Published every week day and Sunday morning, at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yam-hill street, Portland, Oregon. Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second

TELEPHONES—Main 7173, Automatic 560-51, All departments reached by these numbers. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA E-Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Iding, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mailers Building, Chicago. Mallers Building, Chicago.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—W. R.

Branger Co., Examiner Building, San Francisco; Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles;

Post-Intelligencer Building, Seattle.

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WEEKLY AND



He that has light within his own clear breast, May sit in the center and enjoy bright day; But he that hides a dark soul and foul Renighted walks under the midday sun, Himself in his own dungeon -Milton.

THE ONCOMING TIDE

PO PROHIBIT foreign immigration for two years is the purpose of a bill introduced the opening day of the new session of congress by Representative Johnson of the state of Washington.

More than \$,500,000 persons over 10 years of age in America cannot dren in war devastated Europe are read or write. In the coal industry starving. of America, the safety signs required languages in order to be intelligible of war. to the various non-English-speaking groups in the mines. After its sur-Kenyon senate committee called na- peace. tional attention to the condition of ilscribed the situation as ominous.

derstand English can have no ade- disease and death. quate conception of our form of govsale immigration.

The personnel of I. W. W-ism is 70 to 80 per cent alien. The names are almost universally foreign. The guarantee of good administration. faces of men condemned for radical

Some of our most eminent and Christmas. Of course, Oregon will most patriotic citizens are of for- do it. eign birth or extraction. But it is no disparagement of them to say that most of the wild hallucinations Portland in a single night is crime and dreamy illusions about government are also importations from Europe.

It is not sound policy to permit alien illiterates to continue flooding America. Bringing with them in most cases wild ideas of government resultant from generations of oppression, their presence in this country is a demoralizing influence that injects a lot of trouble into our home affairs.

After our experiences in the late war, it would seem to be good policy for this country to accept immigrants so fast only as the arriving tide can be thoroughly absorbed and Americanized.

The growing trade of the Pacific coast with the Orient is one of the factors by which home prosperity is to be stimulated. During the first sided over by P. P. Claxton, United body politic. They were there benine months of the current year, 109,076,334 feet of lumber was shipped from two northern ports to Portland 67,659,902. Trans-Pacific are dedicated enthusiastically to the to their lust. trade is on the threshold of an extraordinary expansion.

ON THE Columbia river highway where Eagle creek laughs its way into the greater stream, may be Other callings to which so much of

Uncle Sam there plays mine host. He has placed the tables for the full realization of the highly im- department protects the public, feasting of hundreds beneath the portant part the teachers play, for there is no occasion for armed men snug cover of firs and vine maples. better or for worse, in human af- with ropes to be battering at the He has built fireplaces in spots most fairs. If it had, there would not be jall doors.

REPEL THE INVADERS

CHIEF OF POLICE JENKINS says he can stop the crime wave in Portperiod 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 litle less than two square miles. On another relief there are 52 men

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 people 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.

tragedy.

ing and trainers.

an automobile.

age of caution.

The most precious thing in the

As Commissioner Claxton said,

is the children who will be the re-

given the best that there is in train-

NO SCUTTLE

tion of a heavy motor vehicle.

Since sugar nas descended to ten

BATTERING AT THE DOOR

California, Sunday.

age by the vicious gangsters.

ropes came to the California jail

The people were rising to protect

cause the law enforcement bodies

of San Francisco had failed to rid

America wants no mob rule. This

country is not a country of barbari-

late the daily intercourse of peoples,

The way to defeat mob demon-

convenient for the many who travel a shortage of teachers, for the shortin automobiles. Water is piped age of teachers is directly and emfrom the constant flow of cold phatically due to the comparative springs. Comfort facilities are at non-importance which the people in handr Camping grounds may be general ascribe to the teaching prohad for a day or a week with no ob- fession. trusive landlordism demanding a Even the firewood is cut world is a human career. Every and piled to save long carrying of child is the beginning of a career. it and abundance at Eagle Creek Aside from heredity and home, the substitutes for the fuel problem of teacher is the most important factown.

The invitation of such a welcome has called touring parties of many states to linger longer at Eagle whether it shall be a blessing or a 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 hospiality 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 is a proposal to do away with the the mere boys who take away valu- age limit for drivers, and thereby ables 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 chil-

Their dire hunger is the penalty by law have to printed in a dozen the innocent must pay for the crime

It is the sacrifice the growing generation must pay for the inabilvey of the Pittsburg steel strike, the ity of nations to live together in

It is the carrying of the penalty literacy and the babel of tongues of of war to the place where it strikes workers in the industry and de- last and hardest, drying up the breasts of mothers, robbing the cup-People of confirmed illiteracy and boards, chilling the fire on the hearth wholly deficient in the power to un- and opening the doors of homes to

The children of war plagued ernment. Their knowledge of our Europe are still under the curse of smashups. To hamstring it, mutifree institutions must come through kaiserdom though the kaiser is deinterpreters, and interpreters may or throned. America helped free her may not have a love for this coun- allies from the menace of militarism. onstrated would be folly. try. Herein lies the demoralizing By giving the means to buy food effect of unrestricted and whole- until the next harvest, America helps lift the curse of kaiserism from the children.

There could be no stronger appeal. that come to light in the bomb plots Herbert Hoover administers the back to the good old price of ten and other displays of ultra violence fund. There could be no stronger cents. Oregon has been asked to give crimes are rarely Anglo-Saxon faces. \$240,000 between December 19 and

> Fourteen cases of banditry in broken loose. A climax was reached Monday in an attempted hold-up in petrated heinous crimes on young broad daylight.

THE REPUBLIC TOMORROW

THAT Oregon requires 1500 new I teachers a year, that the supply of trained teachers is so limited that police. The gang was rounded up. 50 per cent of the students at the During the arrest of five at Santa Oregon State Normal are commandeered as teachers before their training is completed, that the profes- the jail. Telephone poles and steel sion of teaching is so unstabilized rails were employed in an unsuccessthat the most effective minds are ful attempt to reach the gangsters." not drawn into that calling and that Automobiles bearing armed men and rural communities in particular suffer for lack of sufficient supply of from all over the community. teachers, these were the main issues around which revolved the discus- their daughters. They were there sions at the educational conference to protest against gangs and gangin Portland Saturday, called and pre- sters, to eliminate them from the

States commissioner of education. There is a world of splendid, patient, painstaking teachers. Their the city of the fiendish criminals China. Seattle sent 41,416,432 and lives, their strength and their talents though a dozen girls had fallen prey work. The example they set, the influence they exert, the instruction they convey in the school room are ans to live under the reign of the THE TOURIST AT EAGLE CREEK a great salvaging agency for the mob. Laws are established to regu-

The conference made it clear that but when those laws are not efficimore such teachers are required. ently applied, the populace rises. found free wood and an object les- future welfare is committed can be strations is to rid cities of vicious

counted on the fingers of one hand. elements by law. That is the busi-The public has never risen to a ness of the police. When the police

NEUTRALITY AS TO IRELAND

Press Comment in America in Part Candid Condemnation of Either Party to the Troubles, in Part Mere Impartial Deploration, in Part Warm Sympathy for Ireland, but None Crying for Intervention

> Daily Editorial Digest (Consolidated Press Association)

Despite the whispered warnings of a "British controlled press" and "Sinn Fein propaganda," the bloody tales of waked very little partisan comment in the American newspapers. Although it is only fair to say that, for the most part, sympathy is frankly with the "most distressful country" American writers refrain from urging any kind of official intervention in John Bull's domestic afon beats. On another there are 59. In addition there are plain clothes fairs, and small praise is given the socalled American "commission" to investig gate Irish "atrocities." Even the attempt to transfer the revolution to Fifth avenue by tearing down the Union Jack and breaking the windows and the heads of some of the members of one of New York's most dignified clubs, seems to arouse resentment chiefly against the individuals who perpetrated rowdyism. For the most part, however, wide sym-pathy for Ireland is expressed in her bloody struggle for freedom.

Two newspapers, the Chicago Tribuhe (Ind. Rep.) and the Knoxville Sentinel (Ind. Dem.), suggest that a movement actually exists to "embroil this country with Great Britain," as the Tribune put , "and even bring about a war between the two countries," but both organs scout the idea of such an eventuality. "No delusion is greater," says the Springfield Union (Rep.), "than that other nations are going to send armed forces to rescue Ireland in a war on England," and gradually even sympathy for Erin will disappear if conditions continue, for "the merits of the question of Irish freedom are lost in this era of murder and reprisals." While the Roch-Herald (Ind.) admits that the situation "is the most distressful in history," it declares: "The blame for the inolerable conditions attaches itself about tor in determining whether it shall equally to the passionate and extreme men on both sides of the controversy be a useful and valuable career or So long as leadership in the two camps be a fiction, a blank, a nothing, remains where it is now, settlement of the quarrel is hopeless and the future of both Ireland and England is a dark one."

The New York Tribune (Rep.) believes that "not one-tenth or even one-hunthere is but a short span left in dredth of the Irish people can be in symwhich the grown-ups may work. It Red Feiners or their Black and Tan opponents, which degrade Ireland," and public tomorrow, and they should be hinks that America should send a mesare the reactions which the Boston Herald (Ind. Rep.) thinks the American
public feels and the New York Mail
(Ind.), while it carefully avoids casting
America in the role of judge or deputy
says: "It is becoming." IT IS rumored about Portland that an attempt will be made at the says: "It is becoming apparent that such a state of affairs, revolting to humanity, coming legislative session to effect license law. Among other changes indefinitely in the Balkans or any other

center of discontent and disturbance." columns of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Jour- correspondent writes: permit anyone of any age to operate The change should not be made. powerful machine that, improperly thirteenth century."

handled, becomes a menace to all in Without condoning the murders of its path. An automobile has the British officers the Syracuse Herald power of dealing death and only (Ind.) points out that "there are de-This is well. Salvation of the worldcompetent, physically and "the reprisal was far more atrocious," grees in such crimes" and asserts that mentally, are capable of safe opera-A child of immature years is not the reprisals "have shocked the thought of the world." The Hartford Times The Hartford Times competent. Children do not sense the dangerous possibilities of a motor car. They do not realize the po-There can be no palliation for the murtential power of an automobile. Under of the British officers, but the atder 16 they have not reached the tack by the police upon the defenseless horrible. It was like the massacre of The driver's license law is the he Indian natives at Amritsar, for most effective weapon which the auwhich General Dyer was disciplined a thorities have in dealing with reckless driving. It has already be-

The Buffalo Express (Ind. Rep.) also come a strong influence in reducing considers that "Dublin's bloody Sunday" was the worst offense, for "the Black late it, or weaken it at the moment and Tans profess to be raising hell in the name of law and order." To the Towhen its effectiveness is being demledo Blade (Ind. Rep.) there is "little choice," though "the Sinn Feiners are at the Black and Tans are killing indiscriminately." England, the Evansville (Ind.) Courier (Dem.) says, is pursuing pounds for a dollar, "cash and carry," some optimistic folk predict a shameful course. "The proud mistress of the seas," it declares, "has stooped to that by and by movie tickets will be become the harlot of savagery."

But there are those who plead England's cause as well. The Norfolk Vir-FIVE San Francisco gangsters land is were barely saved from lynching after their capture at Santa Rosa, of the realm." The Fargo Courier-News William James, Vol. 1, page 127. (Non-partisan league) puts the conduct With other members of the gang, of each side down to the horrors of war and declares that "Americans have no those arrested had for months percall to be shocked at British brutality" when they read over the history girls in San Francisco. They main-American intervention in Hait!. "We tained a shack to which young need to get together and study out some way by which wars can be ended," it women were lured and held in bond-

This feeling that America should keep Finally two girls who had been criminally assaulted reported to the reflected by many writers. Says the her knitting in the Irish trouble is Memphis News-Scimitar (Ind.): "However much we may sympathize with Rosa, three officers were murdered. A crowd of 3000 gathered outside regulate or adjust the situation, deplorable as it may be.'

The work of the American commission on Ireland receives scant' praise from most of the press. Says the Grand Rap "Regardless of one's ids Press (Ind.): views on the Irish situation It'is hard to see what can be accomplished by an investigation held 3000 miles from the scene of its inquiries. It is very much as if, at the instigation of one of the blatant anti-American English editors, London should have a British commistion on the Philippines or Porto Rico and at that distance pass upon the question of their independence."

This same argument appeals to the Toronto Star (Canadian), which, speaking, of course, from the British point, asks, if such a court as the Press suggests would investigate our insular possessions, or, perhaps, our lynchings in the South, "What reply would be made and how would the American people regard ft?"

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed \$00 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

WHAT ONE WRITER SEES Portland, Dec. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I see in the paper where a United States judge has granted an injunction on miners, restraining them

nothing lately about anybody being restrained from shutting down any fac-tory, mill or steel plant.

I see where this United States government gave the poor railroad companies millions of dollars for the use of their roads and equipment while we were at war. I have not seen our soldiers, sailors and marines getting any million. I see where Ponzi got five whole years for stealing some millions of poor folks' money. A guy over in Klamath Falls got two years for stealing a shirt. If he had swiped an overcoat or a pair of shoes I suppose he would have got life.

I see, too, where the Reds drove General Wrangel into the sea. It seems the Another tie of sympathy between Washington and the proletariat. The Western Union has put the government on a cash-in-advance basis.—Richmond Red movement is getting popular across the pond. Times Dispatch.

I see where some cities already have and reprisal in Ireland have bread lines-thousands out of work, and factories closing down all over.

I am wondering what wall this means. I am not an I. W. W. nor a Socialistnothing but a shoemaker, and nothing fancy at that; but I'll bet my last and awl that this little old U. S. A. will be redder than a beet if some folks don't change their ways and some other things don't take place muy pronto. I have put in two hitches in this man's army, and am ready to go again if neededbut I'm going to be sure it's my class that's going to be helped. If you see fit to print this, do it; if you don't, don't. I'm a shoemaker—not a writer or journalist. P. J. McGrail.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Portland, Nov. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If unemployment is not the cause of the wave of crime, why does the wave of crime always occur during the period of unemployment Our criminal records show that fourfifths of crime is committed during the winter months of unemployment. I have always held that it was society's duty to find a remedy for this great evil. Many ask how this could be done. The state, county and city employ many men the year around. Most of their work should be done during the winter months when so many are idle. While the weather is not so favorable in winter as it is in summer, there are many good days in the winter, enough to tide the idle over until spring. Our unemployed problem is the greatest that confronts us. It is the most serious and profound in the history of the world. It is the unthinking selfishness of onehalf of mankind that causes the other half to suffer unemployment.

In conclusion, I don't think our business depression will last tong. It is also discarded. The present superin- to explain when a non-church member caused by falling prices. No one branches out in business under falling prices. As soon as prices reach a level there will be great industrial activity. E. A. Linscott

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

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Under the capcannot continue indefinitely in Ireland tion "Courage Is the Thing" today's any more than it could have continued Journal contains a buef but highly com-indefinitely in Belgium or could continue mendable letter. Truly the "noble Truly , the truths" sown by the immortal philosoenter of discontent and disturbance."

This sentiment finds an echo in the did not fall on stony ground. Your nal-Gazette (Dem.) which, likewise, with a strong box and put all your troubles no suggestion of compromising America, there. It can be done." Truly, "it can remarks: "It becomes more and more be done," but in order to do it one must Children under 16 years of age should not be made. The change should not be placed in charge of a should not be should not be placed in charge of a should not be placed in charge of a should not be should man his prison makes." In this case, the seeking of deliverance from evil railroad situation. habits must become habitual. Psycholoul depends on sane sense of the indi-This view is shared by a number of signifies "soul science." Yet, much time newspapers which, like the Norfolk is wasted by the laity in studying Thomas creek, is a Portland visitor. psychology-and few there are who con tinue the study to a profitable conclusion. Most students stray into it, wallow (Dem.) calls this "rule by murder" and around, become lost, lose courage, and registered at the Portland. suggests that the methods reflect the quit in disgust. They fail, and their theory of "Schrecklichkeit." It says: failure is an abiding calamity to civilization. The hope of the world lies in man's understanding the true nature of his natural soul. There is reason for this men and women of Croke park was more failure. Text books on psychology would mystify even Minerva. Imagine a beginner attempting to conceive that his mind is conscious, co-conscious, subconfew months ago, and its purpose was scious, superconscious, subjective and obthe same—to strike terror into the hearts jective all at one time, and that through "apperception" the subjective becomes transposed with the objective and vice versa. This is no less mystifying to the tyro than was the "hypothenuse" to the Dublin fishwife. The bedrock, arch and keystone of psychology rest on the one simple, yet all-inclusive word, "habit"least slaying their avowed enemies, and a word which might signify heaven, but more frequently implies hell. Regarding this ominous and fateful word, Professor William James writes:
"The hell to be endured hereafter, of

which theology tells, is no worse than the hell we make for ourselves by habitually fashioning our character in the wrong way. Could the young realize the wrong way. Could the young realize how soon they will become mere walkginian Pilot (Ind. Dem.), for instance, ing bundles of habits they would give considers that "the world's sympathy for more heed to their conduct while in the the Irish cause" is fast becoming alien-plastic state. We spin our own fates, ated and the belief growing that "Eng-good or evil, and never can they be untoday trying in good faith to spun. Every smallest stroke of virtue reconcile Ireland's aspirations with irre- or vice leaves behind an ineffaceable ducible conditions necessary to the safety scar."-"Principles of Psychology." by J. Harold.

> 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 90 years ago. Industrial divorce, children the property of the state, abolition of religious instruction, Ireland in her unfortunate situation, it etc., were all proposed here during the is no part of this country's business to years 1826-34. The Bolshevism of that time, like that of today, became an acute public question with astonishing suddenness, but the approaches were gradual and could be traced to the French Revolution and the anti-religious campaign headed by Thomas Paine. Then came Robert Dale Owen, with his gospel of perfect social and industrial equity.

> 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 came in sight 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 rimrock, where Fremont was camped was winter. He called this place Winter ridge.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Nite Handiffer was tellin' the Cor-

ners Statesmen's club last week how his grandad bought him a pair of weddin' shoes in '43 fer \$1.67 and a swell hat fer \$1.13 back in Injianny. Our chairman, Daddy Humphreys, reminded him, however, that Grandad Handiffer worked all day 12 long hours in the hayfield fer 75 cents a day to git that \$1.67 fer a pair of shoes, and that butterfat sold then around 8 to 11 cents. Whereupon Nite got mad and wanted to know how in guage than almost anything else. from using their only weapon of offense Sam Hill Daddy Humphreys knowed so and defense - the strike. I have seen much about his fam'ly affairs, anyhow.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Every once in a while it is a long time setween mail robberies—Chicago News. In moments of arrogance we should re he stork that made us a great people. Still pending is the case of uncorked scruples vs. cork-screwples.—Norfolk Virginia Pilot. Salem Capital Journal.

SIDELIGHTS

It is a curious fact that the high cost of living began to come down at the exact moment when people began to count The trouble with Ireland, England seems to think, is that it is overrun with Irish.—El Paso Herald. the cost of high living.- Eugene Register.

The football coach of Washington un versity will receive \$10,000 a year. Any professor on the faculty would be glad to trade salaries with him.—Eugene

Most every speculator has a new o relieve the wheat farmer of his diffi-Robertson, cafe proprietor, instead of being elected to congress should have been made secretary of the interior.— Nashville Banner. to take wheat out of the pit.—Hood River News.

"Kansas City Man Robbed While Asleep in a Running Ford," says a news item. We don't believe it. Nebody could sleep in a running Ford.—Roseburg News-Review. A Baltimore man put a popular song on his phonograph and then committed suicide. It's an easy way to persuade yourself that life isn't worth living.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A big New York apartment house collapsed Tuesday. The walls probably couldn't stand the strain of the engr-"Couple married at the top of the Washington monument." They probably wanted to start life together on the same mously heavy rent charges.—Corvallis Gazette-Times. level with living costs—just a little be-low the peak.—Providence Journal.

Gabrielle d'Annunzio has declared war on Italy and his riflemen have opened fire on the Italian warships. It would probably be more effective if Gabe would We submit that the most remarkable stream in these United States is the Savannah river. It is announced that no more funds will be needed for working on it after next August.—Greensboro bombard them with some of his poetry.

—Astoria Budget.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Horace N. Aldrich, pastor of the Leslie | Rev. James E. Condor of Roseburg is Methodist church at Salem and chaplain at the Seward. "Until recently I have of the Oregon state penitentiary and been pastor of the Methodist church also of the Oregon boys' training school, South at Roseburg," said Mr. Condor. is visiting friends in Portland. brutal methods practiced in the boys' the North and South came very near to 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 the years before and during the Civil them with which the boys had been pun- war, when those who are not Christians ished were done away with. The rule of silence at mealtime and the signals for other, is a reflection upon our church the various things on the table were and is a matter which is difficult No one tendent, L. M. Gilbert, like Mr. Hale, asks us if we forgive those who treshas a real interest in the boys. Compton, the recently appointed superintend-be forgiven. The great body of church ton, the recently appointed superintendent of the penltentiary, 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 dependent and not delinquent are often committed to the boys' training school because there seems no other place to send them. If you died and your wife was unable to take care of your boys. Philomath, in Benton county, not far how would you like them sent to the boys' training school, which often proves a school for crime to susceptible boys?

SMALL CHANGE

A subscriber suggests that Miss Alice

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 the capital city, is transacting business in Portland. Mr. Gile transformed the humble prune from a boarding joke to a much prized and costly luxury. "Build yourself He has also helped make the name

> Portland. They are here sizing up the Rex Hopper, who halls from the pros-

W. S. Bassinger, of Omaha, F. W.

tilla county, is a Portland visitor. A. G. Prill, from Scio, near the foot of the Cascades, and on the banks of George E. Keeler, the well-known

perous wheat town of Athena, in Uma-

dealer in bonds, is here from Denver, S. B. Crouch of Roseburg is transact-

ing business in Portland. John Van Orsdale of Baker is a guest at the Hotel Portland.

"The "Two years ago the Methodist churches of legislature. 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, 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 from Corvallis. He is the author of 58 books and is a brilliant speaker."

> Romeo M. Gilbert, artist, from Salem, is at the Imperial. While in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war be made a number of sketches that were blished in book form. The success of this his first book determined his life His paintings and carvings are

Pat Foley of The Dalles, who doesn't have to stand twice in the same place to make a good sized shadow, is getting eats with his friend Phil Metschan, . . . 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.

Sharp of Salem are at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rothwell of Toronto are at the Multnomah.

Alfred Marshall. Pendleton, is at the Imperial. W. H. Ragsdale of Moro is seeing the

sights in Portland. R. H. Mills, Salemite, is a Portland

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

ten-millionth time in American history onstrates that in America, the land of op-unity, everything is up to the American. He succeed if he really wants to, no matter how hard his early lot.]

Philander P. Claxton was born on the He was born September 28, 1862, in Middle Tennessee. His father, Joshua Calvin Claxton, was a Union place of 16. I started at the university man. His mother, whose maiden name with a capital of \$37.50; so you was Anne Elizabeth Jones and who know I was not very extravagant. man. the South. One of his mother's brothers was wearing the blue of the Union army and another the gray of the Con-federates. His father hailed from North Carolina and, in spite of his Presbyterian name, was a Methodist.

"My father was a pioneer in that part of Bedford county," said Dr. Claxton.
"He was one of a family of eight sons and four daughters. His father, with most of the family, moved on to Missouri, but my father married and settled in Tennessee. When my parents moved to their land it was still in heavy timber. They put up a log cabin, in which I was born. Forrest's cavalry had made their camp on our place, and 35 battles and skirmishes had been fought within sight of it. Mother said she could hear the cannons and even the musketry from communism, free and easy marriage and most of these battles. First one army and then the other would sweep over the district.

"We barely got along after the close of the war. We grew all we consumed and we consumed pretty much of all we grew. When I was 7 years old I was put into the cornfield, driving a span of mules, plowing. When I was 14 I was considered a full hand at most kinds of farm work. My mother taught school. I started to school when I was 4 years old. I was safer in school than running around the place in my mother's absence at school. I studied Webster's 'Blue Back' speller and I had spelled all through the one syllable words and clear up to 'Baker,' the first word of two syl-lables, before I had been in school three weeks. We had one term a year. It lasted ten weeks.

"A boy can have lots of fun in Middle Tennessee. There were pawpaws and persimmons to be picked after the first frost, hickory nuts and black walnuts to gather, as well as fox grapes an There were redhorse, trout and catfish threw up an \$8000 a year job to take this in the rivers and 'possums, raccoons and place, which paid but \$5000, but I saw partridges to be hunted.

"I remember very distinctly my first days in school, for the benches were of slabs, with the rounded bark side down. They were nailed to blocks sawed from teacher wasn't looking we could teacher had a way of turning quickly and catching us; and then we caught it.

"Our public school system was not es- folks."

[Uncle Sam's commissioner of education tells tablished until 1873. Prior to that our Mr. Lockley the story of his life, which has been teaching had been very much of a hit or a life of vast usefulness as well as one that for miss affair and our teachers I walked three miles to go to wise. school in an old abandoned church that had been fitted up as a schoolhouse. education up to the time I went to the University of Tennessee was a patchwork affair. At the university I finished the four years course in two and a half years by taking 32 hours a week in with a capital of \$37.50; so you may

"I graduated when I was 19. I was

offered a scholarship, but I preferred to strike out for 1 /zelf, so I secured a job as a teacher in Goldsboro, N. C., at \$500 for a ten-months' term. This \$50 a month looked like a lot of money, so I decided to stay at the best place in town. I paid \$16 a month for room and board, and the board was fine. The folowing year I was elected superintendent of schools at Kinston, N. C., at a salary of \$1000 a year. After a year there went to Johns Hopkins to study electrical engineering. I found the love of teaching had got into my blood, so I took history and pedagogy instead. I was married the next year to Verina Stanton Moore of Wilson, N. C., the boyhood home of Josephus Daniels. We went to Europe on our honeymoon, where I put in a year or so studying in Germany and investigating European methods of instruction. We came back to Wilson and boarded with Mrs. Daniels, mother of Josephus Daniels, present secretary of the navy. I had been elected superin tendent of schools at Wilson, At Kinsto I had boarded with Charley Daniels Joe's brother. I told him one night had been reading the Book of Ezekiel. Next day he said, Who is this chap Ezekiel, Phil? I looked all through a list of recent books and couldn't find any mention of him or what he wrote. Gues he isn't very well known.'

"After a year at Wilson I went to Ash ville, N. C., where I was superintendent six years, then to the Industrial college at Greensboro, a state supported college where for nine years I taught pedagogy and German. It would take too long tell you of my work for the next fe years. I took up conference work, be came editor of an educational journal and made addresses all over the South. Finally President Taft asked come commissioner of education wonderful possibilities of there. Shortly after I took the place went to one of the larger cities of Penn sylvania to address a citizens' conference. The chairman said, 'The distinguishe a tree, and they had no backs; so we comes from the South. Let's make him could face either direction, and if the feel at home. Will the audience rise and sing "Marching Through Georgia"?" They astride. But this was dangerous, for the sang it and they sang it with a will. Later, to even the score, I told them of a colored woman who, being examined That old blue-back speller has done more a certificate to teach, when asked to to make Americans speak the same lan- give two causes of the Civil war said: The two principal causes for the Civil war were the Yankees and the white

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES

The city of Pendleton has sold its \$11,-000 6 per cent bond issue to a Portland firm for \$1001.11 per \$1000.

Two hundred members of the craft gathered at North Powder last week and organized a new Masonic lodge. Wireless telephony and wireless telegraphy will be offered as a course by O. A. C. the third term of this year. Klamath Falls' budget for the coming year calls for an expenditure of \$108, 680. The tax levy will be 27 mills.

More than 6500 sacks of mountain po-tatoes have been shipped from Weston in car lots during the past two weeks. P. B. Holland, who owns a boultry ranch near Bandon, is marketing 120 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 led in Lane county during November hunters who claimed bounty on them at the county clerk's office.

The highway between Tillamook and I ortland is more than half paved and the unpaved stretches are 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 capitalization of \$100,000 has been organized at Klamath Falls. James Holland of Eugene is manager of the con-

The budget for 1921 for Jackson county calls for an expenditure of \$650,-000 on a valuation of \$27,000,000 of property. The tax levy for all purposes is

Charles Prael, aged 13, an Astoria youth, has been selected by Roy Ritner as one of the latter's pages to serve during the coming session of the state legiciature.

The Crooked creek hatchery distrib-uted 1,700,000 trout fry among Klamath county streams and lakes this year, the largest number of fish ever liberated in the county in one season.

WASHINGTON

Centralia will erect a \$500,000 memo-ial to the victims of the Armistice day tragedy of 1919. Spokane county, which had \$6,000,000 on the tax rolls to collect this year, has now only \$136,000 delinquent.

The city council of Seattle has rejected an ordinance providing for an of street car fares to \$1-3 cents. Lewis Phillips, age 31, is dead at his home in Rockford from the effects of be-ing kicked in the head by a horse. Records of the county clerk's office at Spokane show that for the month of November 75 divorce complaints were

Growers who are looking for an in crease in price are holding more than \$5,000,000 worth of apples in the Yakima The Pacific county game commission

is planning to place a number of pairs of wild turkeys in the Olympic foothill Old age pensions are proposed in amendment to the state constitution be submitted at the coming session

the legislature. Records for bold thievery were brokes at Hoquiam this week when a woman stole the clothes off a child's back on a business street.

J. W. Thompson, for 18 years superin-tendent of the Seattle park department, has handed in his resignation, to take effect January 1.

Joseph E. Maggert Jr. is dead at a Seattle hospital from the effects of acci-dentally shooting himself in the abdo-men while cleaning a rifle. About one half the mills in the Centralia district are closed on account of market conditions, and those that are operating are doing so at a loss Mrs. Ida Myers, aged 34, died in a Se-

attle hospital from burns received when a mixture of gasoline and floor wax she was heating on a stove exploded. The body of Clarence Cecil, who lost his life in France during the great war, was buried at Chewelah this week. Ex-service men attended in a body in uni-

IDAHO The department of public works has urnished Nampa with four motor trucks for street and road work. A sale of state lands was held in Grangeville last week, resulting in the sale of 1240 acres for \$13,800.

R. P. Coon, just west of Paul, cently threshed 100 bushels of Trebi

barley per acre from a four-acre field.

The first car of sugar beets produced Mackay passed through Pocatello at Mackay passed through Pocatello Saturday on its way to Utah refineries. The city, county and state will each Jerome to the depot, a distance of about Boise valley experienced this year one of the wettest Novembers of record.

A total of 1.82 inches of rain fell during The water report at Magic dam, near Richfield, this year is favorable. There is now 9270 acre feet in storage against 1874 acre feet at the same date last

The annual farmers' tractor course at the University of Idaho will begin January 17. The school will be taught by experts in tractor driving and up-According to announcement at Moscow, minors are not to be allowed to smoke cigarettes in Latah county, and

dealers who sell cigarettes are to be

KNOW YOUR DORTLAND/

arrested.

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 pro-duction. This 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 is then available for ocean shipment abroad and the by-product of milling operation is used as cattle feed in the dairy business west of the Cascade mountains.

There is an average of 247 growing days a year in the vicinity of Port-The livestock and dairy industries are conducted on a big scale in Oregon. Extensive sheep raising in the Northwestern group of states has led to a concentration of wool clip at

Portland for storage and manufacturing. Eight woolen mills are already espect of this becoming a textile center Oregon has great areas of arid land and plenty of water for irrigation also immense areas of cut-over tim ber lands good for agriculture and These lands are located

Furthermore, there are several hundred thousand acres of rich overflow and marsh lands subject to reclamation by drainage. Lands in crop, 1919, about 3,000,000

proximately 500,000 acres.

Area irrigable, about 2,000,000 acres. Area reclaimable by land clearing.

for pasture where irrigation is not needed.

Area reclaimable by drainage, ap-

approximately \$30,000 acres.