AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER l'ublished 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 at second

TELEPHONES—Main 7173, Automatic 560-51.
All departments reached by these numbers. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-TIVE—Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mallers Building, Chicago. PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—W. R.

Baranger Co., Examiner Building, San Francisco; Title Insurence Building, Los Angeles; Post-Intelligencer Building, Seattle. THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right to reject advertising copy which it deems objectionable. It also will not print any copy that in any way simulates reading matter or that cannot readily be recognized as adver-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES DAILY AND SUNDAY
ek .... \$ .15 One month ....
DAILY SUNDAY ... \$ .65 One week....\$ .10 One week.....\$ .05 SUNDAY (Without Sunday) One year . . . . \$6.00 (Only) One year .... \$3.00 Six months . . . 1.75 Three months . . 1.00 Six months . . . 3.25 Three months . 1.75 One month . . . . 60

WEEKLY (Every Wedness WEEKLY AND (Every Wednesday) One year....\$1.00 Six months......\$50 One year .... \$3.50 Sir months.... .50 These rates apply only in the West.

Rates to Eastern points furnished on application. Make remittances by Money Order, Express Order or Draft. If your postoffice is not a Money Order office. I or 2-cent stamps will be accepted. Make all remittances payable to The Journal, Portland, Oregon.



Our country should never forget what proud privilege and what an inestimable blessing if is not to need and not to have big armies or navies to support. It should seek to influence mankind not by heavy artillery, but by good example and wise counsel. It should see its highest glory, not in battles won but in wars prevented.

DISORGANIZED ADMINISTRA-TION

F FOR no other reason the city and county governments within Multnomah county should be consolidated to eliminate disorganized administration.

Foster road have petitioned and Portland recently. pleaded for improvement of that was claimed, high crown and low guttered pavement was not the kind wrecking cars. They have few clues was shot in cold blood by her husfor that thoroughfare. The county on which to run them down. urged that the city take over the

there was assurance that the prop- They have seen the automobiles in the street. erty owners were prepared to pay drive away. But not one of them for the entire expense of complete has gone to the trouble of taking witness stand that no force had been hard surfacing. In the meantime the license number of the machine. employed by the husband, to the improvements throughout the district have been held up because friends of the injured persons trouble had occurred in the back cross streets could not be hard-sur- would like to find the drivers. They seat, that no screams were emitted faced until the proper grade was would like to know who piloted by the wife, and that all was amireached on Foster road with which those cars. all must connect. Finally, after five years of bickering, the road is to be improved, the county to pay \$85,000 didn't render it. toward the cost and the property owners the remainder.

Linnton asked for a sidewalk through the business section of the city, which lies on the St. Helens road, a county highway. The county But the drivers can't be found now, wife while she was a passenger in does not construct sidewalks, and so months had passed a wooden sidewalk was laid with funds secured their duty to society and to themthrough popular subscription. The walk became worn and dangerous. run down somebody else, maybe to- detect and cope with perjury. It in 1916, he seems unable to understand The city of Portland condemned and barricaded it. The county requested the city to take over the road as a city street.

The city told the county that the thoroughfare would not be taken over until the property owners along the road signified their willingness to pay the cost of the sidewalk. Three years have passed since the walk was condemned. And now, after bickerings and bickerings and bickerings, the county is to retain control of the roadway and the city will construct the sidewalk.

Some years ago the school board next summer? What better way of was in search of a site in a certain learning what Southwestern Alaska Therein decreased in January in district for the erection of a new has for the ports of the Columbia comparison with preceding months. school. In that section the city in business opportunity than to send But they mounted in comparison of Portland controlled a block that representative citizens on a journey with January, 1920. The increase was in every way suitable for the that will acquaint them not only over last January is explained by school site. But a few blocks away with the real facts about Alaska but the increased number of accidents the school board purchased another place them in touch with the prac- due to skidding, failure to give right block and erected a school building. tical phases of Alaska-Columbia of way, and cut corners. The reason the Englishmen, and greatly popularized The money of the public was spent steamship operation? for a new site, although the same

there are many, in which public Alaska has already yielded \$460,000,- driver cannot halt it in time to give funds are wasted and the public 000 in gold, not to mention the value right of way. When taking a corner service hopelessly demoralized be- of furs and fish, as compared with at excessive speed on a slippery cause of the existence of totally its purchase price of \$7,200,000 half thoroughfare the tendency is to cut separated governments in practically a century ago. the same area. It is a condition Instead of being a region infested lations many an accident results. totally at variance with all accepted and made barren with perpetual ice They are chargeable to careless driv-

longer tolerated in county. looking to consolidation ought to Columbia.

There, under the pillow in a Pullit was a tip.

WHO SOLD THE GUN?

WHO sold Poeschl the pistol? Did the chief of police grant him a permit to carry a concealed

A city law provides this: That be-

fore any person shall be allowed to carry a weapon that can be concealed, an application shall be filed with the chief of police for a permit, that such application shall state the name, age, height, weight, complexion and other points of BY MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE identification, that it shall be ac-on such a showing the chief of police may issue such permit.

> Poeschl, hobbling his through life on a crutch and a stump of a leg as a result of a railroad accident, has brooded over his fancied wrongs until his mind is affected. The fact that he chose a revolver, a shot in the back, and wring damages from the railroad vide against skidding by proceeding company for the lost limb, is proof at the proper speed. that Poeschl is unbalanced.

One present business of the authorities is to find cut who supplied this lunatic with arms and ammu-nition with which to go out and get S IX soldiers who were shot for cowardice in 1914 have been de-Schnabel, to find out if the law regu- clared innocent of the charges on lating the sale and carrying of con- which they were executed, by the cealed weapons was complied with, supreme court of France. They and if not, to see that fit punish- were convicted on perjured testi-

a part of the price of that indiffer- behind the lines.

A news dispatch states that politicians have taken a keen interest in what Charles Dawes had to say relative to smelling committees and the war. A lot of congressmen could also profit thereby.

THEIR NEGLIGENCE

T IS lamentable that most people in this world pay little heed to are themselves directly affected. that he had given the order to "clear Proof of that fact has been provided out quick." And it was found that For five years residents on or near in several automobile accidents in six innocent men had been sent to

Innocent victims have been run highway. It should have been hard down by automobile drivers twice widows and children of the dead pretty example of opportunism." surfaced years ago. But the county in the last week, and the machines soldiers. The names of the fighters would not pave it because the sewers have sped onward. The police have have been cleared. But they are had not been laid, and because, it no record of the driver. They do dead. not know who was in charge of the A few weeks ago a Portland girl

But in each instance there have road as a city street and improve it. been witnesses to the accidents. They car, drove around for a few minutes But the city wouldn't take it until have seen the victims ground down, and subsequently shot her to death

There is a law compelling the op-

Twelve years ago the citizens of 12 hours. But they didn't report.

the collisions. But they failed in is charged by the state with perjury. to help Germany by keeping up a I selves, and the drivers are loose to

morrow the witnesses of today's ac- is an unpardonable offense, but one ity-that you cannot escape helping one cidents. mothers-in-law must pay rent if the timony. Many a guilty man has sion to settle the question and son-in-law demands it. The rent squeezed through the law's grasp in

ALL ABOARD

households about visiting time as a

result of the Nebraska decision.

WHY not a trade expedition challenged. Astoria to and over the Alaska railroad at the time of its completion

public owned an equally desirable location a few blocks distant.

Frederick Mears, chairman of the location a few blocks distant.

Alaska railroad commission and wet streets cannot be prevented from asserts that Sir John Hawkins was the first to bring tobacco to England in These are a few instances, of which chief engineer of construction, that skidding in an emergency. The first to bring tobacco to England in

principles of organization and and snow, two thirds of its 590,000 ing in the operator's failure to pro-economy. And it is one that should square falles are in the north tem-

this perate zone. The splendid harbors at Seward and Anchorage are as free The measure in the legislature of winter ice as the mouth of the

The southern extremity of the Alaska railroad, into which the government has already put \$44,000,000, nan berth, was a \$100 bill. The has a climate probably more mild porter seized it. Then he folded it than that of the Dakotas. Fairaway in his own purse. When banks, the northern terminus of the called on the carpet for failing to railroad, has a climate like that of report the find, he said he thought Norway and Sweden, but 150 farmers have already established a productive agriculture in the vicinity of the town. The growing season is a longer day and vegetables and markable motion pictures which Colonel Mears exhibited showed that in production of cabbages, turnips, lettuce, oats, pigs, sheep and horses the Alaskan population will be at

hibit it was evident that Alaska's birch and spruce are also to be factors of wealth as well as the almost limitless areas of bituminous and

What has Portland, what have the ports of the Columbia, to expect from the traffic of the Alaska railroad and the development of Southwestern Alaska?

Portland streets are wet these

SIX DEAD MEN

They were members of a company for the Schnabel killing. It yawns stationed in a front line trench. A indifferently when the blood toll of surprise attack was launched against the pistol is pointed out. It is bored them and orders given to "clear out when appeals for restricting the sale quick." The company rushed to a and carrying of revolvers are made. support trench, and in the confusion Poeschl and his gun, the shot in the six men were separated from the back and the Schnabel grave are their unit. Later they were found

A court-martial was ordered and although many witnesses declared the order to retire was given by the commanding officer, he denied France and Japan to heel," it. The men were convicted and sentenced to death.

The commanding officer protested against the execution. He wrote a been done. But the men were shot.

death on perjured testimony. Pensions have been given the

band. He dragged her from a restaurant, bundled her into a for-hire

The police and the relatives and best of his knowledge, that no cable.

Other witnesses swore that the erators to render aid. But they wife had been forced into the machine, that she fought for her free-There is a law compelling them to dom and, as subsequent events report to the police station within proved, for her life. Others testified under oath, people who knew The victims may desire a settle- neither wife, husband nor chauffeur, ment, a settlement to which law, that they had been awakened from decency and justice entitle them, their sleep by the screams of the The people who hold the key to the automobile. The jury failed to trolled him when he recognized what

> tures is the impossibility to always clary of his course, but here in 1921, as raisin business, but that cannot always be sought out side or the other." and punished. Many an innocent action, especially in those who perjure themselves in dethe law which they have wilfully

TOO MUCH SPEED

for those three violations is, in most it. But, probably, Ralph Lane, gover-Portland has learned from Colonel instances, excessive speed. An auto- nor of Raleigh's colony of Virginia, did the corner. From those three vio-

### ALLIED POLICY AS TO RUSSIA

President Wilson's Latest Note on Armenia Raises the Whole Russian Question-Much Newspaper Com-ment Backs Him Up and Recognizes a Voice of World Leadership-Yet, There Is Dissent, Some Even Contemptuous.

Daily Editorial Digest-(Consolidated Press Association) President Wilson's latest note on Armenia, involving as it does the whole Russian question, has given rise to a wide range of newspaper comment. To some the document proves, in the words shorter but the sun shines during of the Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.) that "he is still a leader," while others agree with the Chicago Tribune (Ind. grains grow twice as fast. The re- Rep.) that, since it was signed by a member of the state department and is thus "a part of our foreign policy" it is presumptuous to the point of insolence."

The main issue raised in the note, most of the writers agree, is the emphasis on "hands off" policy towards Russia traveled along the right of way dur- its unqualified support: "It comes at cratic powers of the commission, which, ing the Chamber of Commerce ex- a time when the Russian policy that the deriving its powers from the legislature, being made to agree upon a substitute. than the one which Mr. Wilson advocates.'

munism cannot be overthrown, the ect of purchasing huge tracts of worth-Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. Dem.) declares, less land at fancy prices, reclaiming and laid down by President Wilson" for utterance, which the Worcester Telegram (Rep.) thinks is 'likely to rank as penditure of \$40,000,000 of taxpayers' revolver, a shot in the back, and for his victim the man w... had probably one all in his power to probably cone all in his power to skidding machine. But he can pro- without and within the borders of the erty. Recent developments have connew Russia which cannot but "appeal to firmed this view. payer—however it may impress the nervous chancelleries." The Chattanooga site for industrial development of prac-News (Dem.) is another newspaper that tically unlimited extent on the level penthinks this "most discreet of state pa- insula known as the east side, which expers" will bring the president "again tends between the Willamette and Cointo the position of world leadership," peace movement.'

> The "homely but convincing principle that if the Bolsheviki are given enough rope they will hang themselves" is the (Dem) considers, for the president's sug-"He would treat Russia in much the same way," it remarks, "as he district is built. Only by reclaiming treated Mexico, and, if his advice be swamps and lakes to the north can suitfollowed, it is hoped, with equal success," for "the president is absolutely correct both in his diagnosis and his prognosis." The Boston Post (Ind. Dem.) finds his doctrine "sound" statesmanship," and the Philadelphia Record (Ind. Dem.) feels that it analyzes "with perfect accuracy" the cause of condi-tions in the Near East. Such "strategy" as the president sug-

gests, the New York Globe (Ind.) feels place the responsibility for renewed hostility on Lenin, "would bring would strengthen the moderate parties in Russia" and would "give peace to the Balkan states and Poland.'

A large number of writers, however, brother of one of the condemned take quite a different view of the matter. ed by the new commission, and it is to be The Detroit Free Press (Ind.) does not hoped that sufficient safeguards have men in which he said injustice had accept the "hands off" idea without been thrown around the actions of the been done. But the men were shot, criticism. "Taken with its context," it commission to safeguard the property Later, evidence turned against the Mr. Wilson is rather mixed in his ideas. He condemns the Bolshevist regime as something evil but advocates a guaran- large, tee of its neutrality against outside assault. Altogether his program is a The "digressions" from the question of Armenia itself, in the opinion of the Buffalo Express (Ind. Rep.), with regard to the Bolsheviki and Turks "are

the circles within circles by which President Wilson's letter completes the whole round of futility." The Boston Herald (Ind. Rep.) finds "the dispatch an exercise in non sequitur" which leaves "Ar-menia in the lurch." What is "unjustifiin the Herald's opinion, is the fact that it links "the government of the United States with Mr. Wilson's extravagant scheme," since it was signed by an under-secretary of state.
The Albany Knickerbocker Press (Rep.) and the Canton News (Dem.) agree that the Reds come off too easy under Wilson's plan, for, as the former puts it, "while the president is seeking assurances prefatory to his Armenian task. he might ask for some from Mos The News is certain that "the Russian problem will not be solved along the ines suggested by President Wilson until the soviet government of Russia as it

rine of Bolshevism into other countries." The idea that the communists are being helped instead of hindered by the New York Tribune (Rep.), which reverts to certain views expressed during the war: "President Wilson seems to labor war: "President Wilson seems to labor under the delusion," it says, "that conto help Germany by keeping up a fire any business. No tariff on sugar! that conditions arise forbidding neutral-

is represented by Lenin and Trotzky gives up the idea of spreading the doc-

Unable to see the logic of Mr. Wilson's A Nebraska judge has held that man has been convicted on such tes- allies' request for an American commising on employing none other than will undoubtedly go up in many the same way. Law can scarcely altrusting to a single private citizen the ways control human nature, but Turkish interests of all the allied nations," the Baltimore News (Ind.) sug-gests that perhaps the president is really fiance of law and are detected can simply permitting the allies to refuse be made to feel the full force of his cooperation by "laying down impossible terms." The Manchester Union (Ind. Rep.), which admits that the note sounds "reasonable" to Americans, feels that, if read from the viewpoint of London or Paris, "it has a far-off sound and

> Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Sir Walter Raleigh was not the first to introduce tobacco smoking into England. The habit was known, and even occasionally practiced, before he ever set sail for America. No doubt, he did "It is a doubtful question whether the devil brought tobacco into England in a coach, for both appeared about the same time."

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Nep Hillser 'lows the people of Oregon is a-gittin' too blamed honest to pick up money they find a-layin' in the street. He inshered his and flivver, which was all painted up bright and new, fer \$300, her an American jail.

and tuck to leavin' it around the streets. in Portland in hopes somebuddy'd steal it, but nobuddy'll even take it fer a joyride overnight. Andy Scroggins, the Corner garage feller, won't 'low him but \$50 in trade fer a new one on it, and Nep's a-feelin' mighty sore that he can't git rid of that there flivver no other way.

The Port of Portland Bills From the Salem Capital-Journal.

Despite rejection by the people at the general election last November, the legislature has passed the various Port of Portland bills, with provisions designed to safeguard the taxpayers and prevent the projects becoming a real estate speculation. While the purchase of Swan island is authorized without a referendum, the acquisition of other property is made subject to popular approval. It is questionable whether the new commission will even consider the purchase of the island

The project is one that only interests the state indirectly. Outside of wishing to see Portland have ample harbor and as a whole, not merely that part of it which affects Armenia. To this theory not directly affected. The legislature the Springfield Republican (Ind.) gives has acted wisely in curtailing the autoallies have hitherto pursued has igno- was empowered under the original measminiously broken down and an effort is ure, to expend millions without approval of the taxpayers, to whom it was not re-No better substitute has been proposed sponsible and who had no voice in its

The popular impression throughout Unless the "menace of invasion" is the state, created largely by the protests removed from the Russian people, com- of citizens of Portland, is that the projimproving the same for industrial sites unified Russian policy." The president's and port facilities not needed for years in the future, involving eventually an exone of the clearest, most rational and money without their consent, was a huge

the student, the sociologist and the tax- It needs only a glance at the map to lumbia rivers, with deep water chanfor "if his views are adopted he will nels available on both sides. Utiliza-become a vital factor in the general tion of this peninsula has already begun at North Portland, a project the port commission has persistently ignored probably because it does not enhance the value of west side property.

On the west side of the Willamette pasis, the Memphis Commercial Appeal river at Portland are huge bluffs, with a stretch of level land at their base running along the river where the business district is built. Only by reclaiming able factory sites be secured for future growth. The business houses are located on the west side, but three quarters of the population live on the east side. All shipments originating on the west side must be hauled to their destination across the river, thus necessitating additional traffic expense and additional bridge investments. To switch future industrial development to the west side was apparently among the intentions of the commission.

> The present port improvements at Portland are sufficient for a commerce vastly greater than now exists or is in It is, however, well to have a definite program planned for future growth. Such a program will be adoptwith which it is viewed by the state at

That the west side swamps will be reclaimed as Portland grows is without politan city is evidenced by a glance of Twin Falls, Idaho. Mr. Minnick is question. But their utilization is up to individual owners and developers and of the Hotel Benson register yesterday not up to the taxpayers through the Port

# Letters' From the People

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

COMMODITY PRICES

Remarks on Tariffs, With Other marks on the Baker's Tariffs. Portland, Feb. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-One of our local papers facetiously remarks: "When China lays its eggs at our doors we have a right cackle vociferously." we had. I am keeping a few hens and selling eggs occasionally, but I should be glad to have eggs come down in price so that every half nourished child in Portland could have a fresh egg every morning for breakfast. No tariff on

eggs! And sugar? Oh, boy! Sugar is the poor man's only luxury. If Louisiana and the Sandwich islands can't produce sugar without tariff protection let them pronouncement is carried farther by the go out of the business and go to raising peanuts. Peanuts are mighty good for fattening hogs and for hungry children, and just now a few million would be highly appreciated in starving China. The broad principle of supply informed Linnton pleaders. After the problem are those who witnessed bring in a verdict. The chauffeur Germany was, but continuously labored and demand is the best protection for Some raisin growers not far away thought prohibition would ruin the raisin business, but they are not kick-

> ing any more. Sugar has declined to one third in the last six months, and eggs, butter and flour are cheaper, but I notice that cakes, cookies and doughnuts are going dropped in at the barroom to get a glass at the same old prices, and are not any too sweet, either.

INCOME TAX

[Communications concerning income tax prob-ms will be answered by The Journal. All com-unications should be addressed to the "Income ax Editor" and must bear the writer's name Question-In computing income tax returns, what disposition is to be made of what are called "bad debts"? Answer - A recent treasury depart-

ment decision is as follows: "Bad debts form an important item in the returns of many business men. Claims for such deductions must have certain qualities. quality." But, it adds, "perhaps we are The debt must have been charged off within the year in which its worthlessness was discovered; the return must show evidence of the manner in which he made that the debtor has been dis charged in bankruptcy or has disappeared leaving no trace, or that the ordinary means of collection have been exhausted. Where the creditor continues to extend credit, a debt may not be claimed as worthless. A debt may not much to encourage the practice among be charged off or deducted in part, but must be wholly worthless before any part can be deducted, though it may clearly be worth lass than the face amount. If a debt is forgiven, it cannot be deducted, because it is then re garded as a gift."

> NEEDED IT, ALL RIGHT From the Philadelphia North American The French government has decorated Mary Garden; the French doubtless have seen Mary when she seemed to need something of the sort.

JUST ANY OLD JAIL From the Nashville Tennessean Emma Goldman prefers an American jail to Soviet Russia.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Random Observations About Town

Mrs. George S. Young, whose husband, | Plans are about completed for the

Colonel Young, was well known to all Industrial and Trade Survey excursion

Oregonians, is securing the indorsement which is to leave Portland within a few

SMALL CHANGE

Whadaya mean, spring has come? Even great, big, intelligent men eat

Some men who think they are funny certainly are. . . . We should exact a fee from those

who employ poetic license. Real men are still being built for speed instead of beauty.

The viper's tongue is a mild terror while gossip's tongue is wagging. Buttons haven't yet been designed to fit the average home-made

The thinker with a headache at least has circumstantial evidence on his side International justice may well be predicated on local, state and national Lots of otherwise very fine hats serve

no better purpose than to shield a knob of bone from the rain. Judging from the rapidity with

it disappears, money is the fastest little speed fiend there is. "Simplicity is the keynote of beauty," sage advises. Undoubtedly that's why o many girls make themselves look utterly simple.

. . . A valley youth came to Portland for grand and glorious time. He saw a wicked picture show, puffed a cigarette, and wound up a thrilling evening eating noodles.

of the leading club women of the city

in an effort to have Senator George Chamberlain use his influence to see

that the item in the appropriations bill

for the maintenance of the educational

and recreational work in the army is not

cut out. "We are very much interested,"

said Mrs. Young, "in keeping up the educational and recreational work for soldiers at the various army camps.

This work, as you know, was originally

in charge of the Y. W. C. A. They

hostess houses. The work has now been

supplementary to the work done by the

Teal, who returned from Washington a

in it, as are Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett,

Mrs. John Keating, head of the D. A. R.,

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Charles F Beebe and many other well known Port.

work among soldiers is just as neces-

the war. They need the home atmos-

phere and they need the wholesome in-

work are conducted with wholesome sur-

C. D. Frazer, for more than 20 years

resident of Portland but now living

at the Capital City, is in Portland on

manufacture blankets and wool bats.

That Portland is becoming a metro-

at any of the hotel registers. One page

showed guests from the following places

Santiago, Chile; New York, San Fran-

cisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago,

Cleveland, Bend, Salt Lake and Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Walker of Port-

land will leave Wednesday morning on

the Alaskan for San Francisco, from

which point they will go to Fresno and

Robert W. Sawyer, well known news

paper publisher of Bend, is registered at the Portland.

Benton Huffman, from Benton county

and registering from Corvallis, is at the

N. R. Greer of Medford is at the

Roy and Lee Graves of Sheridan are

S. Teno and S. Wada of Tokyo are

thence to Los Angeles.

guests at the Seward.

Cornelius.

Seward.

roundings."

SIDELIGHTS

After we get the world powers dis-armed, let's disarm our domestic crooks. --Roseburg News-Review. Doubt is felt if John Barleycorn is really dead, but anyway he has been put as far under ground as the cellar.— Banks Herald.

We have not heard of anyone for long time who complained about the flying dust obstructing his vision.—Amity Standard.

If there are any supermen in the American business world, it's the men who know how to make out their income tax reports.-La Grande Observer.

It may be well to notify California whose mountains are said by scientists to be moving northward, that Oregon has enough of her own.—Weston Leader. So far as we know there isn't a single man in Harney county who pays his in-come tax with a smile. But then, maybe

it takes more than a smile to satisfy the government officials.-Crane American. Germany regards the reparations de-cision of the allied supreme council as a pipe dream, which confirms the im-pression that it will be necessary to use a piece of lead pipe on the Germans yet.

Eugene Register. Economy is a good thing in municipa Economy is a good thing in municipal affairs, but you can carry it too far. Many public officials say that beauty is a luxury and it can't be afforded. Yet people who go on that theory in handling their own places are not apt to see their real estate advance much in value. It is the same in developing a city.—Malheur Enterprise.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

days. This is being held under the

auspices of the California Industries as-

from there to Mexico City. They will

leave San Francisco February 11 and reach Mexico City at 8 a. m. February

the party with trade conditions and busi-

ness methods of Mexico. The Portland

party consists of the following: Joseph

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader OREGON NOTES Farmers of Wallowa county last week

ipped a carload of fine fat hogs to the Portland market. There are 21 prisoners in the Lane county jail, the greatest number in the history of the county.

The Oregon Country

Athena is essentially a club town, no less than six organizations with large memberships being listed there. Fifty-four men at the railroad shops in La Grande were notified last week their services were no

A building permit for the construction of an open-air gymnasium has been granted by the Eugene building inspector.

Ice harvest is in full blast in Wallowa county. The ice is of good quality and about 14 inches thick. All available ice houses are filled. Arrested at Eugene with a suitcase of

serve 90 days in jail. The Grants Pass chamber of com-

merce has inaugurated a campaign to interest tourists in Josephine county and the Rogue River valley.

Dentists from all over Eastern Ore gon will meet at La Grande February 12 for the purpose of forming the East-ern Oregon Dental association.

Only 82 cents on the dollar was of-fered for Pendleton 6 per cent bonds for fire and park purposes. The council will endeavor to dispose of the \$22,000

auspices of the California Industries as-sociation. The Portland party will be joined at San Francisco by California delegates and they will proceed to Los the Francisco by California and summer. From present in-dications wells will be drilled in three Angeles and thence to El Paso and different places in the county

WASHINGTON

tory has a complete battalion of national guard infantry, the last company reach-ing the 100 mark last week. While her husband was absent, Mrs Anna Bolin, aged 41, shot herself and died later in a Tacoma hospital. She had been ill and was despondent.

Ovin Krey, was run over by a bus at Tacoma driven by C. P. Sharman, and received injuries which resulted in her The Spokane Master Builders' associa

halis district have announced a basic wage of \$3.20 a day for labor. One mill which employs Orientals will pay but \$2.50 and another \$2.80 a day.

Ray W. Clark, formerly of the Multomah hotel and now of the Umpqua hotel at Roseburg, is a guest at the

terprise are taking in the sights of

The Greeters and the Ladies' auxilhotel next Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kinney, pio-

ond are at the Seward. E. J. Marsh of Hood River is

land visitor. P. C. Wilson of Klamath Falls is guest at the Portland.

By Fred Lockley

[How Portland lost and Astoria gained a town-builder—yes, and a country-builder, too—is here told by Mr. Lockley. By necessary implication, the story is of that class of which Mr. Lockley has presented in this space so many—the triangle story, composed of the man, the opportunity and the man's perceiving and seging that same. I

ian, while a guest at the Imperial, of "Bull Run" and was accosted by a stranger, who asked him if he had 15 minutes to spare to hear something to his great advantage. The stranger turned out to be a real estate salesman for property at Bay City, in Tillamook county. Mr. Dellinger heard him through carefully and said, "My friend, I have never heard the merits of Bay City better set forth than by you, but I am the day or two ago I met Lillian M. Hackleman who started the first newspaper in Bay City, the Bay City Times. I am also the man whose name appears more often in the delinquent tax list of Tillamook county than anyone's else, and so built the first log house on the site of the present city of Albany. All over with me."

From Bay City Mr. Dellinger went to Astoria. This was about 29 years ago. On the way from Bay City to Portland Mr. Dellinger went broke in ago. On the way from Bay City to Portland Mr. Dellinger went broke in Astoria and decided to stay there and work a few days at his trade, which was that of a printer. He is still there, and for the past 18 years has been owner of the Morning Astorian. In addition to being the owner of a newspaper he has being the owner of a newspaper he has the narrow gauge railroad that went the narrow gauge railroad that went from the lake, where bass were abundant, to a mint julep bed, traversing, between whiles, his cranberry lands. Mr. Dellinger some years ago introduced the bluberry plant to Clatsop county and has bluberry plant to Clatsop county and has bluberry plant to Clatsop county and has of ocean's might and breakers' reaching a success of it. In addition to his made a success of it. In addition to his made a success of it. In addition to his newspaper and his cranberry interests, Mr. Dellinger is one of Clatsop county's good roads boosters. He has just come from Salem, where he was telling the legislators about the benefits to the state on Bandon Beach the wind comes down And shouts defiance at the frown Of silent cliffs: (lings high the spray And boasts of triumphs far away, And roars to drown the seaguil's serection. legislators about the benefits to the state

of the Roosevelt highway. Tennessean ers an American Well, let's ship Young's bay," said Mr. Delling a. "and at the same time we will celebrate the complex natures see The ocean's vast simplicity. No greater truths can man discern. The nature with eager minds we learn; the secrets that the sea can teached the same time we will celebrate the On Bandon Beach.

furnished the personnel for the various Jaeger, Edmund Boyce, Dr. H. C. Jeffers, Dr. A. W. Moore, O. B. Ballou, people, G. M. Johnson, H. M. Papst, I. Aronson, Five taken over by the war department. Miss Brewer is head of the Ninth corps area and is in charge of this work under General Hunter Liggett. This work is H. A. Speer and Dr. C. L. Booth. From Mexico City the party will go to Guadalajara, a city of 250,000 population. Co-Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and lima will be the next stop; then Manzanillo, Mazatlan, Culican, Guaymas and other similar organizations. Mrs. J. N. Hermosillo will be visited. Hermosillo, few days ago, is very much interested by the by, is where Alvaro Obregon, president of Mexico, was born. Nogales will be the last point covered. F. H. Fay, registering from St. Joseph Mo., is at the Oregon. The name of St. Joseph strikes a reminiscent note in land women. We are going to interest the women of the American Legion. The the mind of every old pioneer. The pioneers of the early '40s and '50s startsary in peace times as it was during ed their long trek across the plains from Joseph, Independence or Westport. fluence of good women, who preside at In those days St. Joseph was a little these hostess houses and see that the frontier settlement. Today it is a prosdances, games and other recreational perous city.

Eastern Oregon guests at the Imperial include J. B. Kenney of Heppner, H. F. Kelly of Prairie City, A. B. Gurney of Canyon City, Frank S. Curl of Pendleton, Mrs. F. C. Fish of Bend, N. G. Wallace of Prineville, E. R. Ren-

a native son of Ohio and moved to Union in 1878.

Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson of En-

iary will give a ball at the Multnomah

neer residents of Astoria, are at Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown of Red-

at the Multnomah hotel. S. B. Crouch of Roseburg is a Port

# OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

constantly beseeching me for copy, and so, to have a good alibi to keep from doing editorial work, at the recent meeting where the berry growers of Clatsop Thirty years or so ago J. S. Dellinger, made president. I have also been presieditor and owner of the Morning Astordent of the Cranberry Growers' association for some time. I can qualify as a farmer, not as an agriculturist. An agriculturist is one who spends the money he makes in the city, on the farm. A farmer is one who makes his money of a farm and spends it in the city."

> the parents of Oregon have drifted away from the old donation land claims! A man, who lives at 201 Eleventh street. here in Portland. Her grandfather, Abram Hackleman, was captain of an immigrant train in 1845. He it was who Portland and all over the West you will run across the descendants of the em-City Mr. Dellinger went pire builders who came to Oregon in this was about 29 years the early '40s and '50s. Miss Hackelman

Here is a bit of verse by Dorothy cleared more cranberry land than any Whitney of Coquille that appeared in some time was owner and president of the last issue of the Oregon Teacher's

moonshine in his possession. Charles Lewis was fined \$500 and sentenced to

Astoria business men have urged the legislature to prohibit use of purse scines and allow trolling only after July 1, and only with a No. 7 spoon or larger. A car of gasoline and two cars of distillate are on the way to Pendleton for Umatilla county farmers, who poole their orders through the farm bureau. Carrying out the merit system of the Bend fire department, 14 of the members were presented with spild gold medals for their work during the past

issue locally.

During one day last week the county auditor at Spokane received 2500 appli-cations for the soldiers' bonus. Construction of an eight room school building will be started this spring at Hoquiam if bonds are authorized by the

Five shingle mills at Everett, employ-ing about 350 men, closed for several weeks, have announced resumption of operations Spokane for the first time in its his

Manda Krey, 14-year-old daughter of

tion has announced wage reductions of \$1 a day for building craftsmen and in-borers, and that no contracts will be entered into with the unions Operators of 15 sawmills in the Che

Four young bandits entered a cafe at public or private affairs unless they are themselves directly affected.

Proof of that fact has been provided with a fact has been with the fact has been wi Everett and carried away a safe its contents, estimated at \$70. J. W. Minnick, pioneer resident of Centralia light and water departments shows that the light department made a net profit of \$14,383.69 in 1920, and the water department sustained

\$4209.74 Starting 10 years ago in Spokane, the New World Life Insurance company has \$29,000,000 of insurance on its books, a paid-up capital of \$1,134,500 and a sur-plus of \$503,000, after having paid \$320,-000 in dividends.

IDAHO Bonner county commissioners have farm agent at an increased of county farm agent salary of \$300 a year. Ernest Fliger Jr., 19-year-old son of Ernest Fliger, a retired farmer, com-mitted suicide at Juliaetta by shooting himself in the forehead with a 32-calibre

After 36 years' active service in the United States army, Colonel Edward R. Chrisman, head of the military department of the University of Idaho, has been retired. William Donnor, an old time resident of Pocatello, has been appointed super-intendent of the Fort Hall Indian agency, to succeed J. Aschmeyer, who

Governor Davis has confirmed the appointment of Targee Elk as chief of the Bannock tribe on the Fort Hall reserva-tion. Targee Elk succeeds his brother, who recently died.

The forestry school of the University

of Idaho has distributed during the past blennium 175,000 tested forest and shade Arthur B. Tebbetts has resigned as scout executive of the Boise council. Boy Scouts of America, to accept a position at Dallas, Texas. He has held the position at Boise for several years. Ashton's annual dog race will be held this year on Washington's birthday. Several teams are practicing for the race.

The total amount of taxes collected in Blaine county in 1920 was \$101,031.15, as against \$113,737.41 in 1919.

## KNOW YOUR DORTLAND/

Those who aspire to be ranked as "highbrows" and talk with learned ponderoeity about the products of "true literature" are going to take a tumble in the next sentence. Some of the best reading done in Portland occurs in the county jail.

The time spent in that institution varies from a week to 15 months, and many of the men find the time hanging heavy on their hands. When the public librarian makes her trip through othe jail corridors each week she receives many requests for things to read. Some of them

One inmate asked for a text boo on mineralogy. Another sought Courage of Marge O'Doone." A third would be content with no less work than Haeckel's "History of Crea-tion." Still others ask for Dumas Still others ask for Dumas and Victor Hugo.

Books in French, Swedish and

Spanish are regularly asked for. At one time, when a tong war resuited in the imprisonment of 15 Chinese, an appeal to the Chinese merchants of the city was necessary in order to supply the incarcerates with reading matter. The Oriental husbasses business men in their turn were generous in giving their newspapers, and all were eagerly read. Much serious study is done in the county jail. If someone desired some tedious research to be done there

would be willing volunteers behind its "Sweet are the uses of adversity." It is really too bad that nothing

sentence will make so