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ditional acres will be planted this year. The plans of the commission contemplate the reforestation of a total of 4,770,000 acres. The commission has secured 300 acres for nursery purposes and is preparing to produce 24,000,000 seedlings annually. British forests were greatly depleted during the war.

PREVENTION PAYS THE fire at the Willamette Iron & Steel company plant yesterday morning was expensive. It was expensive to the owners of the plant; it was expensive to the employees and their families, and it was expensive to Portland.

The loss is estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000. The owners will stand the loss above that covered by insurance, and they will stand the loss from suspended operations. The employees and their families will stand the loss of salary for at least four weeks. And Portland will stand the loss of temporary suspension of a big business and the loss of buying power represented by 400 workers. It is a big toll.

The fire could have been prevented. Had the frame floor under a furnace been watered and cooled there would have been no fire. The furnace was highly heated, the heat was transmitted to dry planks, and the building was in flames.

That is the way most fires start. Debris is left about where a match or cigarette may reach it. Woodwork is not protected from the heat, or inflammables are deposited near stoves.

When heat reaches inflammable substances there is bound to be a fire. By preventing contact of the two, fire can be avoided. Prevention pays.

When it is summer in Oregon winter rules in Australia. The southern continent is getting ready to send trade commissioners to the United States, Java, Japan, Egypt, South Africa, South America, Great Britain and France.

During the war Australia taught first lessons in manufacture and wants to dispose of her goods. A country where the seasons are even, the reverse of ours must have unusually good reasons for trade with us.

COLLAPSE OF COURTS A FORMER country girl who had married, settled in Chicago, and turned criminal, said after her recent arrest:

It was all so easy that I couldn't understand why I had stayed in the country so long. Such reasoning is undoubtedly one of the potent influences that brought the recent crime wave to America.

"It was all so easy." The jobs were easily done, it was easy to escape the police, and it was easy to avoid heavy punishment by the courts. Perhaps the least deterrent of all are the courts.

A statistical expert found on investigation that 80 of every 81 criminals escape adequate punishment. He found a man in St. Louis who had been arrested 486 times and had been convicted only once. He was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary on that occasion and paroled after one month.

The failure to punish criminals, the statistician figures, is costing every man, woman and child in this country \$60 a year. That means an annual drain on our resources of \$5,000,000,000 annually, or considerably more than it costs to run the government of the United States.

farmer's wife for labor in field, kitchen, dairy and henyard, feeding the hired man, nursing the sick, mending clothes and caring for children, reaches the unimpaired total of \$4000.

So pitiable a sum wouldn't compensate the farmer's wife for the lifetime of Sunday dinners she must cook on other people's day of rest. Without the farmer's wife there would be no farmer and no farm. She is the mainstay of agriculture.

The farmer, the hired man and the country would go hungry but for her. She couldn't be hired for money. The value of her service could never be measured in terms of money. She works for love.

She is never fully paid in the currency of her dreams—sometimes not at all.

CHAMBERLAIN PRESIDENT-elect Harding says he will appoint Senator Chamberlain a member of the shipping board. If he accepts, and it is hoped that he may, Senator Chamberlain will be a splendid addition to the board.

The same broad conception of the functions of the board that has characterized the work of Joseph N. Teal during his brief service will be manifested by Senator Chamberlain. Both these Oregon men have the habit of thoroughness and each looks upon public position as both a public trust and a personal responsibility.

In his short service on the board, Mr. Teal is known to have exhibited unusual grasp in systematizing the administration of the publicly owned merchant marine. His experience and ability would have made themselves felt in many ways if he had continued on the board.

Since the exigencies of fate have ordained his retirement no successor would more perfectly share the full public confidence accorded Mr. Teal at home and abroad than will Senator Chamberlain.

Senator Chamberlain's service will not be narrow or local. It will be national, as all the Chamberlain past in public life abundantly prove, which means that other parts on the Pacific and elsewhere in the country will have from him consideration and action that will be perfectly fair and always just.

MAYORS THE mayor of Portland is quoted as having said the following in a public address to Spanish war veterans:

I wish the patriotic people of Portland would take it upon themselves to go to meetings where radicals are advertised to speak and if they say anything that doesn't square with true Americanism there should be sufficient force present to renege in no uncertain way. Patriotic Americans should not be afraid to make known their attitude on these occasions.

The trouble with the mayor's speech is that it can be easily interpreted as an invitation to the public to take the law into its own hands. Well meaning as was the mayor's language, there will be many who will see in it a proposal for men to attend radical meetings and there resort to violence.

The mayor expresses the wish that peaceable people should go "in sufficient force" to such meetings, and if they do not like what the speakers say to "make it known in no uncertain way." What could that "no uncertain way" be but to become a mob and break up the meeting? If that were attempted what would come to pass but violence?

EUGENE V. DEBS THE UNPARDONED

Radical Divergence in Views Expressed by American Editors on the President's Refusal of Clemency. Through the Majority in the House his Decision.

Daily Editorial Digest (Consolidated Press Association) President Wilson's court "Denial," written by Eugene V. Debs, has received pardon of Eugene V. Debs has received the "oak" of the majority of the American press. Clemency would have made mockery of the law, the New York Evening News believes thus reflecting the sentiment that would be typical.

On the other hand, however, there is an emphatic minority which disagrees with the president, and in the words of the Springfield Republican (Ind.), finds Mr. Wilson's action "inexplicable."

The Republican says: "The reasons stated by Mr. Palmer in behalf of executive clemency for Mr. Debs cannot fail to command the approval of a large majority of the people, and Mr. Wilson's view must be regarded as both illogical and deplorable. Mr. Harding, it may be expected, will reverse Mr. Wilson's course, and thus conduct to a martyr of him, and urging this point, the Rock Island Argus (Dem.) states that Debs' sentence was a gross injustice to those who similarly convicted, most of whom have been pardoned, and the paper asserts that if a referendum were taken on the subject, Debs would be freed by a large margin." Both the New York Evening World (Dem.) and the Chattanooga News (Ind. Dem.) call for "an abatement of the law" instead of the latter, puts it: "It seems evident," it adds, "in the commission of the offense Debs committed, and in the constitutional rights of the state, that the president's refusal to pardon him is a mark of the president's misapprehension of the public sentiment if he thinks the majority of the people are in favor of clemency."

Now for magnanimity rather than repression in the attitude of this powerful government toward a handful of irreconcilable radicals. It seems to the New York Morning World (Dem.) that Mr. Debs has been in jail long enough to serve as an example and a warning to the contemporary, the paper states that "the president might better have commuted his sentence and ended the pretense of a martyrdom in the following words: 'I am sorry that I have been misled by the course, the St. Louis Post Dispatch (Ind.) thinks that Mr. Wilson has "forfeited his office" by pardoning Debs, and agrees with the latter, while Debs was "justly sentenced" to a war-time offense, a war-time conviction and war-time expression of public opinion. "The time for this kind of other offenders is over and other offenders will be released 'the time for lenience has come.'"

Naturally in the papers of radical leanings the president's refusal to pardon Debs is regarded as a "mark of the president's misapprehension of the public sentiment if he thinks the majority of the people are in favor of clemency." The Minneapolis Star (Ind.) for instance, declares that President Wilson has "desecrated democracy at home" by "denying pardon to a man who has been persecuted for his political faith," and the New York Call (Sec.) refers to the administration as "a collection of agents of the Kaiser," and the "United States" who, like the "dealers and exploiters of slaves," will "merit the execution of posterity."

More incoherent works of the Baltimore Evening Sun (Ind. Dem.) which pleads that "what America needs most now is to forget the war and forgetting about it will help to bring all elements in the country," and it doubts if "the denial of clemency for Debs and a continued agitation of the subject" will do anything to "bring to a close this war-time conviction and war-time expression of public opinion." For this event and itself up with the cause I deem just.

I know another mother whose treasure is in heaven, who gives more than her own life for her children, and whose services and judgment were good enough when the teachers' salary raise was being proposed. So far as I know, all patriotic Americans are in favor of Debs, while on the other side I know parents who are patrons of private schools. However, that is their privilege. Answer—No.

CONSTABLES' OFFICE The Portland Police and Sheriff of the Journal—Please publish whether a bill has been introduced at Salem abolishing the constabulary office, which, in the opinion of the writer, is a relic of the Middle Ages that could readily be performed by the sheriff's office. Subscriber.

UP TO FEBRUARY 19th no bill had been introduced in the office of constable in Multnomah county.

QUESTIONS AS TO DATES Question—Please publish the exact date of the Rose Festival for 1921. Answer—June 9, 10 and 11. Question—Please give the correct dates of the silver thaws at Portland. Answer—The big thaw occurred January 27 and 28, 1907. There was a silver thaw in 1912, January 6 to 8.

INCOME TAX Question—Is an ex-employee man exempt from paying income tax for one year from discharge. Answer—No. Question—If a man was married last October, does he come under the \$2000 exemption for the entire year? Answer—No. Question—If a man and living with his wife at December 31, the wages earned by myself and children under \$2000, and if there due an income tax? Answer—Yes. Question—Does this tax hold if these children are their earnings, for their business entirely separate from mine? Answer—Yes. Question—How much tax is due on \$2000, and the tax due on the \$2000 or on all exceeding \$2000? Answer—If you were married and living with your wife at December 31 and your net income of yourself and dependents was under \$2000 no return would be required, and therefore no tax due. If over \$2000, you must file a return. Question—Please advise if a trade of property is considered a sale by the income tax collector? Answer—No. Question—If a party exchanges property which cost him \$5000 for property which would he have to pay tax on the \$1000? Answer—Yes, but would advise you to write the collector for details. Question—If I am interested on Liberty or Victory bonds or War Savings stamps taxed under the federal income tax? Answer—The interest on Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps are not treated as taxes. Liberty bonds or War Savings stamps are subject to the normal income tax, which applies to incomes less than \$2000. Liberty bonds or War Savings stamps are subject to surtax. Certain exemptions apply to other holdings of Liberty bonds which can be better explained by the collector. Question—What are the conditions, which specify the exemption applicable. Answer—See the collector for details.

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 100 words; should be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.

THE STREET VACATION BILL Statement Regarding an Omission From the Bill. Portland, Feb. 18.—To the Editor of the Journal—In presenting the O-W-R & N's street-vacation bill to the house, Representative Kubi said that it was necessary, to make possible the construction of additional truckage facilities.

The city charter provides for the use of streets for truckage or any other terminal purpose. Contrary to the assumption that streets cannot be so used, the courts have decided that they can. It is strange that the bill, which is laying out a common public terminal, it is assumed, must be the vacation of streets, and the easements therein as may be necessary for the terminal.

Therein lies the secret of this bill. In section 1 it copies the language of the "terminal" anti-vacation amendment authorized by the Oregon Legislature for terminal equipment—excepting the very important provision that such use must be for the public and all common carriers.

This bill empowers the council either to vacate or to authorize the use of streets under such agreement as the council may see fit to make with the corporation. That kills the common user right which applies to all streets under the present law, and makes the terminal a private terminal, instead of a common terminal. It is a pity that the legislature cannot rise to the dignity of the common public right as freed from the voice of corporate interests.

FROM A BEREFT MOTHER Portland, Feb. 18.—To the Editor of the Journal—I see an article in yesterday's Journal, unsigned save with pen name in which a man is called "dog" for the most part whose behind the movement to weaken the position of the teachers are people who have no children in the public schools.

Since my children were called to the beyond there has never been a time since I lived in Portland that I have not had one or more children to take an active interest in things pertaining to their welfare and not only think of "mush in" for this event and myself up with the cause I deem just.

I know another mother whose treasure is in heaven, who gives more than her own life for her children, and whose services and judgment were good enough when the teachers' salary raise was being proposed. So far as I know, all patriotic Americans are in favor of Debs, while on the other side I know parents who are patrons of private schools. However, that is their privilege. Answer—No.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Portable schools do not necessarily provide portable education. Bet that mail boat, Venus, isn't half as "fast" as its namesake. The more storm warnings taken down, the longer our fuel will hold out.

Wasn't it the cry for reform of the old that brought on the new in the dance? And, honestly considering the question, wasn't it prohibition that brought bootleg? It's a far cry from the lion to the same principles. The goose who thinks he's cooked to a delicate turn is the fellow who pays 8 per cent income tax.

If a name amounts to anything these "orthodoxists," who have been meeting here, ought to rank well up in front. "Blood test," says a headline, "is held against the silence of the highest bidder that there is no question about it." A good range, a good cook and a good fire, with flour cheap enough, should help some in bringing down the price of bread.

A local advertiser says "tomato" is to be a popular shade for spring wearables. First thing you know soap color will be the proper thing for vests. A suitable prize awaits the man who invents a color-keeping laundry soap, newsworthy who cry their wares under our window at 5:15 on Sunday morning.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town Eastern Oregon guests at the Imperial include R. A. Stewart of Hermiston, D. W. Brown of Pendleton, W. and C. W. West of Hood River, W. H. Ragdale of Moro, Andy Rood of Heppner, H. L. Morris of Maupin, M. M. Morris of the Dalles, W. C. J. Bright of the Dalles, W. T. Harrison and family of Pendleton, Mrs. R. Young and Mrs. W. C. Bookner of Hood River and Mrs. F. S. Curl, Gen. Young Bushie, Lawrence Bogard and W. C. Kennedy of Pendleton.

H. S. Newsins, instructor in forestry at Oregon Agricultural college, is in Portland, and will spend several days at the pulp mill at Salem, the paper mills at Oregon City and the Northwest Turpentine company's plant in Portland. He will also spend several days in Portland studying wood products, and by-products such as tannin and excelsior, before returning to Corvallis.

Condon people visiting in Portland include Claude Clark, cattleman; Charles E. Van Winkle, Mrs. Kate Russell, L. E. McMichael, Mrs. H. H. Randall and Miss Miriam Keeney. Guests from east of the mountains at the Oregon include L. D. Kelly of Maupin and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Harris of Elgin. Celebration from the state of Oregon include Mrs. A. J. Sherwood of Conville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Calk.

Robert Hendricks of Fossil is a Portland visitor. W. T. Curtis of Yamhill is a Portland visitor. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas of Elkton are at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lampert of Salem are at the Imperial. S. Z. Culver of Salem is at the Oregon. G. S. Marsh of Roseburg is a Portland visitor. G. R. Constock of Wheeler is in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Matthews of Klamath Falls are at the Benson. E. E. Ellsworth of Cottage Grove is a guest at the Benson. Walter E. Woodward of Cottage Grove is a guest at the Benson. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Emmons of Medford are at the Benson. C. H. Packer of Salem is in Portland.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley [The founding of Port Orford, in Curry county, is Mr. Lockley's starting point today, on to the recital of an aboriginal episode of the Indian past, which he has collected from the old-time Indians who have come down to this day.]

Frank E. Tichenor lives in Portland. He is a native son of Port Orford, in Curry county. His grandfather, Captain William Tichenor, founded Port Orford, in 1813. He was born in 1813, when he was 12 years old he went to sea as a cabin boy. In 1833 he was married and left the sea for good. In 1846 he helped recruit two companies for the Mexican war. This regiment was commanded by Colonel E. D. Baker, for whom he later worked in Oregon when Colonel Baker was in command of the Oregon troops. Tichenor went to California in 1849, mining for a while on the American river. After a few months he bought a schooner and sailed up and down the coast. In 1851 plans were made to found a city on the coast of Southern Oregon. Captain Tichenor, who was in command of a loaded schooner, and his eight companions were attacked by the Indians, but defeated them with heavy slaughter, on Battle Rock. Mrs. Isaac Lawler, daughter of John H. Eagan, and other women, were born in Portland and have lived here all her life.

The men who were back of the founding of Port Orford were Captain William Tichenor, T. E. King, collector of the port at San Francisco; James Gamble, Fred M. Smith, M. Hubbard and W. W. Smith. Captain Tichenor settled at Port Orford, where there his children and grandchildren were born. Not long ago my wife received from Mr. and Mrs. F. Tichenor a most unusual gift. It was a string of beads from Port Orford, with a history. As we well know, the usual Indian beads, which have handed down from generation to generation. This string of beads comes from the Indian trader, who for many years was on exhibition in the collection of the Oregon Historical society. They were fastened to this buckskin dress with deer sinews. When I asked Frank Tichenor to give me the history of these Indian-made beads, he said: "Most of the beads you see, which are called Indian beads, are beads purchased by the Indians from the traders of the company. These beads, however, we have traced back to the year 1770, long before the traders were selling beads to the Indians. As you know, the beads were made by the Indians themselves. In 1770 the Indians at the mouth of the Rogue river gave to the chief of their tribe a dress made of buckskin covered

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS A correspondent writes to know what we think of irrigation. We think we have had too darned much of it.—Astoria Budget. If disarmament doesn't make us love our neighbor, will it make it make it cheaper to hate one another.—Salem Capital Journal. An 8-year-old girl is baffling Illinois physicians because they can't make her cry. Her mother says she won't make it. Eugene Guard. One of the horrible consequences of discovering oil in the valley is that the dog-eat-dog struggle will make it, river, and kill the dear fish.—Medford Mail-Tribune. One may take consolation from the fact that because the amount of water in the ocean is limited there can be no more than so much rain, anyway.—Democrat.

The Rev. Mr. Voliva says that he will erect on a large scale a telephone line to serve the residents of the Dalles-Columbia highway from Bend to High Lake. Nels Nelson, mayor of Carlton, died last Tuesday at the hospital in Medford from the effects of an operation which he had undergone a week previous. Alvin C. Chance, wanted at Vale for the crime of shooting a man, was arrested by the Boise-Voyage Lumber company, has been arrested at Long Beach, and is being held in the city jail.

Claims totaling \$105,000 have been filed against the city of Klamath Falls by the hospital building, whose wife and daughter were in the Houston hotel fire last September. A new strictly modern and fireproof hospital building, valued at \$100,000, is one of the important improvements that is promised for Astoria during the coming year. C. I. Barr, who has been secretary of the Astoria chamber of commerce for three years, will resign his office and accept a similar position with the Pendleton Commercial association.

William L. Finley, aged 49, of the Oregon Exporta company at Marshfield, was struck by a haul-back line and receiving injuries which may cause his death. WASHINGTON An epidemic of smallpox has resulted in the closing of the schools at Napa, Va. The Battle Ground cannery in Clark county did \$24,000 worth of business last year, and paid \$10,000 to growers. It now seems certain that Yakima will retain the state fair and will receive from the annual appropriation of at least \$40,000. Mrs. Margaret T. Bellows, aged 81, and Mrs. America Chapman, aged 77, both of the town of Walla, died in that city last Tuesday.

Chased down from the snow-capped hills of the Blue Mountains, a deer dashed into the outskirts of Spokane and was last seen by a police officer. According to a financial statement, the Non-Partisan league has collected 16,300 members in Washington \$269,800 and claims a total expenditure in the state of \$290,000. Thirty-one alleged violators of the prohibition law were arrested in a raid on the coast last Tuesday night and fines aggregating \$2695 were paid into the city treasury. Edward Schade, pioneer Spokane resident and former member of the legislature, died with a bullet wound in his back in a barn adjoining his residence in Spokane last Tuesday.

Clinton Creveling, who disappeared from Kalamazoo last New Year's day, has been found in the city of Creveling, an ex-soldier and suffers from a gunshot wound in the arm. The planing mill of the Eastern Railway Corporation, which was started at Centralia, resumed operations this week with a million dollar balance on hand and the plant will soon start up. Marian L. Markel, 18-month-old daughter of William B. Markel, died at Yakima last Tuesday. Her mother fell into a pan of hot water which her mother had on the floor for scrubbing. Charges are made that 37 men received \$1000 each in Idaho. They were held in a jail at Bremerton 25 were veterans of the world war, and that former soldiers were only men who are known to be radicals.

IDAHO Governor Davis has vetoed the measure that would add Armistice day to the list of legal holidays in Idaho. The Atlas mill at Coeur d'Alene, closed down since December, resumed operations this week with a full crew of men. The legislature has refused to abolish the state normal school at Albion, thereby settling a controversy that arises biennially. Despairing of wheat prices advancing and barley declining, H. Holzgard of Moscow, sold his wheat at this week for \$1.20 a bushel. The barn and contents, including a \$1000 worth of machinery, at Carey, were destroyed by fire a few nights ago. The Blackfoot section Thursday night and the thermometer dropped to 15 degrees below zero. The Blackfoot section Wednesday night and the thermometer dropped to 15 degrees below zero. Ten minutes after adjournment of the city council at Blackfoot Wednesday night, the city clerk was in a vault and took \$200 in cash. The St. Maries Lumber company requested the city council at Centralia to issue a sawmill and planing mill. The company has about 5,000,000 feet of lumber on hand and is manufacturing lumber. The 15-month-old daughter of Dan Bolsh of Coeur d'Alene was burned to death Thursday in a fire which consumed the house in which she was living. The Idaho state land commissioner has approved the plan to set aside 5000 acres of land for five years the 82-acre tract of playground land around Fayette lakes for the price of \$25 a year.

KNOW YOUR PORTLAND Part of the work of the school department of the public library is to introduce the students of the English classes in the night school to the library. Each year classes are introduced to the libraries nearest the night schools. This year the evening invitations have been given to the students at Jefferson high school, Arleta, Neighborhood House in South Portland, where is a class under the supervision of Miss Ladd. Woodstock and Ladd schools. The students from Ladd come to the central library, where they are welcomed, served with a cup of coffee and taken on a tour of the library. They are introduced especially to the technical and circulation departments. Cards are given them. Their eagerness for self-improvement is shown by their requests for books on civics, early histories of the United States, and other books about the great men of the country. While the library offers books in their native languages to non-English speaking Americans, it asks them to turn to the books in English as soon as their knowledge of the language is sufficient to enable them to read. No urging is necessary; the books are given them, after their hard day's work, go to the night schools with the greatest anticipation of learning the English language, and the library will help them in perfecting this knowledge is eagerly sought.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader OREGON NOTES Umattila county this year will pay in taxes of all kinds \$1,551,014.44. The new \$75,000 hotel at Condon is now open and a long-felt want has been filled. At present there are 60 families in La Grande under quarantine for smallpox and other contagious diseases. The 1920 census shows that there are only 15 negro farmers in Oregon, 300 in Iowa, 100 in Michigan and 24 in China.

Contractors for the 20 miles of state highway from Huntington to Durkee now have over 100 men on the job. The campaign for Corvallis has netted a total of \$673.27, almost \$300 more than the critics' managers expected. Pendleton is to have a new vaudeville and motion picture theatre that will seat 850 persons and cost \$30,000. It will be built on Main street by Greulich & Matlock.

Construction work will be started at once on a telephone line to serve the residents of the Dalles-Columbia highway from Bend to High Lake. Nels Nelson, mayor of Carlton, died last Tuesday at the hospital in Medford from the effects of an operation which he had undergone a week previous. Alvin C. Chance, wanted at Vale for the crime of shooting a man, was arrested by the Boise-Voyage Lumber company, has been arrested at Long Beach, and is being held in the city jail.

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William L. Finley, aged 49, of the Oregon Exporta company at Marshfield, was struck by a haul-back line and receiving injuries which may cause his death. WASHINGTON An epidemic of smallpox has resulted in the closing of the schools at Napa, Va. The Battle Ground cannery in Clark county did \$24,000 worth of business last year, and paid \$10,000 to growers. It now seems certain that Yakima will retain the state fair and will receive from the annual appropriation of at least \$40,000. Mrs. Margaret T. Bellows, aged 81, and Mrs. America Chapman, aged 77, both of the town of Walla, died in that city last Tuesday.

Chased down from the snow-capped hills of the Blue Mountains, a deer dashed into the outskirts of Spokane and was last seen by a police officer. According to a financial statement, the Non-Partisan league has collected 16,300 members in Washington \$269,800 and claims a total expenditure in the state of \$290,000. Thirty-one alleged violators of the prohibition law were arrested in a raid on the coast last Tuesday night and fines aggregating \$2695 were paid into the city treasury. Edward Schade, pioneer Spokane resident and former member of the legislature, died with a bullet wound in his back in a barn adjoining his residence in Spokane last Tuesday.

Clinton Creveling, who disappeared from Kalamazoo last New Year's day, has been found in the city of Creveling, an ex-soldier and suffers from a gunshot wound in the arm. The planing mill of the Eastern Railway Corporation, which was started at Centralia, resumed operations this week with a million dollar balance on hand and the plant will soon start up. Marian L. Markel, 18-month-old daughter of William B. Markel, died at Yakima last Tuesday. Her mother fell into a pan of hot water which her mother had on the floor for scrubbing. Charges are made that 37 men received \$1000 each in Idaho. They were held in a jail at Bremerton 25 were veterans of the world war, and that former soldiers were only men who are known to be radicals.

IDAHO Governor Davis has vetoed the measure that would add Armistice day to the list of legal holidays in Idaho. The Atlas mill at Coeur d'Alene, closed down since December, resumed operations this week with a full crew of men. The legislature has refused to abolish the state normal school at Albion, thereby settling a controversy that arises biennially. Despairing of wheat prices advancing and barley declining, H. Holzgard of Moscow, sold his wheat at this week for \$1.20 a bushel. The barn and contents, including a \$1000 worth of machinery, at Carey, were destroyed by fire a few nights ago. The Blackfoot section Thursday night and the thermometer dropped to 15 degrees below zero. The Blackfoot section Wednesday night and the thermometer dropped to 15 degrees below zero. Ten minutes after adjournment of the city council at Blackfoot Wednesday night, the city clerk was in a vault and took \$200 in cash. The St. Maries Lumber company requested the city council at Centralia to issue a sawmill and planing mill. The company has about 5,000,000 feet of lumber on hand and is manufacturing lumber. The 15-month-old daughter of Dan Bolsh of Coeur d'Alene was burned to death Thursday in a fire which consumed the house in which she was living. The Idaho state land commissioner has approved the plan to set aside 5000 acres of land for five years the 82-acre tract of playground land around Fayette lakes for the price of \$25 a year.

KNOW YOUR PORTLAND Part of the work of the school department of the public library is to introduce the students of the English classes in the night school to the library. Each year classes are introduced to the libraries nearest the night schools. This year the evening invitations have been given to the students at Jefferson high school, Arleta, Neighborhood House in South Portland, where is a class under the supervision of Miss Ladd. Woodstock and Ladd schools. The students from Ladd come to the central library, where they are welcomed, served with a cup of coffee and taken on a tour of the library. They are introduced especially to the technical and circulation departments. Cards are given them. Their eagerness for self-improvement is shown by their requests for books on civics, early histories of the United States, and other books about the great men of the country. While the library offers books in their native languages to non-English speaking Americans, it asks them to turn to the books in English as soon as their knowledge of the language is sufficient to enable them to read. No urging is necessary; the books are given them, after their hard day's work, go to the night schools with the greatest anticipation of learning the English language, and the library will help them in perfecting this knowledge is eagerly sought.

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