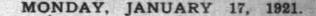
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has elected Dr. E. F. Ladd to the



The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader,

OREGON NOTES

Mrs. Ann Rennie Armstrong, aged 84, is dead at Salem. Mrs. Armstrong had resided in Salem since 1866.

Salem is to have a corn and poultry

The south span of the bridge across the Umatilla river at Mission has gone out and travel across it is impossible.

show this year, according to a decisi of the Commercial club.



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Oregon.



for this is the whole duty of man, -Ecclesiantes 12:13. ON THE OLD TRAIL

ED by the governor of the state, L the politicians of Washington are attempting to go back to the old

convention system. The governor of New York is some other states.

The old convention system made

'Pure Bull Run Water." At the bot- pay the fuel bills of indoor comfort. tom in red is "Portland's Famous Let them go where it is warm and Supply." Other information on the lose the "pep" which renders possilabel is that the water was bottled ble a longer, harder day's work with in the railroad commissary expressly less fatigue in Western Oregon than for the S., P. & S. dining service. anywhere else.

The plan is leadership in the field When they are sufficiently cured, in which the United States public let them return penitent and gratehealth service is working. It was ful to the verdure, the fruit and the applied to the S., P. & S. system by flowers of Oregon.

for transmission through the mails as second from the commission; department of roads are usually willing to refund from the commissary department of roads are usually willing to refund the Northern Pacific, where he had the unused portions of round trip a part in spreading the slogan of tickets.

the "Great Big Baked Potato." Bull Run water was adopted as PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE-W. R. the slogan with which to feature you are next," said a 25-year-old the dining car service after an ex- husband at Muskegon, Michigan. quite the contrary. Just as Democrats haustive investigation as to its After sending 12 bullets into his

> from springs and other sources of is what the pistol is for. supply in the territory reached by the line. The attractive bottles and beautiful labels have proven to be

One week.\$.15 One month......\$.65 fying the expectations of those who DAILY SUNDAY originated the plan. The Portland a most favorable thought

of the general atmosphere of Port-1.75 land as evidenced by its foresight in Str months.... 1.75 land as creating a water supply of unchallenged purity.

If other roads in the country would exalt pure water as the S., P. applica- & S. has done it, they would be a Express strong auxiliary force back of the

typhoid fever and other diseases among travelers on American rail- rebuild without a deep channel. roads.

closed the door and latched it. The a value of \$7,000,000 and an annual farmer didn't get out until the after- payroll of \$3,000,000. Yet as Mr. noon of the next day.

A SERIOUS PROBLEM

NARROW streets in the downtown district of Portland make it next to impossible for traffic to pass through that section in anything 3000 employes earning \$15,000 to even approximating a reasonable \$18,000 a day in wood working, pawhich big retail and wholesale es- tilizer manufacturing industries tablishments are located are at times which cannot well be located elsecongestion and the slowing up of extent for operation and altogether traffic incident thereto, contiguous for expansion upon "harbor improvethoroughfares are becoming propor-

with her congestion. But what of the future?

the national Republican convention hibited. Violent protests from busiat \$2500 per, is in point. They were ness interests resulted in abandona single instance that came to the ment of the regulations. Then the "HE Oregon public service comsurface among a multitude of such one-way traffic.ordinance was presented. It has aided traffic con'ditions in other cities. But it was beaten by one vote in the city council. of Portland until all freight and pas-Now a new but practically insigpensive.. So is the convention sys- Two score of for-hire cars have been been unified. To the public the railroads as a restricted from parking in the conwhole constitute merely a transporgested district. They are a mere tation agency. They provide the bagatelle. Recommendation has facilities for the movement of pasbeen made that a two-hour restricsengers and freight in required dition be placed on a zone five blocks around the present congested district. That may help. But at best been bought and it will at times be it is but a temporary measure with What is to be the permanent podge as exists in Portland the re- They are not shepherds of the people, status and when is it to be invoked? sult is a loss in carrying efficiency but sheep." which may vary from /10 to 25 per Portland is not like other cities cent. from the traffic standpoint. There are problems in this city, because of the extremely narrow streets, that other municipalities do not face. Our remedy may necessitate more drastic regulation. There is just so much room-on the streets of the congested district. Is and the ward politician. They want it to be used for traffic, or for storto be the inner circle. They want age purposes? It cannot well be to be the power behind the govern- used for both unless the traffic area ment, and, from the back door, steer is restricted, and the only way so far its course. They want pickings and found to allow free flow of traffic in a restricted area is the one-way

MORE POLITICAL GREEN GOODS?

Question of Good or Bad Faith of Con in the Matter of Farmers' Regress llef Measure Debated by the Editors, Who Mainly Approve the Veto-A Division That Is Not on Party Lines.

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Daily Editorial Digest (Consolidated Press Association)

Although congress is apparently agreed that the war finance corporation, which it has decided to resusciate despite the presidential veto of its resolution, is the "I have just killed the cat, and only thing that can save the farmer, public opinion, insofar as the majority of the newspapers expresses it, thinks

the house and senate flouted the administration's stand, so many Repub-lican newspapers joined with Mr. Wilson's supporters in declaring his reasons mies of the home and circulators of imfor refusing to sign the bill sound and _____

sane. UNJUST TO WORKERS

Several metropolitan newspapers, how-A EMBERS of the legislature may ever, are emphatic exceptions, in New to these lies that have been so well exa popular feature, more than justi- M well believe that the improve- York the Tribune (Rep.) and the Herald posed and hits a new trail, even the ment of North Portland harbor is (Ind.). Says the Tribune: "The over' trail of Trail county itself, where, he DAILY One week....\$.10 One week....\$.05 One we stake. It will enlarge and enhance day before, fittingly squelches Secretary career, trying to make us believe that the natural market for the livestock interests of the Columbia basin. Houston's arrogant effort to lessen our export trade." The New York Herald points out that "a market demand" for Anderson displays ignorance. The league

crops will be created, and says: "The has more complete control of North Da-The deepening of the North Port-American farmer might not export a kota than ever, having elected all the land channel is also a payroll issue single bushel of wheat, and yet get a state officers save one, and has gained at a time when the maintenance of better market in his own country be- all three members of the public service cause of the increased exports of manu- commission, which will enable it to payrolls is recognized as vital to the facturers. He might not borrow a single speedily carry out its entire industrial continued business well being of city dollar more, and yet work out his own program. And, most important of all, safety." and state.

From Chicago comes a justification of From Chicago comes a justification of the action of congress through the col-umps of the Chicago Post (Ind), which The North Portland box factory which burned last summer will not umns of the Chicago Post (Ind.), which answers official defense of the veto that and consumers against grain gamblers,

ing payment of loans." The Post fur- than Townley for the league program. been 'taught the trick of opening by Percy Allen, chairman of the day and closing doors, followed an Illi-nois farmer to the barn. While the combined log consuming capacity of nois farmer to the barn. While the combined log consuming capacity of the reason of the trick of the tractionary earthquake and mud-ficial effect upon the whole country."

to function, "events are likely to temper | in Wisconsin, and made immense gains the wind for the shorn treasury." The and increased its representation in the Boston Post (Ind. Dem.), viewing the legislatures in the other states where

the psychological effect of creating the Anderson would call "defeat." board will be remedy enough and "there According to Anderson, Townley said, would have to hold over 60 per cent of board will be remedy enough and "there their capacity idle without a waterway may be little need to call upon its "To hell with our state constitution and permitting off-shore shipments. resources. The Atlanta Journal (Dem.) and the strong and going some, but it is doubt-

North Portland has normally some Albany Times-Union (Ind.) both believe ful whether the torrid zone would welin the need of the board. The Journal confident that "substantial aid soon length of time. The streets on per making, meat packing and fer may be formed in that substantial and soon and hanging over the ropes panting. next to impassable. Through their where and which depend to large ket strength."

It is not just to the industries to 35 per cent last year. There is rea- to the workers, 1500 of whom joined admits that "wrong uses" of the board and the weak; and their choicest impleson to believe that the increase will in the petition for North Portland would result in evil, "judiciously admin- ments are those legal forms and instru- boats that plied on the Mississippi river ment.'

But to many writers the action of tions. When wealth and special privi-ongress was simply the old "bunco lege oppress and tax all the people, how-

game," as the Louisville Courier Jour- ever legal the form, there is a divine Among the contributions for the a political crook of many a good man. The purchase by the Lowden forces of two Missouri delegates to nal (Dem.) expresses it, that the farm- law above all formal laws that steps

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Moonshine, figuratively irenches the potter's field. speaking,

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in "full must accom-pany the contribution.] Refined sugar prices have only slight effect on cost of vulgar stock. MR. ROMINGER TO MR. ANDERSON Denying Again Assertions of Non-Parti-

Get 'em to fighting for factory sites on the Willamette. Fine stuff! on the san 'League's Foes. Underwood, Wash., Jan. 10.-To the The burgiar who stole cheese the Editor of The Journal-in his letter of courageous as he was criminal. The burgiar who stole cheese was as December 17 Mr. Anderson again com-

It may rain more in Portland than in plains about the Non-partisan league Los Angeles, but it doesn't earthquake. and wants me to retract the statement that lies and slanders have been cir-As a promoter of fisticuffs the reculated about the Dakota farmers. doubtable Anne Morgan is a regular have no retraction to make, form fellow. . . . whether Mr. Anderson has or has not

Germany has received a gift of \$00 helped in this crusade of slander and cows. Recall the kaiser and make him abuse, the fact remains clear, solid, unmilk them. alterable, that the lies about Townley . . .

The senate wants to investigate Cuba-the senate's own dry laws notwithstanding. moral literature, have been heralded far and wide by the political retainers of

A French woman scientist declares a woman wrote the Bible. How absurd! woman would never credit a man's predatory wealth and special privilege. Mr. Anderson drops further reference ib as her source.

"Interested One" calls attention to the the anti-league candidates over a desk at the police station the "gentleman burglar" disappeared. "Queer coincidence."

order: East is East and West is West, and when the twain meet the University of Oregon will win the game. of Oregon will win the game.

the slightest, according to a financial report. Maybe not, but the people who need a little money to go to market are. —Roseburg News-Review. The First National bank of Klamath Falls has prepared plans for a six story building as a new home for the bank. The First National Farm Loan asso clation of Lane county has 237 members and the total amount of loans held by The Oregon Irrigation congress was assembled in Portland yesterday, and if it took the trouble to look out of the win-

SIDELIGHTS

Another thing that alls the country is

That Salem hotel man who is en-

deavoring to make prunes popular could make progress by inducing the restau-rants to give more than three for a dime.-Marshfield News.

. . .

The money market is not disturbed in

jazzy feet, jazzy bodies and jazzy brains.—Crane American.

them is \$601,200. Willis Love, a farmer living near Yon-alla, was pinned beneath a tree while dow, it got a fine object lesson in how to irrigate-Eugene Register. falling timber and received hjuries which may prove fatal.

The Coos county court has agreed to loan the Port of Coos Bay \$35,000 with which to complete the terminal decka. The loan is made at 6 per cent.

Rev. Couden, blind chaplain of the house of representatives for many years, is to be retired on a pension. It does 31 amounted to \$\$557.81, an excess of look as if it would be a waste of ef-fort to pray for the fact that at the time Mayor Baker took fort to pray for the members during 1919.

Recaffing past events, it occurs that revision of the one-time truism is in

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

United States senate, a man of inter-Captain H. E. Mitchell, assistant to | James J. Richardson, formerly of The the marine superintendent of the Stand-ard Oil company, with offices at San student activities at Oregon Agricultural on the O-W. R. & N. mong travelers on American rail-oads. "Spot," the pet horse, who had een taught the trick of opening by Percy Allen, chairman of the disbeen 'taught the trick of opening by Percy Allen, chairman of the dis-Livingstone Roe from the Standifer ship- hard dollars to take the team to see of Mrs. Antoinette L. Duffle, Frances strong for Jimmy Richardson, and no In spite Hidden, Mrs. Jack Salter Jr., the Rev. wonder. Clifton Macon, Roe C. Duffie, Charles

The Brooklyn Eagle (Ind.), too, sees no slide of the last election the league re- W. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Lib-Eastern Oregon guests at the Impe cause to worry concerning the financial tains complete control of Dakota, elected bey and Jessie B. Libby. Mrs. Antoinette rial include: J. E. Beard and E. C. side, for, by the time the board is ready the governor and most of the state ticket L. Duffie, who is sponsor for the ship, Olsen of Pendleton, W. K. McCormick is the daughter of Livingstone Roe, for of Bend, G. E. Ferguson and W. E. whom the tanker is named, Mr. Roe is Williams of Condon, J. S. Leavens of now over 80 years of age and we had Baker and G. E. Rutherford of Ironside.

And this Mr. hoped to have him come on from New York city to be at the launching, but he did not feel able to make the trip, so his daughter is here in his place. He damn the laws." That was a little was one of the associates of John D. Rockefeller in the early days of the oil at the Multnomah. come some laws and constitutions, for industry. For many years he has been Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker and Mr

of agriculture and of other production which look largely to foreign commerce they said the constitution was "a coven- ard Oil official. We own and operate they said the constitution was "a coven- ard Oil official. We own and operate they said the constitution was "a coven- ard Oil official tenkers so you see we retary of the Chamber of Commerce at for the recovery of their normal mar-Two New York state papers, the El-its protection of slavery. We now build have a pretty good sized fleet. They and decorate the tombs of Garrison and range from 350 to 500 feet in length

that the action of congress would mean hands of the avaricious and the strong, to \$2,500,000. The Standard Oil comthat the "government will finance pri- who always lie in wait, as in the Da- pany, from the early days, has operated vate business," and though the Gazette kotas, to oppress the poor, the humble its own oil carriers. The first fleet constered" it might be "a useful instru- ments that are necessary to society. But The Standard Oil Company of New Jerthey have their limit by a law which is sey is the parent company and there above all such laws and formal institu- is a considerable number of subsidiary

Portland visitor. companies." Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kuettner of Kil-Mr. Kuettner is superintendent of the Astoria, is at the Imperial.

Our people are generous and noble-hearted withal; for they had rather pay enormous sums to repair rotten roads than to tear up the old standbys and lay payement.-Albany Democrat.

Mrs. Caralay Jackson, aged 84 years, is dead at La Grande from injuries re-ceived in a fall. Mrs. Jackson crossed the plains with an ox team caravan 59 years ago Linn county's investment in roads last

year was \$609.481.07, of which \$249.334 was spent during the first six months and \$220,146.35 during the last six months of the year.

Despondent over a debt that he was unable to pay, Charles Cox is dead at La Grande from a bullet wound in the temple inflicted by himself in the presence of his wife

Martin King's house at Kamela, with all its contents, was destroyed by fire ast Monday. Mr. King is the mayor of

almost ready to distill, was found by the sheriff on the state game farm near Eugene, and Lawrence Demagniski, one of the employes of the farm, has been arrested.

WASHINGTON

The La Center Farm Loan association has 28 members and loans to the amount of \$42,250 have been made to date. Thieves entered the merchandise store

of Walder Bros, at Oakesdale and got away with goods worth between \$1900 Sam H. Clark, editor and publisher and \$1500.

The McLane Lumber & Shingle comshingle mill at Keiso has re-operations after a shutdown of and candidate for governor, is a guest pany's sumed several weeks.

come some laws and constitutions, for they have the devil himself outclassed and hanging over the ropes panting. Here was hot righteous wrath, like that

A turnip weighing 21 pounds was raised by B. F. Anderson near La Center. The big turnip is 20 inches long and 28 inches in diameter.

Two New York state papers, the El-mira Star-Gazette (Ind.) and the Utica Observer (Dem.) agree to disagree with Secretary Houston when he suggests the instruments of oppression in the

Mrs. Jessie M. Lightfoot, president f the Seattle Women's Commercial club, has been appointed a deputy sher-iff for King county by Sheriff Star-A. Wilheim of Corvallis, originally of Monroe, where the Wilhelms are the wich.

Walla Walla police are looking for a stranger who moved up and down Main street last week and left worthless paper amounting to hundreds of dollars behind him.

W. E. Peterson of Toledo is at the S. W. Lovell, the automobile man of

Miss Bessle Stusser, a student at Pullman college from Scattle, suffered concussion of the brain and other in-juries in a coasting accident on the college grounds.

Wenatchee is said to be the smallest is a Port dage, of Eugene city in the Northwest with a locary club, one having been organized there last week with 25 business and prefes-sional men as members. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harley O. White of To make a market for the cull apples the Spokane valley, for which there now little sale, railways have aninced a reduction in the freight rat from 621/2 cents to 371/2 cents a hundred pounds. The Washington Federation of Labor has begun a fight on the proposed measure on industrial relations recom-mended by the industrial code commis-sion and approved by Governor Hart in his message to the legislature.

Allen says: But even with the lumber market back to normal, which it will no doubt question from a similar angle, thinks campaigns were made. again be within a few months, these

THE WHOLE WAY

ment.

tionately congested. The increase in traffic was about, deny them a channel. It is not just

not be less this year, and the next, channel improvement which recentleading a similar movement. Clamor and the next, and the next. Port- ly went to the legislature, to defer for the backward step is audible in land has been able to struggle along the appropriation.

cases never brought to light.

It was the corruption of government at its source. It was vicious use of money in politics. Its opponents say the direct primary is extem. Delegates at \$2500 apiece are costly.

The direct primary has weaknesses. The convention system has worse faults. You cannot buy the whole people. But you can buy a convention, and wherever office is buyable, it will be bought. It has bought again wherever conventions a possibility of temporary relief. are in vogue.

Desire for return to the convention system comes from the belief of some men that they know better than other men how to select candidates for office. They think the whole mass of a party is not capable of nominating candidates. It is an egotistical assumption by egotists.

Another source of desire for conventions is the manipulator, the boss profit and plunder.

There are also some good men who prefer conventions. But they have the subject. They don't know what went on behind the scenes when we the downtown district.

had conventions. -----

Blinded by drinking whiskey in tolerable to business, to patrons and which there was wood alcohol, Sam- to all others who use the streets. It nection between rall and water teruel Greenberg has been awarded is a situation that is becoming, if minals can be had. An essential unit \$30,000 damages to be paid by two not already, one that will demand of a general unification scheme is a saloon keepers who sold him the immediate and courageous action. booze. Why shouldn't the men who To meet it, the city commission will peddle death dealing imitations of be compelled to temporarily abanbooze be held financially responsi- don the political listening posts and ble? Or, if they are financially un- face a serious situation in a sincere. Their competition will then be pre- zette (Dem.) believes "three years hence and comprehensive way. able to pay, why not jail them?

EXALTING BULL RUN

A BULLETIN from the United during the year 1920. What an in-States public health service con-dictment of American home life! January should result in a voluntary decision on the part of the carriers jurious to the formula of the country as a whole, is tains the following paragraph: And and a second se THE WEATHER CURE

Within the last 12 months the danger to railway travelers of infection with typhoid fever, dysentery and other water THE numerous correspondents

borne diseases has been reduced to a who have seen fit to testify minimum throughout the greater part of the country by the cooperation of the against Portland's gentle rains since United States public health service with the roses that have been blooming the different state boards of health in in January were made the subject transportation act of 1920 is authof publicity in these pages, may be orized to compel the establishment trains for drinking and cooking. On the tables in the dining cars dismissed with a simple suggestion:

of the S., P. & S. between Portland Let all who dislike Portland winter and Spokane are attractive water weather take a trip to almost anybottles. On the labels, Mount Hood where else.

the distance towers against a Let them go where it is dry, sion administers its duties is insufdeep blue sky, and in the foreground brown, dusty and windy and the grit ficient for this particular end, that are forests and fields in varying mingles with food and roughens the a strengthening of the Oregon stat- inmates, and the Spartans gave this tints of green. Across the picture pillow. Let them go where it is ute may be accomplished at the pres-in vellow letters are these words: cold and shiver through drifts or the Athenians announced themselves by ficult to tell where the head ends and factories, operate cattle ranches and scholars who have gone from Oregon in yellow letters are these words: cold and shiver through drifts or ent legislative session.

traffic plan. If the space for traffic is not to be limited, the time not delved into the fundamentals of will come when parking must be almost, if not entirely, eliminated in

The present situation promises in the very near future to become in-

are to have the use of the existing shallow judgment of the player"-or be arranged to expedite the movement of train . There should be the segregation of freight and passenger of dollars in a market that is already traffic. A sufficient number of sadly demoralized."

municipality.

of a suitable terminal.

It is doubtless also possible, if the

other and to minimize interruption president's reasoning, and also with in the flow of travel to and from the main rail lines. minals can be accomplished in the with a "white elephant upon its hands."

public interest. A better service can The Chronicle doubts that the measure be established in handling passen- will bring results. Results, it continues, 'in the farmers' vocabulary will mean gers. A better service can be estab-

higher prices for his products," and it lished in handling freight for manu- is "difficult to see" how this can be factories and jobbers. A better con- brought about. "A sound understanding of financial

policy" guided Secretary Houston in his opposition to the bill, the Columbia (S. .) State (Dem.) asserts, and the Bufbelt line owned or controlled by the falo Commercial (Ind.), hardly an enthusiastic supporter of the administration, declares that the "president's rea-

Such unification will benefit the Such unification will benefit the soning is sound and cannot be tra-railroads as much as the public. versed." The Fort Wayne Journal Gamised upon superior service rather of the most courageous and wisest." than preferential advantage. The The St. Paul Pioneer Press (Ind.) is conference of railroad representa- equally certain: "The president's conbrought before courts as offenders tives in Portland the latter part of clusion that the war finance corpora-

tion scheme is impractical, that it will to provide Portland with an honestly incontrovertible."

That the measure is a delusion and unified terminal system at the a snare, the Greensboro News (Ind.) agrees, but it declares that the "imearliest possible date. If they fall short of complete con- posture" has not been practiced by con-

cession to public demand the public gress, "but by those pseudo-economists" recourse lies in the interstate com- that congress can enact and repeal ecomerce commission, which by the nomic laws at its pleasure.

> Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

authority of state law under which the Oregon public service commisancient Greeks, who probably adopted prisoner's dock. them from the Egyptians. The Greeks considered it a breach of good manners to enter a house without warning the

rusing the knocker.

(Dem.) heads its editorial on the subect, and the Norfolk Virginian Pilot pressive social fabric. H. V. Rominger. (Ind. Dem.) catalogues the resolution under "Emergency mania."

SECTARIAN SCHOOLS

The Duluth Herald (Ind.) believes Defense by One Who Esteems Them I mission has sensed public need that the presidential veto was admin-Equally With Public Schools. and determination in its decision not stered because of a realization of the Portland, Jan. 7 .- To the Editor of fact that congress was merely playing to rest in the prosecution of the to the gallery. It says: "The presi-union terminal controversy on behalf dent, beyond doubt, sympathizes with The Journal-In this morning's Orethe farmer and is as eager to help him

honored member of the Portland school ergy, is at the Imperial. senger terminals within the city have gress. But he refuses to be a party to board. He discounts "sectarian trained teachers" and holds that normal diploa measure that will not help the farmmas are the chief qualification for effier, but will only fool him, and that per-

clent teachers in our public schools. I petuates the war-born mischief of govconfess to a degree of surprise at such ernment stiffening to private industry prejudice on the part of one so promi- guest at the Imperial. Both "folly and cowardice" characternent, but it is only the emanation of a ize the resolution, says the St. Louis large "sect" of so-called "non-sectari-Post Dispatch (Ind.). It goes on : "The ans," quite as intolerant and vindicmajority of congress do not stand by rections. Their destructive competi- their convictions when votes are in the tive as are the most rabid so-called sectarians. When these non-sectarians, tive struggles are of no economic balance. Principle and judgment and so-called, show their liberality and manivalue. When their terminal com- conscience are thrown to the winds fest their self-respect for individual bepetition results in such a hodge their political support is threatened. neficence and generosity by liberally enand benevolent organizations, after their liking, they may be entitled to a hear-

ing on the basis of true merit. But this Rather than having scored a hit, the gentleman enrolls himself with the likes Lynchburg News (Dem.) considers that

of him in the ranks of the "tax-eating The adjustment of the local termi- the legislators have put themselves in gormands," whom the late Harvey W nal controversy involves much more a hole. Either they have been "mak-Scott characterized as "brother or sister ing a bluff at the card table-which, than the question as to which lines when exposed, must inevitably show the or both to the horse leech and the grave." They want to tax the whole for the benefit of a part, insisting that passenger station. Trackage should else they must finish what they have taxpayers must pay for the education started and increase "an already enorof their sons and daughters in schools mous deficit" and entail the country in f free thought.

"borrowing of hundreds of The state schools of learning, managed to the liking of this director, The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune (Rep.) credits the the sectarian and independently enmaintain no higher standards than do "leads" should be provided to pre-vent the trains intercepting one an-reservation" when they opposed the dowed schools. If these champions of state schools of higher education would take them out of politics and liberally being "quite human" and therefore re- endow them and manage them after sponsive to the pressure of rural contheir liking, they would have the privistituencies. This "Jollying the farmer." lege wanted and enjoy all the liberty

The unification of Portland's ter-it, will leave "the Republican majority" W. H. Odell.

> Olden Oregon Lieutenant Wilkes' Judgment Regard-ing Oregon Stands Today

With the closing statement of Lieutenant Wilkes' report on the Oregon gonians agree. He said : "To conclude, few portions of the globe, in my opinion, are to be found so rich in soil, dustrious and civilized community. adapted for an agricultural and pastoral man with moderate labor."

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

agin Billy MacDougal 'minded him that most likely other fellers talked that same way new member and one of the rushers on the traditions and landmarks. He

hain't got that decorum and respect that Elkins has a right to expect, but he's probably as good as any of the rest of us, if not more so. "Jedge not that ye be not jedged," is good Bible The first general use of doorknockers doctern, and some of us is inclined to that is positively known was among the set on the bench and not at all in the

XYLOCEPHALIC

From the Detroit Free Press Wooden hats are appearing in Eng-

the gear begins.

land visitor. building. .

Sherwood Eddy, who has just com-Salem are Portland visitors. pleted a trip through more than 20 countries which have toppled over the G. T. Cressey of Pendleton is seeing is now brink of revolution, or are on the edge the sights of Portland.

friends.

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reigning family, is at the Imperial.

James Shockley of Roseburg is a

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of toppling, is at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stearns of Red-J. A. Churchill, state superintendent mond are guests at the Benson. gonian I note the outcroppings of so- of public irstruction, small in size, but, T. Taylor of Baker is in Portland, called non-sectarianism voiced by an like a lump of radium, radiating en-

registered at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bridgewater of W. P. Gray of Albany is at the Im-Albany are guests at the Benson. perial.

. . . J. C. Hostetler of The Dalles is a W. H. Lee of Rainier is a Pertland

visitor.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

neficence and generosity by liberally en-dowing schools of learning, hospitals and benevolent organizations, after their today. He promises in a later article to treat of Oregon men who have won these scholarships.] In time Rhodes became premier of

South Africa. He died March 26, 1902, Cecil Rhodes was a dreamer. He at the age of 49. His last words were, dreamed in continents, and his dreams "So much to do; so little done." looked forward to centuries yet to come. "So much to do; so little done." Yet mit, which is more than he had moulded a continent and left orded for many seasons. He dreamed of a world where nation his impress for all time upon Africa would not lift up its hand against nation; where there would be no shambles, and the world. He was buried on the tion; where there would be no shambles, no wholesale murder of the flower of the manhood of peoples who worshiped the same God. He believed that wars come same God. He believed that wars come There this man, whose all-mastering from mutual misunderstandings, from thought created new empires from savjealousies aroused through lack of knowledge of others' viewpoints. Believ-| agery, lies, and, to quote Kipling : ing this, he founded the Rhodes scholar-"There, till the vision he foresaw Splendid and whole arise He believed that to bring the

ships. And unimagined empires draw To council 'neath his skies, The immense and brooding spirit still Shall quicken and control. Living he was the land, and dead, His soul shall be her soul." best of the youth of many lands to Oxford university and let them learn at first hand the traditions, literature and purposes of Great Britain would promote peace, industry and civilization, . . .

. . . Rhodes' thought was to secure the Cecil Rhodes was the son of an peace of the world, so in his will he English clergyman and was born in a tried to help the accomplishment of that vicarage in the county of Hertford, July end. He left two experiment farms to 1853. Four of his brothers entered the people of South Africa, each conthe army. One brother was a farmer taining about 100,000 acres, and funds

in South Africa. His father wanted to maintain them for the benefit of the Cecil to follow in his footsteps and public. He left public parks to various cities, and to "Oriel," his college at Ox enter the church. Cecil decided to join his brother in ford, he left £100,000. From the interest Africa. He arrived at Durban, Natal, on invested moneys he directed that 66 September 1, 1870. He was a slender scholarships be given to the British country, made in 1842, all loyal Ore- boy of 17. He took up 50 acres in the calonies, each of which gave the student selected \$1500 a year. Each province

diver- In the summer of 1871 there was a rush ship, as well as each state in Australia. sified in surface, or capable of being to the newly discovered diamond mines Scholarships were given to New Zealand, rendered the happy abode of an in- at what is now Kimberley. He took a Newfoundland, Natal, Jamaica and Ber-For claim and for two years dug for dia- muda. Cape Colony has four annual beauty of scenery and salubrity of cli-mate it is not surpassed. It is peculiarly he had earned enough money to return To bring into closer sympathy.

To bring into closer sympathy and to England and enter Oxford. During understanding Great Britain and the people, and no portion of the world the next few years he alternated be- United States he established American beyond the tropics is to be found that tween Oxford and Kimberley. When- scholarships, two to each state and terever his funds ran low he returned to ritory. The will provides that the se-South Africa and earned money to con- lection of candidates be based upon tinue his studies. He took for his life "First, literary and scholastic attainmotto a sentiment he read in the orig- ments; second, fondness of and success mal Greek in Aristotle to the effect in manly sports; third, qualities of man that "the greatest happiness in life is hood, truth, courage, devotion to duty. Old Man Elkins riz right up in lodge to be derived from the conscious pur- sympathy for and protection of suit of a great purpose." weak, kindliness, unselfishness and fel-

lowship; fourth, the exhibition during While still . in his early twenties school days of moral force of character Rhodes was elected to the Cape legis- and of instincts to lead and to take an

lature and later was appointed by interest in his schoolmates, for these at-Colonel Charles Gordon-known as Chi- tributes will be likely in after life to nese Gordon, and who was later killed guide him to esteem the performance at Khartoum-as his assistant to ar- of public duties as his highest aim." range terms with the Basutos, with whom Cape Colony had been waging

The board which selects the Rhodes war. He organized the DeBeers Mining scholars in Oregon consists of Dr. P. company at Kimberley and became its L. Campbell, president of the State unipresident. Barney Barnato unsuccess- versity; A. C. Newill, an Oxford man fully tried to put the DeBeers company and president of the Civic league of Portout of commission but was himself ab- land; Professor C. W. Barnes of the sorbed by Rhodes, who became chair- University of Oregon; Professor J. B. man of the consolidated companies. In Harrison of the University of Washsecuring the charter for his company ington, and Professor C. H. Gray of Rhodes specified that it should be em-

fruit farms, construct and operate model and what they are now doing.

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There are 14 cases of typhold fever in Boise at present, with a number of others under suspicion. Bad water is the cause of the epidemic. While working at the top of a pole

of a high tension wire at Moshone, James Holmes was instantly killed by coming in contact with the wire,

Examination of the accounts of Mil-holland & Hough, the dofunct bond house at Spokane, shows a net loss to James F. Callahan, the Wallace mining man, of \$410,500.

The Payette forest reports an average of 40 inches of heavy snow and four-and a haif feet on the Big creek sumwhich is more than has been rec-Yet

Under the 2-cent bounty system for

According to W. P. Bales of Caldwell, from a total of 7000 letters sent into five Middle Western states in an effort to obtain an outlet for hay and honey. less than five replies have been received. Residents of Stanley Basin, Custer county, are circulating a petition amoni embers of the sixteenth session, asking county. Custer county is fighting the

proposal. KNOW YOUR PORTLAND

Were the Interstate bridge not regarded as a source of revenue to Multnomah and Clarke counties it la evident that the tolls for its use could be materially reduced and yet meet the interest and sinking fund charges incident to the bonds which were issued for the construction of

the big span. The total income from the bridge last year was \$328,183.73.

The total expenditure for bridge operation was \$50,014.98. The excess of income over expendi-

ture was \$278,168.75. The interest and sinking fung

charges are met by arrangements made by Multnomah and Clarke countles.

But there was turned over to Multnomah county, three fifths of the net revenue, or \$166,901.25.

There was turned over to Clarke county two fifths of the net operating revenue, or \$111,267.50.

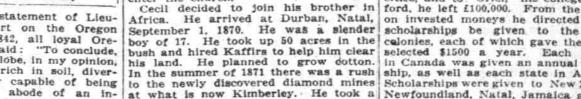
The operating expense of the bridge shows an increase of \$11,665.18 over 1919.

But charged against the costs of 1920 are a \$1000 reward paid in capturing the murderer of a deputy sheriff, and \$87.95 lost in the holdun of a bridge tender when the deputy was murdered by the fleeing highwayman.

The largest item of expense in the operation of the Interstate, bridge was the payroll, which amounted to \$33,968.70 in 1920 as compared with \$30,496.85 for 1919 and one month additional.

It seems that the bridge is more or less exposed to damage by flood. The repair bill of 1920 was \$\$110.24; that of 1919. was \$1885.30.

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will yield so readily to the wants of

t'other night and perceeded to buck so many fellers bein' rushed in.

who have brought the farmer to believe 42 year ago when Elkins jined. Billy's a