, some business men before congress takes them up. are halting. But why have fears? That kind of thing could not go on forever. And we have now all the great elements of normal business that troit News (Ind.) as "taking the measure and inclose the same If you can use we need to have.

In Portland, we have a swiftly growing ocean commerce. It is one of the greatest of all factors in prosperity. It is, as The Journal showed the which he may reasonably expect through believe it is doing the public an educaother day, an enormous source of local income.

As never before, the Orient is calling for American goods. Portland Boston Herald (Ind. Rep.) feels that the widely read and appreciated than some has never exported so much to those markets, and the business has just repeal proposition, which Mr. Harding's other departments of the paper. begun. The world must have lumber. The ties in hundreds of thousands of miles of railroad that could not be renewed during the war or since are "It should be discussed freely and with tions. Ruskin said, "The most sacred approaching decay and must be replaced. A million dwellings have to be full information of the involved, yet defi- work is to teach people not to be better built in America, and they will be built soon.

A time will early come when devastated Europe will be compelled to shall abrogate." draw on America for lumber, and most of it will go from the Pacific coast. The temporary lull in the lumber demand is as certain as death to be fol- Springfield Republican (Ind.) "that the peace in this nation, or in any nation, framers of the Republican national plat- until justice and righteousness are en-

Lumber went to such prices in war time that building was prohibited. On thousands upon thousands of American farms there are homes to be lie." Since it has been raised, however, the newspapers should be after, and repaired, new homes to be built, barns to be constructed, outbuildings to be renewed, and all these and a hundred other forms of use will soon make it will influence the selection of a seca renewed demand on the lumber supply. The lumbermen who anticipate retary of state, the Republican suggests. this demand by keeping their plants in operation will be first and largest in profiting from it.

Out in an Eastern Oregon county there is a farmer who still holds his last three crops of wheat. He played wrong, but he has the wheat. It is considerably in excess of operating and a part of the reserve supply that will sooner or later go to market and maintenance expenses, "opens the way." put new money into circulation. Few farmers have gambled so recklessly, lieves, "so far as financial considerations but there is a very large volume of wheat that is not at all likely to be are concerned, for the proposed exempheld until another harvest. It is new wealth whose influence will pres- tion of American shipping from payently be felt in the business and financial world.

These are a few reasons why there should be no business gloom in since "this nation, at any time, could Portland. There are many others. One more may be mentioned: Amerca holds more than a third of the world's gold, and the debts which the (Dem.) disagrees, however, maintaining rest of the world owes us could not be paid with the other two thirds. that toll exemption would "not only suc-This country gathered in the great bulk of the world's wealth as a result tion of a treaty, but in restoring the of the war. As related in yesterday's Journal, it is the fruitful basis of a canal to the basis of a losing investment with me on the truth of my statement coming activity because these millions in money must early seek new ests shall be exclusively favored."

to that effect, made at the time his committee reported its bill to the counterpart of investment to the committee reported its bill to the counterpart to the committee reported its bill to the counterpart to the committee reported its bill to the counterpart to the committee reported its bill to the counterpart to the committee reported its bill to the counterpart to the committee reported its bill to the counterpart to the committee reported its bill to the counterpart to the committee reported its bill to the counterpart to the committee reported its bill to the counterpart to the committee reported its bill to the counterpart to the committee reported its bill to the counterpart to the counter

For two years, as told in yesterday's Journal, it has been used by profiteers in hoarding sugar and the other commodities until the vultures siderations. The Chicago Tribune (Ind. the port had abandoned all attempts to could sell at enormous profits. It was partly used by manufacturers in Rep.), which voices the prevailing senti- sell the bonds, they having been report financing the vast stocks which they held in warehouses and on railroad ment among inland cities, considers the ed adversely upon, by the port's firm son. SHALL vote against all pro- trains when the people were on a wild buying debauch. This money was ance. It says: "The present toll ar- the fourteenth amendment of the conposals to increase the mem- so used in piling up profits that New York bankers were able to lend it at rangement is not unfair. To eliminate stitution of the United States, forbidding bership of the house." That is the interest rates beyond the dreams of avarice.

statement of Congressman C. N. But prices are tumbling. The economic change is on. The activities lions of dollars into the pockets of coast of the past two years are dead. There is no place for all that war money cities and shipping interests, with no re- of the bonds was yet a very live issue parture for Washington to attend and all those war profits to reap their golden harvest,

They must seek new investment or remain idle and unproductive. pay and are still helping to pay for the vestigate and to advise as to what pro-Mr. McArthur is on firm ground.
That will full down interest rates. Many financiers insist that rates will is not good judgment, good diplomacy, to the port the use of the authority to good economics or good politics to free sell the bonds. Mr. Warren again dealready unwieldy body is folly. money into productive enterprise. It will be forced to employ workers American ships from the Panama canal nied this. There are now 435 members of the and create wealth in order to get dividends. It is an outlook in this respect such as America has never had, because America was never so full | From the Pacific coast, however, comes | the information that I struggled so hard

. Portland can face the future with perfect confidence. The brave fight which many big Portland institutions are making to dispose of their stocks would be immensely to the commercial mittee rooms and pass them out to and prepare for normal business is a splendid endeavor. If all the figures advantage of America to be able to send in our commercial and industrial life will, by similar display of business without tolls" and would "help solve the nerve and foresight, move ahead in a straight line with grim purpose, pressing problem of establishing the Portland will pass through the after-the-war economic change unharmed and unscathed

to the opposite extreme and it has by placing heavy guards around not yet reached the limit of its each of the warehouses. be much seen in the sea lanes of country in 1922. the future if the present situation representatives were to speak one is not utilized for a memorable demtemporary loss.

> Seattle or San Francisco. Fewer topics, a feature that has done so boats are, proportionately, being much to make the Literary Digest laid up here. Commerce gains are widely popular. reported here; commerce losses are

privately bemoaned in competitive

measure an asset to Portland. It for essential commodities. It shows to invite the wide world to come that the traffic departments of the and enjoy her natural gifts. port and of private exporting and That the invitation has won reimporting organizations are aggres- sponse is manifest in the fast in-

every possible effort.

Figures for the fiscal year show that the Panama canal is now self- west Tourist association to carry the last year were \$6.548,000. The re- land have had results that are ceipts reached \$8,935,000, leaving a bound to grow. politicians will not vote themselves profit of \$2,387,000. The profit. however, does not yet begin to pay rive. An obligation of public hospiinterest on the investment.

VANISHING LIQUOR

has diminiched almost one-half their respective accessibility, nature

shipping. There are more boats 200,000 gallons of liquors, including ily available. than business and more business 62,000,000 gallons of whiskey, 4,than credit. A rate war impends 700,000 gallons of rum, gin and some cases the accommodations six years ago when unemployment was unless it can be settled by confer- brandy, and 2,500,000 gallons of themselves are all too limited, but widespread, with soup kitchens, and

ican merchant marine policy is In September the warehouse How is it to be solved? being formed by test. The question stocks had declined to 46,152,648 Various agencies function in the be faid up or be operated at a loss rum, gin and brandy. Officials deavor is lacking.

combined to put charters at an un- through legal withdrawal, but much the problem.

heard of premium. Since the war of it has been stolen. The outflow the pendulum has started swinging undoubtedly can be stopped only

sweep. But it is doubtful if the The figures indicate that the to treat the vessels of all nations alike merchant marine of America will United States is to be a very arid

Readers of The Journal found a onstration of service, even at a new feature in the paper yesterday, and this country's honor is pledged to its of the port voted against their bill) and It occupied the fourth column on At this uneasy moment in ship- this page and will continue to run ping, it is a pleasing thing to hear in that space. It is carefully asthat commerce conditions are better sembled opinion from American in the Port of Portland than at either newspapers on important national for exemption would be inopportune, and the conferring acts. instead of reserv-

THE BIDDEN GUEST

Such a condition is beyond all OREGON prides herself on her wealth of natural beauty. She shows that this is a port of origin has invested both money and effort

sive and efficient. It is a condition creasing number of visitors. They the length of their visits varies from hours to weeks

The efforts of the Pacific North-

The guests are bidden, they artality is created that must be disguest and host.

There should be available for the THE liquor stocks of the United visitor the very information that he view and consent to modify the treaty. A States will have vanished be- wants to know about the particular fore the end of 1921 if the present points of interest which have immaintained. Treasury figures show try. Facts about the attractions that the total supply of warehouses themselves, at beach and mountain. since prohibition went into effect. of accommodations afforded, rates, In January the houses stored 69,- road conditions-all should be read-

> It is a lamentable fact that in all that is a part of the problem.

vet not entirely answered is: Should gallons, including 44,500,000 gallons interest of the visitor abroad to a the ships of the merchant marine of whiskey and 1,652,000 gallons of limited degree. Coordinated en-

until trans-ocean commerce swings estimate that 6,000,000 gallons has The exact way in which this could hack to normal? During the war disappeared since September, leav- be brought about can well be considered by a committee recently apdestruction of tonnage by divers | Some of the spirits has vanished pointed by Mayor Baker to study

# PANAMA CANAL TOLL'S AGAIN

Reopening of the Question Evokes Editorial Discussion That Indicates Another Hot Battle When Congress Again Takes It Up.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Consolidated Press Association) Prediction is general in the press that the Panama canal toll question will be one of the live issues before the next Harding to Panama is looked upon by personally strongly in favor of such a opposed by many leading Republicans dustry going instead of limiting gives promise, as editorial writers see cils are being sharpened ready to inform the public on the issues involved

Senator Harding is pictured in the Dewhich, the News continues. the next president will try to obtain, The trip to the canal zone suggests, ought be given consideration by the public.

ranged against the proposal. Possibly and a heart to feel should be after. since "It may necessitate the elimination of Mr. Root."

The recent report for the current fiscal year showing that canal earnings are the Philadelphia Bulletin (Ind. Rep.) bement of passage fees." But the financial aspect is not the real issue at stake, have afforded to give its own

fect be a subsidy which would put mil- to private enterprise.

a very different viewpoint. wants a toll-free canal," the Oregon Journal, Portland (Ind.) asserts. its coastwise vessels through the canal great new American merchant marine on profitable basis."

Not only is it economically wrong, says he Memphis News Scimitar (Ind.) "but it is a clear volation of a treaty," and "the country will not approve the movepointed out by the Duluth Herald (Ind): 'America is bound by a solemn treaty at the canal. That pledge was given to Great Britain for a valuable consideraion-that country's surrender of certain important rights under other treaties. It was and remains as definite a business arrangement as can be imagined, fulfillment. It cannot decently evade its their apparent determination to spend obligation.'

among other nations. At this time, by wasteful litigation? The public pays the virtue of our disinclination to enter the bill. Cut out the evasion and secrecy, League of Nations, it may be construed and let us have the fair daylight. as particularly offensive."

A number of papers, however, consider the Hay-Pauncefote treaty a mistake, and that, as the Washington Post (Ind.) diplomatic adroitness the British govern- were not insulted so frequently a worth continuing at the expense of come by train and motor car and this the United States has been ham- our virtuous girls protection. pered and Great Britain has enjoyed advantages to which she is not entitled. "It was for the interest of British capital," as the Burlington (Vt.) Free

Press (Ind.) sees it, "as well as British commerce, that the Panama canal is wheat or cotton, or any other important sustaining. The operating expenses tidings of the Northwest wonder- kept open to the craft of all other na- crop, it would be more tolerable at the duty in India. We went on the Golden on the same basis as used by American ships. The Portland Oregon- group. Those who produced the crops even three months to get to India. We I saw Kitchener just before he sailed ian (Ind. Rep.) points out that it would be possible for the United States gov-ernment to subsidize American ships to nothing, and who are mere parasites aboard. We landed at Barrockpur, 16 whole war office. All the officers and the extent of the tolls collected from preying on both producer and consumer. them, and suggests that when Great charged to the mutual pleasure of Britain realized that the United States might accomplish indirectly what the treaty prohibits if done directly, it "would probably take the common sense

# Letters From the People

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THE TESTS OF NORMALCY Portland, Nov. 30 .- To the Editor of the Survey a writer describes conditions bread lines in most of the cities, and when destitute men took possession of member that in spite of hard times there merchandise. Is that the "normalcy" to which the G. O. P. wants to return? Recently the president-elect said the cure for our economic llbs is "maximum production and minimized waste." It would be interesting to know just what he meant by those terms. If to him maximum production means to keep the wheels of industry moving so that every one may have a job, and minimized waste

means to reform our wasteful systems of exchange and production, with their needless duplications and risks and the enforced idleness of millions of workers. then there is hope in the future; but it "maximum production" means to speed up a few of the workers and leave great numbers in idleness and without the means of buying the goods produced by others, and "minimized waste" means only to lop off the salaries of a few supernumeraries, and "strict economy" means to curtail needed public improve

ments, then there are breakers ahead for us. The world war has been an eye-opene to the workers, and they are beginning to ask why so many must remain in idleness and poverty in a world of boundless natural wealth. Is it wise and safe to now taking place? Would it not be a patriotic thing, as well as good business policy, for our capitalists to keep industry going instead of limiting output J. M. White.

A HIGHLY VALUED APPRECIATION Underwood, Wash., Nov. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Complying with your request of November 25, asking me to condense my communication of of the Panama canal and estimating its and inclose the same. If you can use capacity to take care of the greatly in-creased. American coastwise traffic the people, which are probably more

I think The Journal generally rings true on economic, social and moral quesnite, treaty arrangements that lie back themselves, but to satisfy themselves, of the clause it is now proposed we and nothing but justice and righteousness will ever satisfy people." lieve The Journal is engaged in this It is unfortunate, in the opinion of the kind of work, and there never can be form did not decide to avoid raising the throned there. That is what the great canal tolls issue, and let a sleeping dog movement of the farmers is after, what "there will be a powerful public opinion" | what everyone who has a mind to think Yours for truth and justice,

> THE PORT BONUS BONDS Portland, Dec. 1 .- To the Editor of

H. V. Rominger.

The Journal-The resolution of the port commission, Monday, authorizing their Beaverton to meet his fellow authors at attorney. Gus C. Moser, to institute a the reception being given at the Gill intendent of the Oregon penitentiary, is suit, to be carried to the United States bookstore. Mr. Bright was with the in- a guest at the Benson. supreme court, to test the validity of telligence department of the Thirty-first bonds which the port desires to issue infantry in Siberia. for bonuses to steamship lines carrying traffic for the port, proves my statement to the council and to the public, that the port already possessed authority from the state to issue bonds up to lain of Oregon troops overseas, is a free passage." The New York World 6 per cent of the tax roll (1 per cent by Bortland visitor. one act for bonuses, 6 per cent by another for direct operation).

Mr. Warren of the Committee of 15 committee reported its hill to the coun-The financial side of the case is of cil, and from the floor of the chamber much less importance to most writers I retorted that I got my information than the international and economic con- from the port's records. He replied that them would be unfair. It would in ef- the use of public moneys in subsidies

turn to inland cities, agricultural inter- with the port, its attorney having at a ests and manufacturers who helped to recent meeting been instructed to in-Now it transpires that Mr. Warren

"America to get before the electors, and urged the council to give to them, if it was determined to put the bill enabling them to sell the docks, with such unsatisfactory success, namely, that the aggregate of the bonding and taxing power the port sought for their so-called \$10,000,000 scheme was nearer \$50,000,000, All this again demonstrates the ne cessity of the outraged charter provi-

sion that all public business shall be

conducted publicly. The fiasco on the so-called port consolidation act was due to its having been framed and discussed by a special committee secretly, and it assumed that it could by appeals to the selfishness of the state electorate and misleading statements, like those cited above, put the measure over, with its excessive burdens and despotic powers. The continuance of the Committee of 15 after the repudiation of their work by the public at the polls (without doubt, a heavy majority of taxpayers merits of the question, the Dayton News cent already conferred upon them was (Dem.) feels that legislation providing invalid, why did not their bill repeal doubts that the matter can be treated ing them, as it explicitly did? Why "without engendering hostility leave this drain on the treasury for

J. B. Ziegler. HUMAN BUZZARDS Portland, Nov. 28 .- To the Editor of expresses it, "the United States should The Journal-Referring to your editorial worked from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. in sumnever have negotiated a treaty at any under date of November 27, entitled time with Great Britain or any other "Human Buzzards," I would say that European power on the subject of inter-such crimes as were mentioned could be hour bill was passed I remember what tried next in Manchester and was again oceanic communication in this hemis-phere." The Post adds: "By superior tricts throughout the country. Nice girls, the laboring classes being coddled and I went to London and tried to enlist. ment induced the United States to enter | years ago, when we had restricted dis- ticed to a foundry. I worked in the they asked me a lot of questions, looked into a treaty which gave Great Britain tricts, as they now are under present foundry five years. At 18 I took the up their records, and finally said. 'If a voice in the matter. From that day to conditions. By all means, let us give queen's shilling and enlisted in the you have come clear from America to

THE FARMERS' CLAIM BEST

A Mother.

From the La Grande Observer If there is to be any "corner"

PAVING MATERIAL From the Toledo Blade Good intentions result in much poor singing.

Olden Oregon.

One of the Oregon Country's Notable Floods Occurred in 1863.

Unusually cold weather prevailed in the winter of 1862. In the middle of January there had been no mail from California overland for more than six weeks. The Columbia river was blocked with ice which came down from the up-The Journal-In the current number of per waters, and no steamers could reach expert moulder, so I got a job as laborer teer in the world war. I hope I don't Portland from the oceah, There was no communication between Eastern and for a week, when the cold relaxed and the ice broke up. In the May following churches to sleep at night. Yet I re- the snow and ice in the mountains melted rapidly and the Columbia river was but a slight drop in the prices of overflowed. At The Dalles the water was several feet over the main street and the lower portion of Portland was inundated

> Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

'Apes are frequently short-sighted and and bent back, and finally they grasped 'em entirely, to say nuthin' of bein' require spectacles as much as human the articles in their paws and held them amused 1000.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Modern sons of Scotia keep their knees The color of the backbone of most

reds" actually is yellow! Genius is still building mouse traps and the world is still beating pathways

Ten million dollars are needed for state highways, and state highways are needed for the 10 millions.

Italy thinks it can starve D'Annunzio out of Flume. Being a poet he should be

If Armenian voters had to write in the name of Channes Kadjaznuni it is probable that he could never be elected presi-

tatives is unwieldy. In other words, much of the political timber is too "Does the wife's mother cease to be

SIDELIGHTS

Every purebred animal that comes to Lane county is another step along the road to prosperity-Eugene Register,

Republicans are talking of a billion dollar tariff—more tariff being inevitably the thing the Republicans would talk of as a panacea for economic illa.—

Weston Leader. John B. Yeon will make the third of a splendid team to administer the best road legislation of any state in the gon has fallen from about \$2,000,000 in 1915 to less than \$1,000,000 in 1920. The Live Teachers' association was formed at the meeting of the Polk county teachers' institute held in Dallas last or any country in the world,-Salem Statesman.

out of Flume. Being a poet he should be immune to starvation.

Monday will be a gladsome day of scarlet hue if reformers succeed in making Sunday blue with closing laws.

The telegraph reports declines in prices general all over the United States—yet in Salem your Thanksgiving dinner cost more than it ever cost before, higher even than a year ago.—Salem Capital Journal.

If there is anything in this world that makes the heart swell with pride for his native land, it is the way the autoists observe the signs at school houses to McArthur says th. house of represendown to 10 miles per hour .- Med-

Corvallis pastors prayed for a victory by the O. A. C. over Oregon's football team-and they succeeded in making it "Does the wife's mother cease to be the husband's mother-in-law after, mother-in-law's daughter is a grass widow?" How old is Ann?

#### MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

#### Random Observations About Town

takes its name from a large, lone rock inspecting Hill Military academy.

in leading his men in an attack on the German trenches, in which he was killed.

Verne Bright of Beaverton, writer of clever verse, is in from his home in tary of the Salem Y. M. C. A., from

Endeavor worker, chaplain of the old years ago he was president of a bank Second regiment, and still later chap- at Pendleton. the capital city are registered at the

Mr and Mrs W R Davis of Tillamook are registered at the Oregon, Mr. Lawrence Hofer. reports the roads in very good condition.

D. H. Upjohn, former newspaper man,

but for some years past secretary to

Governor Olcott, is a Portland visitor.

Percy M. Varney and F. G. Handley, registering from Salem, are at the Ben-

Warren W. and C. A. Easom, Tillamook county ranchers, are in the city are guests of the Imperial. from Mohler.

Anthony Euwer of Parkdale is spending a few days in the city. G. Holt and his family are here

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thomas of Independence are at the Cornelius. C. L. Knapp and family of Newberg

L. E. Koch of Cordova, Alaska, is at the Seward. C. H. Bradfield of Condon is a Port-

rtland visitors.

land visitor. A. L. Thompson, registering from Yokohama, is at the Multnomah. Major A., W. Cleary, United States

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wirk of Lone Rock | Multnomah as a representative of the are at the Oregon. Lone Rock postoffice war department, and for the purpose of standing near the banks of Rock creek regular and thorough government in in Gilliam county, Though a small place spection of all military academies has it is the oldest settlement in Gilliam brought them up to a high standard of efficiency," said Major Cleary. "Military and Red Cross worker, was a Portland means a lot to them and to their counvisitor today. Her son, Lieutenant try in case of a crisis when they grow Lambert Wood, was cited for gallantry older."

L. H. Compton, who served as a lieutenant with the Oregon troops overseas and who upon his return became secrewhich position he was appointed super-

Montie Gwinn, now of Boise, is at the

Benson; William Bell, G. W. Seavet and Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker of the pear

H. Roberts of Redmond, D. Rietman of Ione and W. C. Laughlin of Mitchell

dria, Egypt, is a guest at the Multnomah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Drager of Salem are at the Multnomah.

Bend are guests at the Seward.

Nelson Jones, mayor of Weston, is at the Multnomah. I. C. Smith, grocer and town booster

"I arrived in America in January, 1880,

I landed a job in a foundry at Buffalo

and children. I tried to enlist at Liver-

They sent me to get a Amiform

the place of a clerk who went to the

"I saw most of the great men who

I, saw the king many

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

The reason lots of folks'd ruther go

# OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

others.

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vironment. They approached objects to a movie 'n a scientific lecture

lying on the ground with bowed head 'cause the movie does their thinkin' fer

By Fred Lockiey [A British soldier who served in India during | was a better workman than most of the ne mutiny of 1857 and was also in uniform uring the world war, is a citizen of Portland. Ir. Lockley interviews him and writes for

readers his remarkable story.] Portland is the home of the oldest and later found a better job at Philavolunteer in the world war. He is delphia. I reached Portland July 4, 1908, their apparent determination to spend the rest of the \$30,000 fund promised Sergeant James Smith. You can usually moulder. I stayed here till the Lusithem, is very questionable. If, as they find him at the rooms of the Canadian tania was sunk. That was too much Without attempting a discussion of the claimed, the bonding power of 6 per Veterans club at Tenth and Alder for me, so I went back to England to fight the race that would murder women

> "I'm a Lancashire man," said Sergeant pool. They asked me about my previous Smith to me recently. "I was born near military experience. I showed them my Colne, July 16, 1837. That makes me discharge papers. When they found I 82 years old. When I was 7 years old had fought under Sir Colin Campbell in I started work as a 'piecer' in a Lan- India the recruiting sergeant' said, last report, of \$6,616,759.11. cashire woolen mill. I worked there Sorry, Grandad, but we aren't till I was 13. In those days the hours on any veterans of the war of 1857, You were cruelly long, for children. We never were probably a good soldier 60 years glass window, thieves robbed the Fargohad any childhood or playtime. Life ago, but 60 years is a long time back, was a mighty serious business. We and, you see, your papers show you 80 years old.' I left him in a huff, for mer, but in winter we only had to work I was a sight more fit than the rifffrom 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. When the 10- raff they were putting into uniform. few spoiled. When I was 13 I was appren- They sent me to the war office, where Eightieth Foot and was sent to Pem- do your bit we'll see you have a chance brook Dock, South Wales. They called at it.' our organization the Staffordshire Vol- and other supplies and made me a messenger in the war office. Later I took unteers.

"In 1857 word came of the Sepoy rebellion, so I asked to be assigned to hands of the farmers than any other Fleece, a British troopship. It took us an came to the war office during the war have a better claim to profit on them used both steam and sall, but mostly sail, for Russia. When the news came of miles from Calcutta, and marched from clerks gathered around and talked about there to Cawnpore on the Ganges, where it and wondered how we would get along we were assigned to Sir Colin Camp- without hink Finally an officer came bell's division. It would take too long out and said, 'For God's sake, buck up to tell you of my experiences in the men. Our grief won't bring him back. Sepoy rebellion and of our fights with we must carry on. Get to your desks the hill tribes during the next 13 years, and work all the harder to avenge his Yes, I put in 13 years wearing the death.' queen's uniform in India, and then, when he came to the war office to get meeting a girl I took a fancy to. I purthe latest news or to attend matters chased my discharge for f7 and was of importance. I saw Sir Henry Raw-married. I found that no one would linson—a good officer, but very stiff married. give me a job, for in those days a soldier and formal. Sir Douglas Haig was had about as much chance to get work more friendly, and had a smile for his as a convict. I kept it dark about hav-ing served Great Britain for the 13 best "Yes, I am drawing a shilling a day years of my life in her army, and finally from the British government for my war landed a job as a laborer. I was an services. I think I am the oldest volunin a foundry and finally worked back live to see another war, for war is bad to my old job as a moulder before the business. I would try to get into the Western Oregon. This condition lasted foreman found out I had been a soldier, game and do my bit, for I am only 83, and when he did he let me stay, for I and there's lots of kick in me yet.

beings do." This is a statement of Pro- close to the eyes to obtain a bette fessor Behr of Kiel. The professor view. A microscopic examination of placed 25 monkeys in a darkened room the eye pupils disclosed that among the and after a careful; eye inspection monkeys the myopic condition was in-found that 18 of the animals suffered herited. from myopia (short sight) in a high degree. The behavior of these monkeys was entirely similar to that of short-

sighted human beings in a similar en-

were considered too low by the Morrow county court, and as a result the \$60,000 issue of road bonds has not yet been placed on the market. Virgil Daniels, charged with the murder of Roscoe Dorsey at Wallowa February 13, resulted in a hung jury. The Dan brothers are under 14 years of age. Elizabeth Lambert Wood, author, poet their fininds are pliable and receptive Thanksgiving trade 12,000 pounds of chickens to the Portland and scatted markets, along with 1200 pounds of other fowls, 12 carcasses of yeal and 28 dressed hogs.

A tie, as the result of the special election recently held in the Belleview dis-trict near Ashland, practically will deeat highway improven

week. Hotel Portland. Montie is an old-time Rev. W. S. Gilbert, former Christian sheepman of the Inland Empire. Some \$3.917,656,75. The following well known residents of

> metropolis of Oregon are at the Multnomah and report conditions good at Medford.

> Rev. William B. Hamilton, halling from the metropolis of Southern Oregon, is a Portland visitor.

> Captain Charles L. Aret of Alexan-

D. E. Hunter of Bend is registered at pigs for an average of \$133 each. The stock is all registered. from Shaniko, guests of the Cornelius. | the Portland.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bailey of Flavel are Portland visitors.

> W. H. Fry of Honolulu is registered at the Seward.

nfantry, of San Francisco, is at the is here from Newport? Or. tary, to Vancouver to investigate

grain, warehouses piled high with high grade apples and fields dotted with imnense stacks of hav many families in the Yakima valley are unable to pay interest on mortgages, or even their gro-

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irculated at Nampa. The big sawmill of the Rose Lake umber company has closed down for the season.

Seeding of fall wheat in many sections the heavy rains.

banks are said to be equally prosperous Entering the store by breaking a plate other negligee.

The Portland street cleaning bu reau has been one of the agencies that in' the past 10 years has very largely highlen farewell to the horse and welcomed the self-propelled yehicle as substitute. In 1910 and during successive years until 1918, 48 horse carts were employed in the operations of the bureau, but now only 28. In 1910 there were no auto trucks. From 1912 to 1915, two auto trucks were used. From 1915 until 1918 three were used, in 1918 five, and since

and none since 1917. There were three horse drawn street flushers in use in 1910 and 11 since 1914. There were no automobile flushers in 1910 or until 1916, when three were secreased to, five. banishing of the horse has also less, ened the need for laborers. There

clean is not an inexpensive job. The appropriation in 1910, when there

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WASHINGTON Sixteen students were graduated from he state normal school at ('heney this uditor, Pierce county has a debt of

More than \$25,000 in fines for violation of the prohibition law have been collected in Aberdeen during 1920. The Washington state grange, with support of union labor, is planning to es-tablish a large national bank in Spoless me

better roads leading to the Dead

The city of Centralia reduced 'Its outstanding indebtedness \$19,000 during the period from July L. 1919, to October W. E. Crumb, aged 22, widely known as an athlete, was cut to death when he

Morton. Cowlitz county has issued \$45,000 worth of county bonds for the purpose of carrying on the recruise of the Umber in the county. Lizzie Hamilton, a negress, was found lead in her bed at Walla Walla with her face and head crushed. Her assall-

fell into the saws of a lumber mill near

ant is unknown. S. D. Cornell, a hog breeder near Grandview, has sold his surplus March

A branch of the Columbia Dairy Prod-ucts company of Vancouver, with a cap-ital stock of \$1,000,000, will be opened in White Salmon in the near future. An ordinance providing for street car

fares of 10 cents has been introduc Mr. and Mrs. Neil Banks of North of \$500,000 in operation of the system. With the wheat market fluctuating be tween \$1.20 and \$1.30 a bushel, farmers

in the Palouse district continue to hold their grain, firm in the belief that the price will advance. Vancouver's fame as a Gretna Green has spread to the Atlantic coast, and

as a result the Russell Sage Foundation has sent Miss Alice M. Hill, field secre-With bins groaning under loads of

A powdered milk factory to cost \$65,000 is being planned for Meridian. Petitions favoring a change from Pa mountain time are being

Idaho has been brought to an end by Cultures for the inoculation of lands suitable for growing leguminous plants are being supplied to Idaho farmers by the university experiment station Banks of Nampa, Caldwell and Mid-

Wilson-Wells establishment at Pocaof \$600 worth of silk kimones and Upon his plea of guilty of holding up robbing 30 men near Moscow, and

onfessing to a long criminal career, Reuben Taylor has been sentenced to

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1918 eight are in regular service. -

There were five horse drawn brooms in 1910, nine in 1915 and 1916, cured, which have since been in-The number of horses used by the street cleaning bureau has decreased from 121 in 910 and 164 in 1913 to 62 in 1920. The were 190 in the bureau in 1910, 233 in 1915 and only 152 now. Keeping the streets of Portland

were only 132 miles of pavement to sweep and 155 miles of macadam or gravel, was \$229,950, and of this amount \$204,023.40 was spent. appropriation in 1914, when the hard surface had increased to 355 miles and the macadam had decreased to miles, was \$359,714.31, of which \$321,278.51 was spent, the remainder turned back to the general fund. In 1920, with 420 miles of pavement to be kept clean and 60 miles of macadam and gravel, the appropriation was \$310,011.65.