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OREGON NOTES

dents at Oregon Agricultural

The total number of agricultural stu-

The Hood River county court has in-preased the salary of the fruit inspector o \$2500 a year.

An electric canceling machine has been eccived and placed in operation by the

Scarlet fever and measles have reached

Plans for a new building to be built by the Sons of Norway lodge of Bend were begun this week.

nic stage in several sections o

result of premeditation and organized effort, the dancers being selected with SMALL CHANGE East Is East and West Is West in the great care from the flower of the land. Pity the poor railroads! including the most beautiful and physi-Dead coyotes are better so. cally perfect. The actors represented gods and g back again. and goddesses of old earth come "China is starving." Did steal the chop sticks? Leave it to a "bachelor mald" to tell you what's wrong with the baby. Daily Editorial Digest Letters From the People As soon as we're done with congress [Communications same to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 800 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-pany the contribution.] we'll have haseball to contend with A Mrs. Markout delivered a knockout when she clouted a local "masher. If the crown prince sticks to black smithing he may yet make a man of A REMONSTRANCE himself. . . . Against County Commissioners' Contract "Shopping," in the vocabulary vomanhood, covers a vast number Western papers, while most of the Eastfor Use of Steel Bridge. Portland, Feb. 22.-To the Editor of ern editors support Secretary Colby in his refusal to announce the result of pastimes. The Journal-Following is the text of a "official conversations" which What great and noble cause is to be protest I have filed with the auditor of he mainserved by an endurance test for motor-cycle riders? tains have not yet reached the stage of Multnomah county, which I ask, you formal agreement. kindly to publish in The Journal, in the . . . Housekeepers need no urging to com bat the "smoke nuisance" from grand public interest: Emphasizing the points that Public interest: Portland, Or., Feb. 15, 1921.—Mr. S. B. Martin, County Auditor of Mulino-mah County, Portland, Or.—Dear Sir: I, the undersigned, for the best inter-ests of the taxpayers of Multnomah county, do respectfully present the fol-"the treaty is not complete; it has not been pa's corncob. submitted; it is still under considera-. . . Forty-one Idaho senators name de-prived about 401,000 men of the providege tion," the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette (Dem.) ridicules the suggestion that it is county, do respectfully present the fol-lowing remonstrance and protest in the of smoking cigarettes. at this time the concern of the senate: 'Shades of John Hay!" it exclaims, matter of the payment of rent of the upper deck of the Steel bridge, owned by the O-W. R. & N. Co. and the Ore-gon & California Railroad company: January 18, 1915, the Multnomah board Documents just found reveal plans to take the Irish war into England. Is there documentary authority for its fre-quent invasion of America? "since when did it become customary for an ambassador to consult with members of the foreign relations committee of the senate in the negotiation of a treaty? If Chinese tongs are to terrorize our His chief is the secretary of state; with

him he consults and from him secures his instructions."

Opposition to this view, however, comes from at least one paper on the Atlantic coast, as well as from the Pacific. The Express and Advertiser (Rep.) of Port-land, Maine, sees in Senator Johnson's request "a splendid opportunity for Express and Advertiser (Rep.) of Port-land, Maine, sees in Senator Johnson's request "a splendid opportunity for demonstration" of "President Wilson's celebrated point of open covenants open-ly arrived at," particularly since "there is no need for secrecy," and "Senator Johnson is right in his position that the West should be informed at once as to what has passed between the two gov-ernments." While the California senator may be celebrated point of open covenants openhausted.

> sary expenses appertaining to said Multhomah county and state of Oregon, bu: I am opposed to all unnecessary be

sufficient amount for the railroad com-pany for a five-year contract, I am at a loss to know why the board of county commissioners should enter into a con

In the opinion of the Columbus (Ohio) tract to pay this additional amount above quoted. At the end of 35 years, Dispatch (Ind.), however, Johnson is merely "stirring up unnecessary friction" which may react injuriously by forcing the people of California to yield more "to the judgment of the country as a whole" than would have been the cose whole" than would have been the case preciation and interest this would had they refrained "from throwing mon- amount to \$2,646,210. If whis contract is upheld and continued for 35 years, it will mean that the taxpayers of this county will nave paid the railroad com-pany for the use of the upper deck of this structure not only the total exist

structure not only the total origi-cost of the same as agreed upon mary 15, 1915, and upon which the attleground. To the Rochester Times contract of that date was based, togeth (Ind.) "it would seem that the er with interest on this total amount, at the country ought to have some the same rate the railroad secured the money for, but in addition to this the new contract assures to the railroad Virginlan-Pilot (Ind. Dem.) feels this way: "Senator Johnson should realize that he himself does not enjoy a monopoly on Americanism and that when there is no earthly necessity to give up clude J. B. Thompson, Mrs. G. J. Eaton, California is not the only state in the Union. The treaty between Japan and for it. I pr

protest and remonstrate against the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS That's a good idea to exempt the president from the income tax. Anybody condemned to that job deserves every cent he gets .- Roseburg News-Review. . . .

Senator Harding seems to be inclined to rub it in on General Leonard Wood. After defeating him for the presidential nomination he insists on making him governor general of the Philippines.—Eu-gene Guard.

It is estimated that there are about 4,000,000 men in this country out of em-ployment, but country editors are not in-cluded. The income of the news gatherer

may decrease but never toil.—La Grande Observer. . . .

atin Valley News.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

"We

Sunday morning and evening and left for New York, Tuesday, where he will con-

Captain Robert C. Wygant, formerly

government school for natives is located

Ben Burton, from John Day, the old-

time mining district from which mil-

lions of gold dust have been washed, is

. . .

Mrs. H. H. Beit of Dallas, wife of

Roscoe Neal of La Grande is a guest

Circuit Judge Belt, is a guest at the

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Percy A. Stevens post of the American Legion_at Bend has opened a free em-People who retire at 70 will likely di in three years, says Edison. If retiring at still earlier ages has the same effect we wonder why some Corvallis men are still alive. A lot of them have been re-tired all their lives.—Benton County loyment agency. Total tax levies in Union county for the year 1920 show an increase from \$580,711.23 to \$688,649.30.

The wool and mohair growers of Lane county met at Eugene Monday and or-ganized a cooperative association. Courier. N. B.—That means "take notice." Our kitchen and dining room is the press room. It is private. Just please keep out, unless invited in. Also do not read The city council and property owners of Rainier have decided to pave Water street, the main business street of the city, copy lying on the cases. That is also as private as a letter until published.-Tual-

The road fund of Columbia county, including some special taxes voted by sev-eral road districts, amounts to almost \$200,000. The Oregon Journal is to be congratu-

lated on its articles on Japan, which have been a daily feature. Former United States Intelligence Officer Marti-The average cost of instruction per pupil in the Bend schools for the present year will amount to \$97. Last year the average cost was \$74. nek presents his case by submitting ir-refutable facts, and people who read these articles will fully understand why Japan is called "the Germany of the Orient."-Hood River News.

A new engine has been purchased by the Hood River fire department at a cost of \$13,000, and a new fire hall costing \$35,000 has been finished and equipped.

Archie Warner of Silver Lake has paid a fine of \$218.39 to the district office for allowing his sheep to graze on govern-ment range without a permit during last summer.

With an aim of 500 members, of which 300 are to be obtained this week, the Chamber of Commerce haunched a drive in Roseburg and surrounding communi-ties Monday. Joseph T. Hinkle is at the Imperial "Joe" Hinkle and "Odd" Teel are the ploneer irrigationists of Umatilla coun-

Farm bureau representatives from all parts of the state have been at work the past week obtaining members among the farmers of Columbia county. A total of ty. "We are feeling jubilant up our way," said Mr. Hinkle, "over the fact that the appropriation for the construction of the McKay creek reservoir has 456 was signed.

passed both houses and construction will begin shortly. The appropriation of \$420,000 will purchase the land and see the beginning of construction." Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Sawyer of the East Side Christian church returned Saturday from British Columbia, where Mr. Sawyer spent two weeks giving a series of lectures on the Anglo-Israel series of lectures on the Anglo-Israel movement. He occupied his pulpit en

WASHINGTON

Yakima's honorably discharged veter-ans to the number of 1535 have asked for their share of the state soldier bonus fund. tinue his work of organization for this movement. He plans to go to London

Over 400 members have been secured in the annual membership drive of the Yakima county farm bureau, with a goal set at 4000.

of Newport but now of Salem, is in Port-land, meeting old-time friends. He has Falling backward from a table five feet to the floor, Ole Thompson of Spo-kane received a fractured skull and may lose his life. just sold a story to the Red Book for \$350 and bids fair to make better known the fame of Oregon as a state which produces writers of national reputation.

Mrs. Duncan McDonald, aged 25, is dead at her home in Spokane from blood poisoning, resulting from a scratch re-ceived seven weeks ago. Ed Locker of Petersburg is a guest at the Imperial. Petersburg is on Mitkoff island and is 105 miles from Juneau. It has a population of about 800 and the

Malon Northrop and Tony Pederson, with their wives, were arrested at We-natchee on illicit liquor charges and fined \$150 each and costs, a total of \$650.

Malden and Endicott, in Whitman county, are said to have the highest tax levy of all the incorporated towns of Eastern Washington. The levy in each levy of Eastern town is 72 mills.

While handling a rifle, Mrs. Fred Rohrbach, living near Oakesdale, was accidentally shot, the ball entering ner shoulder, ghancing downward and com-ing out at the hip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barnhill of Cor-The Washington state board of control has apportioned to Stevens county for this year 7525 grain sacks manufac-tured at the Walla Walla penitentiary. R. G. Booth of Astoria is at the Ben-The price is 12% cents f. o. b.

While the California senator may be while the California senator may be "a troublesome person by reason of his insistence on light here and there," as the Wichita Eagle (Ind.) rather satiri-cally suggests, the Detroit Free Press (Ind.) finds "good excuse" for his de-mand that the people chiefly concerned in these negotiations shall not be say expenses on period, and as such a taxpayer is and all neces-in the sent of the section of in these negotiations shall not obliged to wait until the details, already being discussed at length in Japan, filter through via Japanese news channels."

Eventually, the Spokane Spokesmen Re-view (Ind. Rep.) points out, the state department, "if it is to get anywhere with its reputed agreement with Japan," must "bring it into the open." Therefore: nomah, all in spite of the efforts of "It would seem that Mr. Colby is going men of high character who are al- about his undertaking in the wrong manner. An attitude of frankness and nonconcealment would seem more effective. This is a natural and expected con-Certainly it would be more consonant with the spirit of American government."

dition. Big business is in the cities. Political financiers and financial politicians are in the cities. The headquarters of the profiteers and parasites and speculators and food gamblers is in the cities. They make themselves as far as possible the masters of legislation, and being key wrenches into the machinery of conpractical gentlemen, they elect as

It is this appearance of an attempt on far as possible, legislators who will part of California "to dictate naserve them at state capitals. If you tional policies" which is most strongly tional policies" which is most strongly nal cost of opposed by papers not in the immediate January 15, watch the course of members you can generally tell which is which Union rest of the country ought to have something to say about the matter," and the

At the present session there was

the spectacle of Multnomah with two members on the house ways and means committee, the most powerful of all committees in the legislature.

OFPaon ImigonFinal feat of a certain bill. Two organwas an addict? How many of them ization senators went to the son-in- will drive a car in which a terrific law, the day befors reapportionment struggle is taking place to a most was to come up for final action, and suspicious resort or a lonely road told him that unless Senator Hume without even a questioning word? voted in the senate with the organ- How many of them make it their Published every week day and Sunday morning at The Journal building, Broadway and Yam-hill street. Portland, Oregon. ization, the certain objectionable bill business to see, even when the most would be passed. The scheme failed, dastardly crimes are threatened, that Entered at the postoffice at Fortland, Oregon for transmission through the mails as second the law is upheld?

Thomas gerrymander. His son-in- many of them would obtain cocain

law was vitally interested in the de- for one whom they might believe

their occupancy of a certain stand.

considered, when stands are to be

allocated. Undoubtedly licenses are

revoked when drivers are convicted

of lawlessness. Those who distribute

the stands cannot be too inquisitive

of the personal character of appli-

cants, when making decisions as to

who shall and who shall not be

granted the privilege of a stand on

MULTNOMAH AND THE STATE

Because of the character of some

of its legislative members, Mult-

nomah county is looked upon by

many as the evil genius of the Ore-

gon legislature. The schemes and

programs and skulduggery are usu-

ally hatched out in Multnomah

county. Good legislation is usually

opposed by a certain group in the

Multnomah delegation. Legislative

notorious "midnight resolution" usu-

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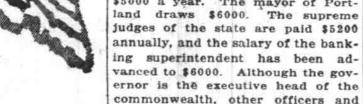
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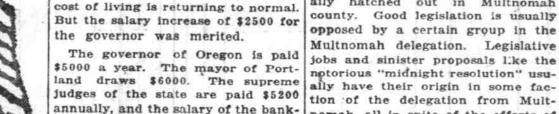
You are told that legislation is always by the majority. But it isn't. entails extraordinary disbursements. true, too true.



tion is given \$7500 for maintenance DID you ever study a legislature? of his residence and \$4750 with Did you ever look on and put which to conduct his office. The

for maintenance of his residence and \$1600 for upkeep of automobiles. There are large financial demands and who's who. Many times it is rule by the minori- on a governor. His official duties ty. That seems strange. But it is incur unusual expense. His position

The increase in salary of the Ore-Minority control comes about in various ways. The presiding offi- gon governor was warranted by the cers of senate and house have mendous power. They name the



tion than the chief.

THE GOVERNOR'S SALARY THIS is not the time to raise the salaries of public officials. The

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boy is to be hanged Friday for murder. How is it that men with the hearts of those who raised the money to bring the little mother to Salem, are in the penitentiary? Why were they moved to commit crime? Certainly their natural instincts did

How many of them are there because threats as to what he would do if Multnomah county was not given

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not lead them to the primrose path. How many of them are behind prison bars because of the practices MR. KUBLI was both melodra-of war and peace time profiteers? MR. KUBLI was both melodraprison bars because of the practices larger representation in the new apportionment.

people of Oregon are already stag-

gering under heavy burdens of tax-

ation. Deflation is in progress. The

a mayor of a municipality within

the state receive higher compensa-

In Washington the governor re-

ceives \$6000 a year, and in addi-

WHINING COMPETITION

sought to establish by reflections

Puget sound port for the allocation

DISTRIBUTING PUBLIC BENE-

FITS

of shipping board vessels

shipping board.

acter. Priority on a particular stand has a bearing, but it is insignificant ment of committees. If majority in comparison with moral responsilegislation is the best legislation, bility. The Portland public is far presiding officers should be strictly more interested in the class of drivimpartial and should have no power ers to whom public benefits are to except that derived from the right be distributed than in the length of

In allocating stands on public streets to professional drivers, a prime consideration is moral char-

but it affords an example of how a minority often controls legislation. officers ought to be reduced

by depriving them of the appoint-

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

oses. As a religious matter the huls dance was to guard against profanation DISAGREEMENT ON by the observance of various religious The entire ceremonies were the Tites. JAP AGREEMENT

Division of the Editors on the Question of Settlement with Japan of the Immigration Problem - The

licitous Nation Versus the Impatient State. Solicitous

(Consolidated Press Association) "Secret diplomacy" is again under fire in the press as a result of the controversy between Senator Johnson and Secretary Colby over making public the Morris-Shidehara agreement. As is usually the case in discussing the Japanese lem, division of editorial opinion is chiefly geographic. Insistence upon "open covenants openly arrived at" is found in

and with their armed clashes we should follow the home industry prin-ciple by extending the license to the Elks and Masons.

gon & California Railroad company: January 18, 1915, the Multnomah board of county commissioners entered into a five years' contract to pay a yearly rental of \$48,867.96, or a monthly rental of \$4072.33, the owners at this time agreeing to this contract for the total rental of \$48,867.96 for five years. June 15 1920 a new contract was

ciation clause of \$700 to be paid on the eighteenth day of January, 1921, and at Dr. Walter M. Berry of Newport is in Portland on business. Dr. Berry has been for many years justice of the peace

it Newport. He has used his spare time to good advantage in perfecting several inventions that are likely to make him well-to-do. One is a waterproof match, another is a non-rusting preparation for iron and steel, and still another is a

self-locking nut. All of these inventions will prove of decided value when put upon the market. H. E. Tucker of Akron, Ohio, is at the

expenses imposed upon the taxpayers, especially when the expenses become a burden upon the taxpayers of said county and state, and when manifestly unjust and are incurred as a special favor to any person or corporation. The original contract, apparently, was besed on an actual cost of the upper

based on an actual cost of the upper deck to the railroad company, and if the sum of \$48,367.96 annual rent was a

Benson. Mr. Tucker says the Goodyear, Firestone, Goodrich and other large rubber tire companies are increasing their

forces of workmen. When operating at full capacity, these companies employ more than 50,000 men. Wu Chang of Washington, D. C., is at the Oregon. One of the reasons why

most of the distinguished men from China stop at the Oregon is because the Hotel Oregon is owned by Goon Dip of Seattle and Moy Back Hin of Portland.

Joe Waterman and Bud Ridley of Seattle are spending a few days in Portland, registered at the Oregon. They are not in Portland to attend any pink teas, the little affair they are here to take part in being very much to the contrary.

Eugene.

Portland.

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Benson.

Julius L. Meier is a man whose committees. This seems a small thing in itself, but it gives presiding high executive ability shows to parofficers very great control. They ticular advantage in the handling of place on important committees large affairs, whose active public spirit identifies him with progresmembers who will cooperate with them. Sometimes, they have promsive civic movements, and whose enthusiasm commands substantial folises from those appointees relative to certain contemplated legislation. lowing. Mr. Meier has been well Or more often there is a sort of comchosen chairman of the executive

committee responsible for the permunity of interest or gentlemen's manent organization of the 1925 agreement between the presiding ofworld exposition to be held in Portficer and his appointees on certain committees to stand together. It land.

means that the will of the presiding officer becomes very often the committeemen's will. This is one phase

of the power of minority rule. The powerful committees and the president of the senate or speaker of the house are thus placed in position, though in the minority so far as votes are concerned, to absolutely, in many cases, control legislation.

The competition which Thus, they can block certain legislation that a refractory member is particularly interested in. They can ungenerous and narrow competition. hold up the appropriation that he It discloses as petty and unbecoming seeks until he surrenders and votes a spirit on the part of a city as of with him. an individual.

A majority of the senate was with the teachers in the tenure fight. But the night before the final vote, orders were issued to recall certain senate bills from the house. The stoppage of those bills meant much to certain senators. It was pressure from the senate organization.

Again, the reapportionment bill Was it envy, was it fear or was became a club and a trading asset it merely spiteful jealousy that actufor fighting the teachers. Senator ated Mr. Blaine? Thomas of Jackson, for example,

was a powerful opponent of the proposed change in the tenure law. He also refused to cooperate consistently with the senate organization.

"HE city of Portland allocates cer-Accordingly, it was proposed to gerrymander his legislative district. to taxicabs and for-hire cars as or the Columbia. The reproduction Jackson county with 20,000 people stands. The drivers are permitted of forests in order that the supply and Josephine with 7600 each have to operate their cars from headquara senator. The senator from Joseph- ters established on public streets. ine is a hold-over, and Senator Thom- Enjoying the concession they make as from Jackson is not. So the reap- their living by transporting the the interests of all Western states. portionment bill proposed that Jack- public.

son and Josephine be allowed but one To allow the drivers first call on senator, which would automatically sections of downtown streets is a When compulsion becomes more make the hold-over from Josephine big concession. Whether they have the member from the two counties or have not a stand makes a very two years hence and make it impos- considerable difference in the profits sible for Thomas to be re-elected. of their business. The drivers, prof-During the fight, a proposal was iting as they do from the public con- civic forces not only of the West but made to reconsider and beat the ten- cession and enjoying, as they do, a of the entire country work to gain ure bill if the friends of the teach- peremptory right to a certain park- their ends by the broad intelligence ers would supply one senate vote to ing place not given private owners, of volunteer endeavor through the gerrymander Senator Thomas out of are under a very heavy responsibility medium of national laws. the possibility of re-election, which to the public.

would have meant the robbing of But how many of them stand on not exclusively Western problems. Jackson county of a senatorship for street corners and utter remarks They are national problems. the time being. The program en- aloud about passersby? How many

abled the minority to beat the teach- of those drivers will procure liquor Federal officers asked a bellboy ers but it failed by one vote in the for a prospective patron? How for a bottle of whiskey, got it, and many of them will, on request, de- paid for it. The boy was acquitted case of reapportionment. It was also attempted to force liver customers to a disorderly house on a charge of selling liquor. Pe-Senator Hume into support of the or a gambling establishment? How cullar justice.

the United States is not to be considered payment of this new contract, and re-The power of that committee to conon the basis of Johnson or California trol appropriations and thereby constatesmanship, but on that of American trol members is very great. For statesmanship. Multnomah county to have two mem- are of national and international proberships on that committee is both portions,"

The question, as the Buffalo Express absurd and a great injustice to the (Ind. Rep.) sees it, "is whether the ideas of a group of California politicians should direct the policy of a nation, for Multnomah county does not, as whether it should be representative of Mr. Kubli said, pay most of the state the entire country." That question can taxes. No great city pays the probe answered only in a refusal to allow California "to impose her special portion of taxes that it ought to session on the United States.

pay. As Senator Patterson stated However, this theory that the Japanese on the floor of the senate, 85 per problem is the "special obsession" cent of the taxes comes from visible California and the coast is emphatically refuted by Western writers. property like real estate. Realty in ly a matter of geography that this state the city, and particularly farmers in happens to be on the firing line in the

the country, pay more than their full present controversy." T WAS more than an exhibition of proportion while invisible property mento Union (Ind.). Far from being local issue, the Union continues, "it is bad taste when E. F. Blaine of and profits almost entirely escape fundamentally a matter for national Seattle before the shipping board state taxation.

the Eastern section of the nation pre-As a matter of fact the big cities upon Portland the claims of the do most of the governing of states, fact." vents the general realization of this the Farm bureau. Precisely because "the people of but the country produces most of the

Japanese exclusion, are but fighting the wealth. The total wealth production of the nation last year was \$54,000,-

is self destructive competition. It is \$23,000,000,000 and the country peosettlement of the issues involved," and it

> Ben Goom of San Francisco had a What the pending agreement propose

Chinese father and a Japanese Seattle's commerce needs entitle mother. The father of Ben's wife her to the allocation of shipping was a Swede and her mother a full board vessels. But Portland neither blooded Indian. Curiously enough fears nor makes comparison with his two daughters, who are high Seattle in establishing the facts of school girls, are, in appearance, typiher growing commerce as a just cal Americans, wonderful examples and the Pacific coast secures the protecclaim for fair consideration by the of the power of the melting pot.

statements and a statement of the statement of the THE NATION'S JOB what she has clumsily sought."

"SUPER-LEGISLATURE" is the A Far West's need, according to Sunset magazine. The use of stream flow for land reclamation is a problem which may involve helf a dozen states in their division of the waters

tain sections of downtown streets of a single stream like the Colorado may be maintained from areas most valuable for tree production constitutes an issue of survival vital to Hence the proposal for a "superlegislature."

> effective than cooperation it may be Hearsts and Johnsons." time to establish an annex of the national capital west of the Rocky Curious Bits of Information mountains. But until then let the

Hula dancing long had its established hool for the training of dancers in lawali. Originally, however, it was not the suggestive dance it is today, having been a religious rite of the ancient Ha Reclamation and reforestation are wallans. To them the hula occupied the place of our concert hall, lecture room, opera and theatre, and was their chief means of social enjoyment. The Ha-

wallans perpetuated their past and inspired pure sentiment and lofty purposes by this dancing. The dancers were highpaid artists, not because it was held

spectfully request that you decline and refuse to honor and pay any amount of this claim, and in this I ask all The questions involved good citizens and taxpayers of Multcounty to forcibly express selves upon this matter, in the name

and for the good and welfare of the entire community. Robert J. Linden. ABOUT THE FARM BUREAU

Objection Raised to the Twenty Per Cent Non-Farmer Membership. Barlow, Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I nave read in various papers that the Farm bureau leaders

freely admit that through the activities of the Farm bureau the rising tide of the Non-partisan league will be stemmed. I have tried my best to learn all that I can about the Farm "It is purebureau, its policies and means of operating; hence, such ignorance as I may

possess is not willful. Every article I says the Sacrahave read about the bureau, and every speaker advocating, has insisted that the Farm bureau is entirely non-particoncern, and only the crass ignorance of san-that none of its officers can run for office while holding positions in

The Non-partisan league is entirely California, in fighting their battle for political organization of men and women who are united at the ballot battle of future American civilization," to elect candidates who are pledged to the Los Angeles Express (Ind.) deplores work and vote for measures and platachievement by pulling down others 000,000, of which the cities produced the Morris-Shidehara agreement, which forms that the members of the league it believes "is far from a statesmanlike have formulated.

If I am correct in my definitions of insists upon negotiations "that involve the two organizations, then there is, no surrender of vital American rights to or should be, no conflict between the secure a Japanese diplomatic triumph." two. Rather, they should work harioniously toward a common end-the

betterment of the conditions of the according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer masses, Acting under this belief, I (Ind. Dem.), is "general alien land was one of the first to join and pay ownership laws applicable to all aliens." dues in this country in the Farm bu-With this settlement "the people of the United States should be more than satisreau. There are many things in the Farm

fied," the paper believes, since "the bureau that I-and, I believe, many United States is really yielding nothing" other farmers-will object to when they learn the entire situation. The constition it demands. Further, "California tution of the national federation almost of all should welcome an arrangelows 20 per cent not-farmers to join. ment which gives her the substance of Just why a lawyer, banker or editor should join the Farm bureau is beyond

Denying that Japan has been disme, unless for ulterior motives. And criminated against in the matter of land why should we invite him? I know ownership, the San Francisco Chronicle a number of these fellows, and am a (Ind.) maintains that in any event "our reasonably good fellow; yet; to date; I domestic laws are no legitimate concern have never had an invitation to join of Japan" and that "the California law club, or a newspaper a bankers' should not even be discussed with ministerial association. Why not? It And the Fresno Republican Japan." is almost axiomatic that one shrewd, (Ind.) insists that whatever the terms unscrupulous lawyer can raise more of the treaty may prove to be, "the hell in a farmer's meeting than 99 Japanese immigration question must farmers can correct. etermined by American statute and not Suppose the tarmers of a given lo-

y treaty." calify decided to take aggressive steps This doctrine, reiterated by California to alter certain marketing evils, real by treaty.' representatives and press in the face of or imagined, and that step necessitated egotiations looking toward an equitable organizing an exchange store, waresettlement, leads the Syracuse Post house, etc. Wouldn't it be a delightful Standard (Rep.) to comment that "the help to have the warehousemen, ele- of that country and of Egypt and Syria, Japanese menace has its capital in Sacvator men and storekeepers to the numamento, not in Tokio. The brewers of ber of 20 per cent in the membership? rouble are not the shrewd and silent It might happen that about 19 out of

along steps, Some help!

Gleaned From Curious Places

them?

Ray Farmer, pioneer hardware man of the Salem, is at the Oregon for a brief visit. H. H. Earle of Eugene is a Portland visitor. . . . Joseph Cunha Jr. of Echo is a guest

guests at the Hotel Benson.

John Allen, brother-in-law of M. E.

Nolan, the Portland policeman who was

wounded by an insane man a few days

ago, is in Portland, with his wife, from

Mrs. Lucy Underhill of Carlton is vis-

iting her daughter, Mrs. L. Castle, in

Mrs. Fred Lowenberg of Bend is visit-

ing at the home of her parents in Port-

Albany citizens visiting in Portland in-

Portland visitor and is registered at the

Namna

Mrs. Ethel Braden and G. H. Crowell.

at the Imperial. Mrs. W. O. Smith of Klamath Falls is registered at the Imperial hotel.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

the Oregon.

By Fred Lockley

[Prophots not without honor in their own country are sketched by Mr. Lockley-two of them. One has founded a Bible school of note and stability; the other is an authority on Alaska Indians. Both are now valued workers in the Oregon section of the Lord's vineyard.] while people-people who have accom-

Eugene C. Sanderson is president of the Presbyterian church at Halfway is the Eugene Bible university, which is a man better known outside of Oregon immediately adjacent to the University of Oregon. President Sanderson is the Livingston French Jones. He is an auounder of the school and has been at its head 25 years. His forbears hailed from Scotland. He was born at Greenfield. Ohio, March 25, 1859. He earned money Wickersham, delegate from Alaska in by teaching school to make his way through Oskaloosa college. He was gradhis work is not only a valuable con-tribution to the ethnology of the Pacific uated there in 1883 with the degree A. B. After preaching for a year he Indian tribes, but that it will remain the went to Yale college to take special standard authority on the life history of the Thlingets. S. Hall Young, of the work. In 1885 he married Prudence Putnam. They came west in 1887, set-Presbyterian board of home missions, tling in Washington Territory, where he who for 10 years was a min became a district evangelist. Later he became state evangelist. Realizing the need of better trained preachers, he de-cided to found a Bible university. To better fit himself for the work he went to Drake university. He took pos ance." uate work there and later at the Uni-

said : versity of Chicago. He received degrees "I am a native of New Jersey, born at ons as well as from from both institution Tuckerton. I attended the university and seminary at Princeton, N. J., and in Willamette university. After the completion of this work he came to Portthe spring of 1891 I was ordained a and and became pastor of the First Chrisminister. Not long after being ordained than church for a year. He then founded I went to Alaska, where I served 21 the Eugene Bible university. This was years as a missionary with the Thlinget Indians. Later I had charge of a mis-25 years ago and from a few rooms of a rented house, where it started, it has sion field in Idaho, and for the past grown until it now has a building worth year I have been pastor of the Pine Valnearly \$200,000, with an endowment of ley Presbyterian church. I had a won-derful experience in Alaska and brought \$300,000 and an enrollment of over 200

pupils. He was the moving spirit in the of the Home for the Aged at back with me, in addition to my memsecuring of the Home for the Aged at Walla Walla. He never felt quite satisories of that land of mystery and charm. fled, in teaching geography and history of the Holy Land, to get his informaa collection of slides, to illustrate my lectures. I still keep up my interest Alaska, and I have a large collection of tion' at second hand, so he went to scrapbooks on facts pertaining to that Palestine, where he studied the history country. When I find time I like to and hunt. I belong to the I. O. O. F. on the ground. He is the author of and the L. O. O. M. "Bible and History Stories" and "Our English Bible." He is president of the the Travel Club of America, as well as Japanese, but the noisily provocative the 20 per cent would be in the lines Independent College Presidents' associawhich the farmers were taking tion of Oregon. Nellie Shinn of Sloux City, Iowa. Our only child, Veda, who is a graduate of

Halfway is a tiny dot on the map in The Farm bureau tells how it de-Baker county. It has a population of a at Halfway." feated the Nolan tax bill by showing

senators got scared and said, "We by the noble sleuths who ran him down, won't pass it." Suppose they had said, or did they find upon coming suddenly as legislators have in the past, "Go to the end of the rainbow that someone home and slop your hogs," or "Go to had beaten them to their pot of gold? Hades." Would they? Or would they If he wasn't the man wanted, why not be go home and have another referendum fair enough to give him a wee bit of

> R. E. Cherrick. arrest?

education and arduous training in both song and dance, mostly for religous pura-crossin' of one another at ever turn 'd song and dance, mostly for religous pur- What has become of him? Is he teach 'em to abolish the senale or the quently she gets the \$4

One of two men held at Everett on suspicion of having robbed the bank at Lake Stevens has been identified as H. O. Simpson, who joined the Cen-tralia lodge of Eiks a few months ago. at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miester of Bend are Miss Mildred Klien of Bend is visiting her sister in Portland. Ruth Howe, widow of H. B. Howe, who was killed last fall in an automo-bile accident near Thornton, has started suit for \$25,000 against Whitman county and Peter Zounik. Howe was killed by a car driven by Zounik. Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Henderson of Philomath are visiting in Portland. John Alexander of Glide is in Portland for a few weeks. Maurice Cushman and Frank R. Prince of Bend are Portland visitors.

vallis are Portland visitors.

Orders for men are being received at the Spokane municipal employment bu-resu at the rate of 32 a day and regis-tration of unemployed heads of fam-ilies has decreased from 789 on Decem-ber 1 to about 250. M. G. Kirk of Lebanon is a guest at

The Sawtooth Motor company has been organized at Halley with a capital of \$50,000.

IDAHO

The thermometer at Burley registered 16 degrees below zero Sunday night, the coldest of the winter.

Sixty-three bushels of corn per acre the record recently reported by W. Hall, a Rupert farmer.

The planing mill of the Boise-Payette Lumber company at Emmett is now running with a large force of men. plished things. Serving as the pastor of

D. C. O'Leary suffered internal in-juries and a broken back when he fell from a car of logs at the Humbird mill at Sandpoint. than he is here at home. His name is

The postal department has invited bids for a steamed, lighted and com-pletely equipped office, including a vault, for the Orofino postoffice. thority on the language, history, social life, customs and superstitions of the Thlinget Indians of Alaska. James

Frank Sikkerman, aged 40, was in-stantly killed and Albert Olson, 30, was fatally injured by a premature blast on the 200-foot level of the Hercules mine congress of the United States, says at Burke.

The annual report of the Lapwai In-dian agency shows that during 1920 in-come from sales of heirship lands, rent-als of allotments and other revenues ex-ceeded \$1,200,000.

Officers of the Boise Builders' Ex-change announce that in an effort to timulate the building of homes in Southern Idaho, a new wage scale will among these Indians and who has known them intimately 35 years, says this book is an invaluable contribution to ethnological science. Mr. Jones is also the author of a book entitled 'Indian Vengebe put into effect March 1. In answer to my question,

KNOW YOUR PORTLAND/

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company estimates that Portland at the end of the next five years will be 27 per cent larger than at the present

This estimate is based upon an exhaustive survey.

The population will then be 313.315 an increase of 55,600, the company believes.

The number of telephones will be increased by 18,500. The number of telephones in use in Portland on January 1 this year was 67,643, and 2000 additional orders were then un-I am a member of

If the 1920 census ited Portland with 258,288 people, this means there are one and a fraction Longfellow society. I married Miss telephones to every four people resi-College of Idaho, is a teacher here dent in the city.

Every day in Portland there are 360,000 calls over the telephone and each call consumes an average length of two minutes. In other words, Port-land's collective 'daily telephone con-versations consume 12,000 hours, or the talking equivalent of 500 days of 24 hours each crammed into the limits of 24 actual hours.

In addition to the local telephone conversation, there are on the aver-age 4000 long distance calls each day. One thousand young women are kept busy answering and connecting

Portiand's telephone calls. An article tomorrow will give an idea of the mechanical equipment nec-essary in order to meet the demand for telephone conversation in P land.

the senatorial committee a referendum of 300,000 against to 2000 for it. The and vote as the senators say, so as to the notorlety in exonerating him that in consequence. He no sooner got rid be sure the senators were minding was so freely given at the time of his of the first two than he got two more on

A QUERY AS TO BRADY Portland, Feb. 18 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-A few weeks ago Portland papers were blazoned with pictures and

house, one on t'other, and have 'em rid still in the city bastile being sweated of the wrangle, tangle and turmoil. Howsumever, the people's like Breck soldad in the Ozark mountains of Arkansaw in the '70s, that got hisself engaged to two gals at one and the same time and got into all kinds of trouble

IF SHE'S REAL LUCKY A Nebraska economist estimates farmer's wife earns \$4004 a year. Fre-

One for Fair Play. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Anybody might think the experience

the string the same way, and the only thing he'd say was that he liked that, way of doin 'cause it was so excitin' and dangersome.