The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES

Five feet of snow on the Kamela hills is keeping the rotary and snowplow busy these days.

hotel in Coquille this summer, together with a new bridge and a corn pavilion.

Eugene is the fourth city in Orego

Fire totally destroyed the house, barn and several stacks of hay on the A. Kinney farm, near Klamath Falls, the first of this week.

The Eugene Farmers' creamery is malling out dividend checks to its \$77 patrons and stockholders. The aggregate amount will be over \$13,000.

When the sundry civil bill passes the house, some time between now and March 4, it will carry the sum of \$225,000 for starting work on the McKay reservoir near Pendleton.

The commission of the Port of Coos Bay, having just realized \$50,000 from the sale of the last bond issue, has bought a 20-ton locomotive for the terminal dock at a cost of \$20,500.

The orchard bungalow of I 5 Vilas

The orchard bungalow of J. S. Vilas, six miles north of Medford, one of the finest and most modern homes in Jackson county, was destroyed by fire last Sunday. The loss is estimated at \$35,000.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the mails at second

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THE IRRIGATION SCANDAL

N THE floor of the house at Salem yesterday, Representadifficult and oftentimes impossible for them to pay." He said "they have been fighting the greatest

The Journal has no interest in the proposed shelving of State Engineer Cupper. That he is an honest official is beyond question, and honesty in a state engineer is a prized qualification.

concerned with the merits or de-It has no part in the controversy at

per cent of the proceeds from sale DORTLAND will entertain

farms in order to get water for it. Portlanders themselves go on their fields, it is a scandal upon the the highway by thousands every state and a crime against the people week.

These people are forced to execute | And of them all, Hawthorne ave- equipment permits. a contract with the bond buyers as nue is perhaps the worst. Ridge plus contract with a profit of 15 traffic way exists.

this reduces the value that the ranch- bridge streets are cited because they tire success and no bank may antici- to 'em on a certain day. Then the gen-

equipment for construction work is summer? Are the people who con But in the end, for each 60 cents in money that the people of the irri-

The terms of one contract are said

nothing of the enormous profits pro-

not the concern of this article.

The real concern is that, with

proposals in Oregon for \$70,000,000

tem of exactions and extortions

should be fastened upon the people

of the districts that promises to sub-

almost beyond their power to ever

GIVE THEM THEIR MONEY

time to time may determine. It

maintained offices in the court-

working for \$100 received consider-

ably less than \$100. The warant

Because payments could only be

a broker. They were working for

him, and by him they were held in

It is time that they were released

A vote for armaments is the only

thing that could be expected from

NO REPAIR?

Travel to that scenic wonder is

and permitted to receive \$100 in

shaver got the rest.

financial bondage.

pay for \$100 in service.

should pass.

Whether the proposed ir-

THE birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln means most

He was a poor boy. He lived in back one dollar with interest at 6 lamps. Gas and electricity were unheard of.

There is not an irrigation project in the world that can become suc- opportunity for school attendance. is not a reason in the world why no free text books. Lincoln studied body's friendship? such huge profits should be wrung a few ragged volumes by the flickerfrom these ranchmen. The state ing light of an open fire.

But Lincoln made his handicaps for a certain length of time. If the the boiler to hold the steam pres-One week..... \$.10 One week..... \$.65 be undertaken, the security is as lack of opportunity as the engine of achievement. Resistance was the track upon which he traveled to

right and who wrong in the con- because he was true, and others fol-

There is not a boy or girl in rigation bills or a change in state Oregon today but has a better chance former associates in war has been one engineer will remedy the situation is than Lincoln had.

to be expended on irrigation, a sys- house is a dry affair.

MIDDLE AGED DRUDGES

employes of Multnomah county on squeezes the life essence out of a does not feel free to attack either of a monthly, semi-monthly or weekly man. It called him to duty early. them whenever he thinks it will help the base

For years this man has been acso tired that dinner is a perfunctory ourselves. rowed money from him. When the meal, evening plans are impossible at one who suggested that he take

> middle aged drudges on the ragged edge how to play?

CTRANGE as it may sound, Fran-That nation, expanding as it is, can- ocisco Villa has become an apostle with the representatives of the Japanese not reduce armies and navies while of law and order in Mexico. He is government, and they will oppose any other country can do it. Disarma- Durange, two of whom were cap-

tion of a single nation, Mutual The plan of Obregon appears to Its concern is with the astounding agreement is the only way open to be re-establishment of the Rurales, charges made on the floor of the scrapped armaments and lessened a police unit employed effectively by Porfirio Diaz. The unit was created waited to be insulted, and are preparing by Diaz, tradition says, on the theory a naval program that surpasses the that it takes a thief to catch a thief. In hunting down rebels and crimi- friends. nals, the former dictator invariably greater number of tourists this appointed a rebel as head of the Rurales. It was a most effective most amicable terms with us; yet we organization. There was no red are systematically driving them all away tape, no delay in dealing out punishment. Penalties ordinarily came

> Diaz policy. If so he could go far and wide before he could find another leader for the Rurales equal in ability and effectiveness to the redoubtable and irrepressible Pancho

legislation provides that no autoways with parked vehicles.

AFTER THE BILLS PASSED

TEITHER precedent nor prejudice erators as a desirable thoroughfare. With as great rapidity as mechanical receipts for rent that they don't do

WITHOUT A FRIEND

Taunt Too Often Heard From Lips of Partisans, Is Hurled Back With Interest, and Principal, Too, for Good Obduracy in Which Republican Leaders are Alienating AH Nations and Peoples.

From the New York World "This country, with the possible exception of China, which is involved in a gation district receive, they must pay a cabin. It lacked candles and great deal of trouble at home, has not for many months, I have wanted to tell earth." The author of that opinion is Representative Kahn, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, and United States expect to have any cessful under such extertions. There There were no public libraries and friends? What is it doing to earn any-

When the armistice was signed this country had no enemies except among the Central powers, and in spite of the inevitable disappointments of peacemaking, the signing of the treaty of DAILY AND SUNDAY

the boiler to hold the steam pressure of laudable ambition. He used one nation that everybody trusted, the one nation in which all other nations had confidence.

That trust and that confidence are now shattered. For nearly two years the case, which is highly commendable.

Congress of the United States, and escongress of the United States, and es-

would be grateful to us for suplying the force that brought the war to an end. We have not rested content with rejecting the treaty of Versailles and the covenant of the League of Nations, hereby making it impossible to stabilize the peace that was bought in rivers of contempt and derision. Day after day during the senate debate on the peace treaty President Wilson was pic-It would hardly be said that the tured as the ignorant accomplice of a irrigation controversy at the state- gang of crooks who were engaged, iguratively speaking, in looting the orpses left on the field of battle.

We have abandoned the French, who lesired above everything else our counsel and our help in putting their afairs in order. All they are going to figuratively speaking, in looting the corpses left on the field of battle. desired above everything else our counget from the Harding administraton is a

the power to be of great help or great one that has any semblance of regubasis, as the commissioners from It released him reluctantly at night. him with any of his hyphenated con-

United States.

The attitude of the senate toward the customed to hurry into his clothes peace treaty has been consistently proin the morning, hurry through his German-not openly and avowedly probreakfast, hurry downtown, and German, but sneakingly and evasively and unintentionally pro-German. day, always more or less resentful the dubious satisfaction of awakening a because time passes so swiftly. When friendly feeling on the part of the Ger-We have irritated everyother, were unable to bridge the he gets home at night he is always body, and benefited nobody, least of all man people.

Our best customer, next to Great Brimonth had elapsed, those who were and bed time is the earliest moment. tain, is Canada. Congress is now try-This man does not have in his ing to enact a fraudulent tariff law dilife music, games, movies, theatre, rected in the main against Canada's fishing or shooting. He would laugh press is earnestly advocating reprisals. agricultural products, and the Canadian America to establish better relations Down at the bottom of his diffi- on the day that the Latin-American dipculty is the fact that he doesn't lomatic corps in Washington formally know how to play. He doesn't know congratulated the secretary of state on how to learn. This is a real case. bill was introduced in the Argentine the success of his mission a retaliation It is multiplied by hundreds of parliament to penalize imports from the United States in case the Fordney emergency tariff bill was passed by congress.

Japan is still pathetically anxious to adjust all its differences with the United States, most of which have their origin in California, but all the sand-lot senators are preparng to destroy the treaty that Ambassador Morris has negotiated treaty with Japan simply because it is a treaty with Japan.

We have sandbagged the treaty peace and the League of Nations. We have dissociated ourselves from all responsibility for what follows the war. We have gambled in Europe's suffering ig toward the economic stability of the world. We have insulted everybody who wildest dreams of the Hohenzollerns, and then we wonder why we have no

There is not a nation in the world that does not desire our friendship; there is not a nation but wishes to be on the and inviting them to combine against us. This is what two brief years of partisan politics has accomplished in the way of il the moral responsibility rests upon the Republican leaders of congress. This is their handiwork

Curious Bits of Information

Gleaned From Curious Places In so far as birds are concerned, some of the oldest fossils, in the matter of time, which have fallen into the hands of science are those representing the The millennium may, after all, be great flightless fossil avian giants of not far away. The proposed road Patagonia, in South America. Judging from such parts of their fossil bones mobile may park upon the pavement great terrestrial birds of prey. Some as have been found, they were evidently of a paved highway. There are few of the species were small, but this is more dependable causes of accident made up for by the others; and in the than the practice of obstructing the Of all the remarkable flightless birds of this group, however, was one that must have been over eight feet in height, with a skull bigger than that of a full-grown horse, and much from above downward. Scientists know little or nothing of these Were allowed to stand in the With its great hooked beak and power birds or what led to their extinction. Skulls and some other of this bird have been discovered.

> Uncle Jeff Snow Says: me think of the Rev. Josephus Solomo

of game on us, all stays right among u and tells us where to travel and how to

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 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

A VALUED TESTIMONIAL Ontario, Feb. 16 .- To the Editor of ience in the Pacific Northwest and having been a regular reader of your paper friend among the nations of the you it is the best edited paper on the the obvious answer is: Why should the tion," which should be quoted all over W. B. Cochrane.

> Portland, Feb. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Lincoln Steffens has co and spoken, and this city is still safe and sane, the Reds have not yet captured Portland, and in all likelihood are not troubling their minds about this city, despite our mayor's perturbations. As an advertising medium-for Steffens-Mayor Baker was a spectacular

FIGURES FROM PAVING BIDS

Methods in Contracting. The Journal-In one of my recent communications, I said that the manner in pavements, wherein proposals are inbase, of variable thickness, afforded an opportunity for the contractor to subto show the sinister effects of an unbalanced bid. I now have an opportunity to prove my assertions by a con-Monroe-Junction City road. The bids submitted for this work were as follows:

sel and our help in putting their affairs in order. All they are going to
that refer to pavement only. The Pahigher tariff on their imports to the ful bidder. cific Bridge company was the success

The only two countries left which have bids has never come to my knowledge. The bid of Mr. Atkinson is the only larity for the pavement proper. base and surface was \$225,840. surface, only.

In unbalanced bids of this nature the with his throat. contractor increases his profit exorbitantly on the fixed or definite part of the pavement by gambling on the indefinite and variable part of the pavement. The thinner the pavement the more money he makes; that is, his profit is proportionately reduced as the thickness of the pavement is increased.

ions provide that the pavement may be ward. profit of the contractor, as, to play safe, transacting business in Portland. bid on the full average two ment on an average thickness of one and three quarters (1%) inches and still meet the requirements of the specifica-

as indicated by the above bid. total cost of the pavement should have disclosed the irregularities in the proposals submitted. All of the authorities on paving specifications and paving bids should be unhesitatingly thrown out, as they are invariably of sinister motives and always in favor of the conto be low at the letting and high at the completion. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of clear and definite specifications.

W. L. Archambeau SETTLEMENTS WITH ALLIES

Portland, Feb. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I see by the papers that the European allies want us to cancel leans to them and that England calls us loan sharks and profiteers. Will you kindly print in your columns how much-if any-money we paid to them during the war for transportation of our troops and supplies across, on their transports, and about how much we had to pay them as rental for the ground that we used there for our training camps, hospitals and supply stations? this ground, freely and gladly, rather of every one of us is involved in at such a time? R. C. Oeder. at such a time? R. C. Oeder.

[All accounts of the United States government with the governments of the allied nations have been adjusted through the work of the United States liquidation commission. The charges about which inquiry is made have been covered as set-off against charges against the allied governments. It would be impossible to answer the question in this space, but detailed information is afforded in the report of the liquidation commission, which has been issued as a public document.]

[Communications concerning income tax prob-lems will be answered by The Journal, All com-munications should be addressed to the "Income with 10,521.

make out an income tax statement? Answer-No return is required as his sort net income is less than his exemptions.

LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

Delivered at the Dedication of the National Cemetery, November 19, 1863

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any other nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of fifth place within the past three months. that field, as a final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—
we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who while the Pacific highway south of Cottage Grove is being paved.

remaining before us—that from the honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they save their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died himself. in vain; that this nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

A rising sun always sets. About that time the rainfall starts.

Beware the deluge! The kaiser is cryg over the milk he has spilled. But, speaking of birthdays. Fool's anniversary is not very far away. Sixty-two years old and just getting nicely started, is Oregon's record is statehood,

If you want to know who's boss around here, start something with the Standard Oil company. . . . Employers are coming to learn that their own ideas of fair play are reciprocated by employes.

Most mortgage shavers are in a class

SIDELIGHTS

If the legislature would bar fish and game legislation, a 40-day session would probably prove longer than is needed.—Eugene Register.

Eugene Register.

What little faith in the righteousness of any cause the intolerant display when they answer criticism by censorship.—
Salem Capital Journal.

A. J. Albertson, owner of the Albertson sawmill in Bandon, has contracted to cut 500,000 feet of white cedar lumber of highest grade for shipment to Japan. The cedar is thought to be for airplane. Salem Capital Journal.

When it comes to game bills in the legislature, the fishing interests certainly are in the saddle and the poor sportsman is certainly on foot.—Albany Democrat.

A mental survey shows that Lane county has 648 defectives, but after Dr. Owens-Addir gets all her bills through the legislature that number is likely to be multiplied several times.—Eugene Guard.

with the breed that steals lollypops from the neighbor's baby.

Today is the birthday anniversary of the Great Emancipator, and we ofttimes wish he could return to us to get us out of modern muddles.

If prices of other things keep on the down grade and the public service commission keeps granting raises to public utilities, the suggestion that we change the organization's name to the public utility service will meet with general favor.—Hillsboro Argus.

MORE OR LESS, PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

Lieutenant H. A. Harkins is a guest at Oregon is evidenced by an editorial in the Hotel Benson. "I have just come the local health publication, "Health from Boise, where I was in charge of First." In urging its readers to buy home made goods it says that on account of there being plenty of standing timon the surface and low on the base. ber in the state, Oregon doctors should ordered closed. The army plans called use Oregon-made tongue boards made of Oregon lumber. A tongue board is a We already have 213,600. The law just his bid is unbalanced to the extent of strip of wood half an inch wide and one-\$72,900 in his favor, provided only two eighth of an inch thick and it is used to strength of but 175,000 men, so no more the doctor wants to get better acquanted to the number allowed under the new

> Dr. Wilson D. McNary, formerly of Salem but now a resident of pushing, prosperous, popular and populous Pendleton, is registered at the Imperial. R. H. Dearborn, native son of Salem,

Corvallis, is a guest at the Hotel Se- at the Imperial.

R. Eggleston of Brownsville at the Seward.

W. M. Smith of Salem is at the Se-L. A. West of Klamath Falls is a Port

land visitor. Bess Kilgore, registering from Klamath Falls, is at the Seward. S. L. Phelps of Salem is a guest at

the Hotel Seward. Mrs. Walter Myers of Condon is ortland visitor. Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge of Lostine are Portland visitors.

Mrs. Emily Whitebread of Glasgow, dont., is a guest at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mason of Albany are Portland visitors. C. W. Collier of Newberg is at the

Multnomah. County Judge Orin L. Patterson of Canyon City is in Portland on business. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Galloway of Elgin are Portland visitors. J. F. White of Marshfield is at the

the recruiting office," said Lieutenant

tion.

of Lincoln county, is a guest at the Oregon. -

W. J. Weaver of Roseburg is transacting business in Portland.

Oregon. F. S. Bramwell and James Chinook of Grants Pass are at the Oregon.

E. W. Griffith of the Round-Up city is Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson, girdlers, are at the Portland.

H. J. Taylor, pioneer resident of Uma-L. H. Irving of Madras is a Portland visitor.

Frank Nickum of Springfield has W. L. Dry of Silverton is in Portland

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Descriptive matter relating to Shanghai, modern utilities have made Shanghai China, is here presented by Mr. Lockley, and in a model settlement. Of course, as in all addition, matter that should augment the rence of all who are devoted to the task of put-

And are they willing to refund this a matter of fact, every person in Portmoney to us? Inasmuch as we were over land or Oregon has a very direct interthere to help them, would it not have est in Shanghal. We talk a good deal been more decent and courteous for about wanting to put the port in Portthem to have furnished us the use of | land, for we realize that the prosperity than to have tried to profiteer off us veloping our trade in the Orient. We Portlander, J. C. Clark, from 120 Szechuen road, Shanghai. He is in charge of the largest work for boys in He was accompanied by his wife, who is the world.

Mrs. J. A. and Miss Bess Moorehead golf enthusiast and college professor at of Nahcotta, on Long Beach, are guests

The receiver of the Union Loan & Trust company of Centralia, which closed its doors in September, 1914, has asked permission to dispose of the remaining assets of the bank. Depositors to date have received 80 per cent. IDAHO

Canyon county commissioners have appropriated \$9600 for continuation of

ized and a sheep commission is created by a bill which passed the Idaho legislature Tuesday. Frank Jones, a rancher, has returned to Moscow from a hunting trip with cougar skins on which a bounty of \$150 will be collected.

tion has purchased the Coeur d'Alene college buildings and campus and plans to make it one of the largest homes for the aged in the Northwest. Owing to a shortage of funds, no salaries have been paid for the month of January to teachers and janitors of the Twin Falls school district, and it is posa model settlement. Of course, as in all sible that the entire school system of the district may be closed for the remainder Chinese cities, the Chinese district is

> KNOW YOUR PORTLAND

The public library has a school partment. It occupies as large a

The primary purpose is to serve teachers. But parents find a great deal that is of interest to them. Books on child training, on story telling, on primary handwork and on

and religious education. are kept on file. If interest cen around some particular phase education, such as the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers, or the history or higher education for women. the place of manual arts in the cur

partment and classified under subjects as history, travel, descrip tion, artists, trees and flowers,

ment it to take the elevator to th next visit to the library, and ten as long as necessary bro may be waiting there

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER that payment of rentals on the equip- by continual jolts that are unescapment begins the day it leaves Cali- able on most of our streets? fornia and continues until the day ablished every week day and Sunday morning at The Journal building, Broadway and Yam hill street, Portland, Oregon, When all these and other extortions are met every dollar of the bonds has shrunken to almost 60 cents.

TELEPHONES - Main 7173, Automatic 560-51.
All departments reached by these numbers. NATIONAL AIMERTISING REPRESENTA-TIVE—Benjamin & Reptnor Co., Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth seems, New York; 900 back one Mallers Building, Chicago. PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—W. R. Barrager V. Baranger Co., Examiner Building, San Fran-cisco; Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles; Post-Intelligencer Building, Seattle,

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The people are the rightful masters of both congresses and courts, not to over-throw the constitution, but to overthrow the men who pervert the constitution.— Abraham Lincoln.

tive Gallagher of Malheur, speaking made the startling charge that "irrigation bonds are selling at 90 cents and contracts have to be let on a than 60 to 75 cents on the dollar goes into the project." He said that the "load of brokerage and dis- made monthly, employes were comcounts was breaking down the re- pelled to divide their earnings with sistance of farmers and making it

money power of the West."

Japan under existing conditions. The Journal is not at this time world build. Great Britain cannot merits of the irrigation bills backed do it. America cannot do it. No on bandit rebels in the state of

house at Salem yesterday to the taxation. effect that the ranchmen on some of the Eastern Oregon irrigation projects are receiving but 60 or 75

year than ever before. There will into insignificance. If, as stated, state than ever before. More are money changers, by various schemes owned in Oregon and Portland than of extortion, are scaling down to 60 ever before. or 75 per cent the proceeds from the Portland's big show place for tour mortgages that in the way of bonds ists is the Columbia river highway. the ranchmen are putting on their The people of Oregon desire to see

of the irrigation districts. The farmers out in these dry land largely over the Broadway bridge, Villa. districts are undergoing enough in out East Broadway and on to Sandy hardship without being subjected boulevard. And East Broadway is to a system of extortions that loads one of the worst streets in the city. them down with unnecessary debt. It ought to be the best. It is spotted Their families undergo privations with holes, paving between the car that test heir power of endurance tracks is ragged and the street is to the limit. Their meagre sources rough with ridges. of income compel them to exist The great portion of Portland's than the practice of obstructing the bone considerably larger and longer than under conditions that would be in- population resides on the east side narrow pavement of country high- that of an ex. telerable to most families. In many of the river. Twice every day they cases, even the water for domestic are compelled to cross the bridges. use is hauled many miles, yet for The ordinary and natural course of years, many of them have struggled traffic would be out the streets on on, buoyed up by the hope that which the bridges beich forth their some day water would be brought throngs.

to the land by reclamation projects Oregon street, leading from the way of the port bills which the house ful claws of great size, 'it must have and their fields be turned into pro- railroad bridge, is well maintained. and senate at Salem have approved, been a terror to the animals on which But the west approach of the bridge, It is upon such groups of people and Glisan and Third streets, the maintenance will be met. Port that a big financial institution has approaches from the west side, are boundaries in actuality will be broadlaid the extortionate terms for ad- rotten. Neither Morrison nor Burn- ened to include the area contemvances of money described by Mr. side streets on either east or west plated in the law of 1917; North Burdick and Mr. Gallagiler in the side would be picked by vehicle op- Portland harbor will be improved be pardners of the Lord and gives

subsidiary concern is given a cost is to Portland's shame that such a fairly passed upon by the people sharps. Some of our first citizens makes per cent on all cost of construction. There are other streets on both Port personnel has been changed saw right after the Civil war. He tuck which means that the greater the sides of the river that perhaps are to such an extent that no special \$50 each from his colored brethren by cost the greater the profit. even less fit for traffic. They are interest may hope for control, no fer 40 acres of good cotton land and a

furnished and high rentals for its here and our own people to be joited use exacted. All transportation cost and jammed every time they venture on the equipment is paid by the dis- forth on a Portland thoroughfare? trict. The contract is so grasping Are their vehicles to be destroyed

LINCOLN AND CHILDREN

He was denied today's comfortable

One year\$3.00 cumulation against the project of truthful and studious and honest. He senate, has devoted itself truthful and studious and honest. He almost exclusively to the task of the project is completely to the task of the project is completely to the task of the project is completely to the project of truthful and studious and helpful. He loved time the project is completed, to say people. He lived near to the ground. One year \$3.50 vided for, in the way of commission, because he was a worker. He was but Mr. Harding himself has assured cost plus and charge for rentals of proud but not with false pride. He from low and sordid motives. We did believed there was more triumph in not fight for a great principle, accord-In the face of these astounding usefulness than in exploitation of ing to him, but to save our own skins. conditions, the question of who is others. He commanded confidence

merge them under a burden of debt He is in middle life. When he was a boy of 6 he sold papers and secured odd jobs to augment a slender family purse. During his hindrance to us are Great Britain and A BILL is before the legislature 'teens he went to work in earnest. Japan, and both of them are nabitually providing for the payment of He got the kinds of job that insulted by America politicians. There

time to play golf. others. Who knows how to teach

VILLA, POLICE CHIEF

ment cannot be effected through ac- tured and are held in federal prisons.

through the mouth of a rifle with- promoting international animosity, and out quibble or without question. Perhaps Obregon has adopted the

The imperative needs of channel

underwriters, under which a com- ridden and rough, it would in time port improvement, property pur- When we use our thinkin' systems more mission of 5 per cent is paid. A tear the vitals from any vehicle. It chases and dock transfers will be we'll quit bein' tuck in by confidence before decisive steps are taken. Breckenridge in the black belt of Arkan-With the bonds going at 90 cents, cut, ragged and punctured. The scheming influence may hope for enmen get out of the securities to 70 would naturally bear a heavy load. pate the exclusive deposits of port side and lived happy ever after. But our cents on the dollar. In addition, all | Are there to be no repairs before funds

coast, in my humble opinion. But I am prompted to write because of your editorial on "The Menace to Civilizathe world. ADVERTISING FOR STEFFENS

I thank you for your interest in this

Further Explanation and Criticism of Portland, Feb. 8 .- To the Editor of which the highway specifications were drawn, relative to the bituminous vited on the wearing surface by the square yard, and by the batch on the mit an unbalanced bid, and I endeavored crete case. I refer to the letting of the contract by the highway commission on February 1 for the improvement of the

A more flagrant case of unbalanced

total amount of the contract let for the highway specifications plainly indicate that the surface "must" be laid and the base "may" be laid, hence the inducement for the contractor to bid high I figure if the successful bidder can lay the base for the \$3.30 per batch, that makes of pavement are laid-that is, the hold the patient's tongue down when

Inasmuch as the highway specifica-

The most expensive ingredient that enters into the cost of a bituminous pavement is the asphalt cement, and there is only 21/2 per cent more asphalt cement which means that the asphalt in a batch of bituminous mixture of wearing surface would in a like batch of bituminous base mixture. There is no method of calculation that would justify such a great difference between the surface and base

The preliminary estimate of probable contracts plainly say that all unbalanced Unbalanced bids are intended

Resentment Expressed on Account of Demands and the Calling of Names.

and must bear the writer's name about \$1400 working for wages. Am I Supposed to pay income tax?

Answer—Any amount spent by you for "The earth is the Lord's," the Good Book says. Too many fellers claims to be pardners of the Lord and gives us receipts for rent that they don't do nuthin' fer. The Lord made a plenty fer all, and give us the whole earth, with a little key to it that we call work. When we use our thinkin' systems more we'll quit bein' trock in by confidence your net income was less than \$2000. your net income was less than \$2000. no return would be required. A is a married man with no dependent children. He gets a salary as collector from B, amounting to \$1800 a year. He to \$600 above taxes coming in. He has run a contracting teaming business at actual loss of \$500 over income from this business. Does he have to pay any income tax, and if not, does he have

for an enlisted strength of 285,000 men. passed by congress allows an enlisted strength of but 175,000 men, so no more will be enlisted till we have come down to the number allowed under the new law."

O. D. Teel, or "Od" Teel, as his home folks at Echo call him, is in Portland looking up matters pertaining to irrigation.

I and found the body of an infant. Pullman's improvement program for the spring includes the laying of 28,000 yards of water-bound macadam.

A new reclamation district, including 30,000 to 50,000 acres, lying above canals in the Wenatchee and Columbia valleys, has been formed at Wenatchee. The project will cost \$4,000,000. passed by congress allows an enlisted

laid one quarter (%) of one inch less than the average two inch thickness of the pavement, this also would add to the of Goldendale, but now of Stayton, is the pavement, this also would add to the of Goldendale, but now of Stayton, is also of Salem, to visit Mrs. Otto Krausse.

Mrs. J. C. Griffith of Salem is here with her sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Albert, also of Salem, to visit Mrs. Otto Krausse. The going wage for plowing is \$1 also of Salem, to visit Mrs. Otto Krausse.

I. A. DuBois of The Dalles is in Port-

George S. Marsh of Roseburg is at the

G. Wingate and T. P. Feehely toria are at the Multnomah. tilla county, is at the Imperial.

W. E. Craine of Bandon is at the Im perial. moved to Portland.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

ing the port in Portland.] We think of it as a dinky, smelly city on the other side of the world. As have lumber, salmon and flour we want to sell to China. For the past few years I have been receiving frequent letters from an old-time friend and a former

Shanghai is not an old city. From a grown in 75 years to a city of over a census was taken. Of the foreign population of 26,869 persons the Japanese led Great Britain had 6385. America 2816, Russia 1476, Portugal 1382, France 846, Germany 289, Denmark 248, Switzerland 120, Holland 114, Sweden 10, Poland 107, and so on down the list of the 35 nations represented there, which includes Turks, Persians, Arabians, Egyptians and other nationalities.

in Shanghal, Since 1895 the Japanese have increased 4086 per cent, the Britper cent. In 1895 there were but 328 Americans in Shanghai. In 1900 there 940; in 1915, 1307; in 1920, 2813. During the past five years the increase of Shanghai is a broad street by the water pose. Mrs. McCauley wants to become side, tree shaded and lined with modern acquainted with Chinese affairs and she buildings. Motor cars, waterworks, elec-tric lights, street railways and other structive work here." tric lights, street railways and

greatly crowded and, with its sights, sounds and smells, is typically Oriental. The Orient beckons, and Portland should heed the call. Our destiny and future welfare lie on the sea. In past we have been too easily contented,

and other ports have outstripped us and secured the trade that by rights belongs to Portland. The North China Daily News in a recent issue tells how an American woman has been admitted to practice in the courts of Shanghai, the first woman to be so honored. It says: Commander C. McCauley, captain of the United States gunboat Elcano, arrived in Shanghai recently for courtmartial duty.

a lawyer sworn in at the United States

court, which gave her the distinction of being the first woman lawyer admitted group of shacks on a mudflat it has to practice in Shanghai. Mrs. McCauley, who was Helen Leary before she was million people. On October 15, 1929, a married, was born on a big Texas cattle ranch in the Panhandle and until she came to China, she says, she has never been without a horse for a day in her life. She graduated from the partment of Texas university in Aus-Italy 226, Spain 193, Norway 132, tin, in 1919, and since that time she has been doing volunteer work for the Associated Charities in a free legal aid along which constructive work is now being done. Some of the legal matters attended to by this department are the enforcement of labor laws limiting the hours of women's and girls' work ful conditions; the adoption of children; provision for taking children legally were 562, in 1905 there were 995; in 1910, away from parents unfit to raise the the protection of ignerant poor people from loan sharks such as installment been 215 per cent, while paying furniture houses; making the increase of British residents has work for the support of their families been but 11 per cent. The Bund at and turn their salaries over for this pur-

If the desire and judgment of R. A. Booth, chairman of the state highway commission, is concurred in by the other two members of the commission, the stretch of road between Corvallis and Albany will be payed at a constitution.

airplane construction.

Spokane.

Albany will be paved at an early date, Declaring that Fred Martin, a rancher of the Maupin district, came to his death by drinking moonshine whiskey that had been poisoned, citizens of that community have called upon the coroner for exhumation of the body and an in-WASHINGTON The market road fund in Lane county for the year 1920 amounted to \$89,498.93.

Yakima's new \$350,000 theatre was thrown open to the public this week and named the State. One hundred and fifty-nine acres of spinach have been contracted by the Yakima cannery of Libby, McNeil & Libby. A. P. West, a barber of Lamont, is alleged to have confessed to an attempt to burn a house owned by him at

Three hop houses on the McCarthy ranch in Polk county were demolished by the high winds of last week. The loss is about \$4000. While excavating a lot upon which he lived in Ritzville, a man found a jar that was covered and sealed. He opened it and found the body of an infant.

Henry Cahelpohl, a farmer residing near Eureka, has purchased the George M. Mansfield farm in Whitman county for \$200,000 cash. The farm consists of 2436 acres of highly improved wheat

The going wage for plowing is \$1 a. day and board, as compared with \$3 last year, and farmers are getting plenty of help. To determine the amount of work that could be accomplished in eight hours, two men operating compressed air drills on the Long road at Cheney drilled 408 feet through solid rock during a test Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth Brooks, aged 26, is dead at Sandpoint from sleeping sickness, the first case of the disease in the county. An appropriation of \$85,000 is author

Latah county has been thoroughly or-ganized for the Washington-Idaho Wheat Growers' association, nearly every farmer having signed up. Closing down of lumber mills and logging camps in Latah county is being felt at Moscow, many heads of families applying to the county for assistance. The Rocky Mountain Charity asso

of the current year.

building at Tenth and Yamhill streets as the circulation department on the

general education in the home are found in the school department, as well as those dealing with moral Teachers and the taught who are interested in keeping up to date on current educational topics find in the school department just what they want in numerous periodicals that

riculum, abundant material is to be found on these and kindred subjects Books for the Sunday school worker and for mission classes are A collection of some 300,000 picture

The best way to become re-