

Oregon Journal AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY MORNING. TELEPHONES—Main 1173, Automatic 990-51. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE—Benjamin & Kentner Co., Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, 900 Makers Building, Chicago.

REPEL THE INVADERS

CHIEF OF POLICE JENKINS says he can stop the crime wave in Portland with 50 additional men, the extra patrolmen to serve during the period of emergency. He is the man to whom is delegated the task of repelling the armed crooks who have invaded Portland. As head of the police department, he is the man responsible for safety in the home and on the street. He says 50 more men will enable him to rout the bandits.

Without the additional men, protection has been largely a myth. Conditions are going from bad to worse. Crimes are more numerous and criminals bolder. People have been held up right and left. Their homes have been looted. They have lost clothing, money, jewelry and automobiles. Murder has been committed.

The police are nearly, if not completely, helpless. Gangs of tin horn bandits have taken control of Portland. The pistol is in command. There are 66 square miles in the city of Portland. To patrol that territory there are 37 men on beats on one relief. That is one patrolman for a little less than two square miles. On another relief there are 52 men on beats. On another there are 59. In addition there are plain clothes men and a few emergency men.

That may be enough, but Chief Jenkins says it is not. He is the man the city government placed in charge of the police. He is there because he is supposed to know. What is to prevent the allotment of additional patrolmen during the emergency? If it is lack of money, it would be interesting to know what better use the extra three mill tax could be put to than to protect the better who authorized it. One reason they voted for the extra funds was to have police protection.

If there is another way to curb the bandits without the employment of the additional men, put it into force. But if added patrolmen is the only remedy, the cost certainly should not bar the residents of this city from the protection that the municipal government was established to afford.

convenient for the many who travel in automobiles. Water is piped from the constant flow of cold springs. Comfort facilities are at hand. Camping grounds may be had for a day or a week with no obtrusive landlordism demanding a price. Even the firewood is cut and piled to save long carrying of it and abundance at Eagle Creek substitutes for the fuel problem of town.

The invitation of such a welcome has called touring parties of many states to linger longer at Eagle Creek. The casting of accounts which has just been made for the season shows that 30,000 people of all ages and kinds and places enjoyed the hospitality there.

Often it has been suggested in these columns that tourist accommodations supplementing the scenic spell of Oregon's mountains, valleys and seashore could have but one result. Uncle Sam's generosity at Eagle Creek proves it.

Who owns Portland—its people or the mere boys who take away valuables from decent people on the street, or break into Portland homes and carry off whatever they want? THE CURSE OF KAISERISM

ONE of the most tragic facts in history is that 3,000,000 children in war devastated Europe are starving. Their dire hunger is the penalty the innocent must pay for the crime of war. It is the sacrifice the growing generation must pay for the inability of nations to live together in peace.

THE PERSONNEL OF I. W. W-ISM is 70 to 80 per cent alien. The names that come to light in the bomb plots and other displays of ultra violence are almost universally foreign. The faces of men condemned for radical crimes are rarely Anglo-Saxon faces.

NEUTRALITY AS TO IRELAND

nothing lately about anybody being restrained from shutting down any factory, mill or steel plant. The United States government gave the poor railroad companies millions of dollars for the use of their roads and equipment while we were at war. It has taken our soldiers, sailors and marines getting a million.

Press Comment in America in Part C and D Condemnation of Either Party to the Troubles, in Part E. I see where Ponzl got five whole years for stealing some millions of poor folk's money. I see where Ponzl got five whole years for stealing some millions of poor folk's money. I see where Ponzl got five whole years for stealing some millions of poor folk's money.

UNEMPLOYMENT Portland, Nov. 30.—(Editor of The Journal)—Unemployment is not the cause of the wave of crime, why does the wave of crime always occur during the period of unemployment?

A POINT IN POKER Timber, Dec. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please answer in The Journal: Is a club royal flush higher than a heart royal flush with ace high, or is there any difference?

HABIT, AND WORLD-CURE Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 26.—To the Editor of The Journal—Under the caption of "The Habit of Habit," your Journal contains a brief but highly commendable letter. Truly, "the noble truth" shown by the immortal philosopher, Aristotle, is that "habit is the soul's second nature."

Without condoning the murders of British officers the Syracuse Herald (Ind. Dem.) points out that "there are degrees in such crimes" and asserts that "the noble truth" shown by the immortal philosopher, Aristotle, is that "habit is the soul's second nature."

BATTERING AT THE DOOR FIVE San Francisco gangsters were barely saved from lynching after their capture at Santa Rosa, California, Sunday. With other members of the gang, those arrested had for months perpetrated heinous crimes on young girls in San Francisco. They maintained a shack to which young women were lured and held in bondage by the vicious gangsters.

THE REPUBLIC TOMORROW THAT Oregon requires 1500 new teachers a year, that the supply of trained teachers is so limited that 50 per cent of the students at the Oregon State Normal are commanded as teachers before their training is completed, that the profession of teaching is so unstabilized that the most effective minds are not drawn into that calling and that rural communities in particular suffer for lack of sufficient supply of teachers, these were the main issues around which revolved the discussion at the educational conference in Portland Saturday, called and presided over by F. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education.

Olden Oregon Fremont Had a Charming Fancy in the Naming of Places In the latter part of November, 1843, the Fremont exploring expedition left the Dalles for Southern Oregon. On December 16 Fremont camped in the night of Summer lake, which was so named by Fremont from the fact that it was green and had the air of spring while on the other side of the mountain was camped, it was winter. He called this place Winter ridge.

Letters From The People Nite Handifer was telling the Corners Statesmen's club last week how his granddaddy bought him a pair of widdin' shoes in '43 for \$1.57 and a swell hat for \$1.13 back in Injanny. Our chairman, Daddy Humphreys, reminded him, however, that Granddaddy worked all day long for that \$1.57 and \$1.13 and that he had to work for 75 cents a day to get that \$1.57 for a pair of shoes, and that butterfat sold then around \$1 to \$1.11 cents. Whereupon Nite said that he had never seen now in Sam Hill Daddy Humphreys knowed so much about his family affairs, anyhow.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Every once in a while it is a long time between mob robberies—Chicago News. Still pending is the case of uncorrupted scruples vs. cork-screwles.—Norfolk Virginia Pilot. The trouble with Ireland, England and the United States is that it is overrun with Irish.—El Paso Herald. Another tie of sympathy between William and the proletariat of the West. Western Union has put the government on a cash-in-advance basis.—Richmond News Leader. A subscriber suggests that Miss Alice Robertson, care of the proprietors, instead of being elected to congress should have been named secretary of the interior.—Ashville Banner.

More or Less Personal Random Observations About Town Horace N. Aldrich, pastor of the Leslie Methodist church at Salem and chaplain of the Oregon state penitentiary and also the Oregon boys' training school, is visiting in Portland. The success of the training school some years ago are no longer practiced, said Mr. Aldrich. "In fact, when Will Hale became superintendent the straps with copper rivets in them with which the boys had been punished were done away with. The rule of silence at mealtime and the signals for the various things on the table were also discarded. The present superintendent, L. M. Gilbert, like Mr. Hale, has a real interest in the boys. Camp, the recently appointed superintendent of the penitentiary was put in because of his proved efficiency and humanity, and not for political expediency, and as a consequence he is making good. The most regrettable thing about the situation is that boys who are often committed to the boys' training school because there seems no other place to send them. If you die and your wife is unable to take care of your boys, how would you like them sent to the boys' training school, which often proves a school for crime to susceptible boys?"

Rev. James E. Condon of Roseburg is at the Seaside. "Until recently I have been pastor of the Methodist church in Roseburg," said Mr. Condon. "Two years ago the Methodist churches of the North and South came very near uniting as they had been up to 1844. We all feel that to keep up the good work of the church, it is necessary in the years before ago during the Civil war, when those who are not Christians have forgotten and have forgiven each other, is a reflection upon our country. The great body of church members are anxious to have the union of the Methodist churches, North and South, take place, but a few of the bishops and church dignitaries have stood in the way of this much to be desired end. It will come, though, in time. At present, I am serving as field secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America. Our headquarters are at Westerville, Ohio. I am acting as advance agent for Lewis A. Banks, formerly of Corvallis, in the sale of his books. He is the author of 58 books and is a brilliant speaker."

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Childs of White Salmon are registered at the Imperial. H. S. Gile, hailing from Canada but for 30 years or more a resident of this city, is visiting in Portland. The success of the training school some years ago are no longer practiced, said Mr. Aldrich. "In fact, when Will Hale became superintendent the straps with copper rivets in them with which the boys had been punished were done away with. The rule of silence at mealtime and the signals for the various things on the table were also discarded. The present superintendent, L. M. Gilbert, like Mr. Hale, has a real interest in the boys. Camp, the recently appointed superintendent of the penitentiary was put in because of his proved efficiency and humanity, and not for political expediency, and as a consequence he is making good. The most regrettable thing about the situation is that boys who are often committed to the boys' training school because there seems no other place to send them. If you die and your wife is unable to take care of your boys, how would you like them sent to the boys' training school, which often proves a school for crime to susceptible boys?"

Pat Foley of The Dalles, who doesn't have to stand twice in the same place for good reasons, is visiting in Portland. Some free eats with his friend Phil Mutschan. Sam R. Thompson, wheat raiser, buckaroo and pioneer Pendletonian, is at the Imperial. Chris Wend and Elizabeth Wend of Castlerock are guests at the Imperial. Mrs. J. K. Partello and Mrs. W. F. Sharp of Salem are at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rothwell of Toronto are at the Multnomah. Alfred Marshall, who hails from Pendleton, is at the Imperial. W. H. Hagdale of Moro is seeing the sights in Portland. E. H. Mills, Salemite, is a Portland visitor.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley (Uncle Sam's commissioner of education tells Mr. Lockley that he is as well as one that for the ten-millionth time in American history the two principal causes of our national calamity, everything is up to the American. It can succeed if he really wants to, no matter how hard his early life.) Philander P. Claxton was born on the fishing line. He was born September 23, 1862, in Milton, Tennessee. His father, Joshua Calvin Claxton, was a Union man. His mother, whose maiden name was Anne Elizabeth Jones and who came from North Carolina, was a Presbyterian. He was wearing the blue of the Union army and another the gray of the Confederacy. His father, a native of North Carolina and, in spite of his Presbyterianism, was a Methodist.

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places There is nothing new in Bolshevism excepting the name, writes Gustavus Myers in the Review. The essentials of it, he says, were spread broadcast in the United States by the industrial revolution, communism, free and easy marriage and divorce, children of the property of the state, abolition of religious instruction, etc., were all proposed here during the time that the French Revolution was in full swing. It is, like that of today, became an acute public question with astonishing suddenness, but the approaches were gradual.

KNOW YOUR PORTLAND! The industries department of the Chamber of Commerce under the direction of William H. Crawford has succeeded in stating the agricultural strength of Oregon in terms of production. The department reports: Of the total of 61,188,480 acres of land in the state of Oregon, about 7,600,000 acres are now held as farms. There is being developed a system of highways leading from the interior to the Columbia river to transport wheat by automobile to the river, and by river transportation to Portland and vicinity where extensive milling operations are conducted. The flour produced in this vicinity, with the exception of the surplus of wheat, is then available for ocean shipment abroad and the by-product of millstone is used as cattle feed in the dairy business west of the Cascade mountains.

After a year at Wilson I went to Ashville, N. C., where I was superintendent six years, then to the Industrial college at Greensboro, a state supported college, for two years. I taught pedagogy and German. It would take too long to tell you of my work for the next few years. I took up conference work, became editor of the Educational Journal and made addresses all over the South. Finally President Taft asked me to become commissioner of education. I went to the principal cause of the Civil war were the Yankees and the white folks."

After a year at Wilson I went to Ashville, N. C., where I was superintendent six years, then to the Industrial college at Greensboro, a state supported college, for two years. I taught pedagogy and German. It would take too long to tell you of my work for the next few years. I took up conference work, became editor of the Educational Journal and made addresses all over the South. Finally President Taft asked me to become commissioner of education. I went to the principal cause of the Civil war were the Yankees and the white folks."

After a year at Wilson I went to Ashville, N. C., where I was superintendent six years, then to the Industrial college at Greensboro, a state supported college, for two years. I taught pedagogy and German. It would take too long to tell you of my work for the next few years. I took up conference work, became editor of the Educational Journal and made addresses all over the South. Finally President Taft asked me to become commissioner of education. I went to the principal cause of the Civil war were the Yankees and the white folks."

After a year at Wilson I went to Ashville, N. C., where I was superintendent six years, then to the Industrial college at Greensboro, a state supported college, for two years. I taught pedagogy and German. It would take too long to tell you of my work for the next few years. I took up conference work, became editor of the Educational Journal and made addresses all over the South. Finally President Taft asked me to become commissioner of education. I went to the principal cause of the Civil war were the Yankees and the white folks."

The Oregon Country

ORIGON NOTES The city of Portland has sold its \$11,000 six per cent bond issue to a Portland firm for \$10,011.11 per \$10,000. Two hundred members of the craft and labor organizations of the week and organized a new Masonic lodge. Wireless telephony and wireless telegraphy will be offered as a course by O. C. the third term of the year. Klamath Falls' budget for the coming year calls for an expenditure of \$108,680. The tax levy will be 37 mills. More than 6500 sacks of mountain potatoes have been shipped from Weston in car lots during the past two weeks. H. Holland, who owns a poultry ranch near Astoria, is marketing 50 dozen eggs every week from 475 laying pullets. The state fish and game commission has closed all fish hatcheries and egg-taking stations in Klamath county for the winter. Seventy bobcats and one wolf were killed in Lane county during November by hunters who claimed bounty on them last month. The highway between Tillamook and Portland is more than half paved and the work is being completed in fair condition and passable at all times. The Umatilla county farm bureau will join the state federation and recommends that the state organization join the National Federation of Farm Bureaus. A home building corporation with a capital of \$100,000 has been organized at Klamath Falls. James Holland of Eugene is manager of the corporation. The budget for 1921 for Jackson county calls for an expenditure of \$660,000 in valuation of \$2,000,000 of property. The tax levy for all purposes is 24 mills. Charles Frazer, aged 13, an Astoria boy, was sentenced by Judge DeLong as one of the latter's pages to serve during the coming session of the state legislature. The Crooked creek hatchery distributed 1,700,000 trout fry among Klamath county streams and lakes this year. The hatchery is now being liberated in the county in one season.

WASHINGTON The budget for 1921 for Jackson county calls for an expenditure of \$660,000 in valuation of \$2,000,000 of property. The tax levy for all purposes is 24 mills. Charles Frazer, aged 13, an Astoria boy, was sentenced by Judge DeLong as one of the latter's pages to serve during the coming session of the state legislature. The Crooked creek hatchery distributed 1,700,000 trout fry among Klamath county streams and lakes this year. The hatchery is now being liberated in the county in one season.

WASHINGTON The budget for 1921 for Jackson county calls for an expenditure of \$660,000 in valuation of \$2,000,000 of property. The tax levy for all purposes is 24 mills. Charles Frazer, aged 13, an Astoria boy, was sentenced by Judge DeLong as one of the latter's pages to serve during the coming session of the state legislature. The Crooked creek hatchery distributed 1,700,000 trout fry among Klamath county streams and lakes this year. The hatchery is now being liberated in the county in one season.

WASHINGTON The budget for 1921 for Jackson county calls for an expenditure of \$660,000 in valuation of \$2,000,000 of property. The tax levy for all purposes is 24 mills. Charles Frazer, aged 13, an Astoria boy, was sentenced by Judge DeLong as one of the latter's pages to serve during the coming session of the state legislature. The Crooked creek hatchery distributed 1,700,000 trout fry among Klamath county streams and lakes this year. The hatchery is now being liberated in the county in one season.

WASHINGTON The budget for 1921 for Jackson county calls for an expenditure of \$660,000 in valuation of \$2,000,000 of property. The tax levy for all purposes is 24 mills. Charles Frazer, aged 13, an Astoria boy, was sentenced by Judge DeLong as one of the latter's pages to serve during the coming session of the state legislature. The Crooked creek hatchery distributed 1,700,000 trout fry among Klamath county streams and lakes this year. The hatchery is now being liberated in the county in one season.

WASHINGTON The budget for 1921 for Jackson county calls for an expenditure of \$660,000 in valuation of \$2,000,000 of property. The tax levy for all purposes is 24 mills. Charles Frazer, aged 13, an Astoria boy, was sentenced by Judge DeLong as one of the latter's pages to serve during the coming session of the state legislature. The Crooked creek hatchery distributed 1,700,000 trout fry among Klamath county streams and lakes this year. The hatchery is now being liberated in the county in one season.

WASHINGTON The budget for 1921 for Jackson county calls for an expenditure of \$660,000 in valuation of \$2,000,000 of property. The tax levy for all purposes is 24 mills. Charles Frazer, aged 13, an Astoria boy, was sentenced by Judge DeLong as one of the latter's pages to serve during the coming session of the state legislature. The Crooked creek hatchery distributed 1,700,000 trout fry among Klamath county streams and lakes this year. The hatchery is now being liberated in the county in one season.

WASHINGTON The budget for 1921 for Jackson county calls for an expenditure of \$660,000 in valuation of \$2,000,000 of property. The tax levy for all purposes is 24 mills. Charles Frazer, aged 13, an Astoria boy, was sentenced by Judge DeLong as one of the latter's pages to serve during the coming session of the state legislature. The Crooked creek hatchery distributed 1,700,000 trout fry among Klamath county streams and lakes this year. The hatchery is now being liberated in the county in one season.

WASHINGTON The budget for 1921 for Jackson county calls for an expenditure of \$660,000 in valuation of \$2,000,000 of property. The tax levy for all purposes is 24 mills. Charles Frazer, aged 13, an Astoria boy, was sentenced by Judge DeLong as one of the latter's pages to serve during the coming session of the state legislature. The Crooked creek hatchery distributed 1,700,000 trout fry among Klamath county streams and lakes this year. The hatchery is now being liberated in the county in one season.

WASHINGTON The budget for 1921 for Jackson county calls for an expenditure of \$660,000 in valuation of \$2,000,000 of property. The tax levy for all purposes is 24 mills. Charles Frazer, aged 13, an Astoria boy, was sentenced by Judge DeLong as one of the latter's pages to serve during the coming session of the state legislature. The Crooked creek hatchery distributed 1,700,000 trout fry among Klamath county streams and lakes this year. The hatchery is now being liberated in the county in one season.

WASHINGTON The budget for 1921 for Jackson county calls for an expenditure of \$660,000 in valuation of \$2,000,000 of property. The tax levy for all purposes is 24 mills. Charles Frazer, aged 13, an Astoria boy, was sentenced by Judge DeLong as one of the latter's pages to serve during the coming session of the state legislature. The Crooked creek hatchery distributed 1,700,000 trout fry among Klamath county streams and lakes this year. The hatchery is now being liberated in the county in one season.

WASHINGTON The budget for 1921 for Jackson county calls for an expenditure of \$660,000 in valuation of \$2,000,000 of property. The tax levy for all purposes is 24 mills. Charles Frazer, aged 13, an Astoria boy, was sentenced by Judge DeLong as one of the latter's pages to serve during the coming session of the state legislature. The Crooked creek hatchery distributed 1,700,000 trout fry among Klamath county streams and lakes this year. The hatchery is now being liberated in the county in one season.