The Oregon Country

OREGON NOTES

Readjustment of lumber freight rate has placed Medford on the same basi as Klamath Falls and Weed, Cal.

The passenger train between Euge and Corvailis has been taken off a the only service between the two cit is a snixed freight and passenger tra

Deputy sheriffs gearched the home Alex Davenport in Princville last is urday and a keg of moonshine am number of bottles of the same bever were confiscated.

There are 2000 Chinese pheasants on the game farms near Eugene and Cor-vallis to be released within the next few weeks, according to Gene Simpson, man-ager of the farms.

One-half million pounds of Oregon prunes are being sent to Holland by the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association. Shipments are also en route to London and Liverpool.

Oregon Agricultural college has fur-

nished three new county agents in last few days—William B, Tucker Crook county, E. W. McMindes for C sop and F. C. Holibaugh for Jackso

periment station is included in a \$15.00 appropriation for the maintenance of the Hermiston experiment station is included in a \$15.00 appropriation allowed by the conference in the conference

WASHINGTON

A cut of \$1 a day in wages has been refused by the Spokane Building Trades

Yakima Indians are taking the lead

in calling a great meeting of North-west Indians to be held soon on the

Farmers need money to pay taxes, and some wheat is moving in Eastern Wash-ington. The price is based on \$1,40 for No. 1 bluestem and bart.

Nearly 700 ex-service men have filed applications for the state bonus in Chelan county. The amount asked for is in excess of \$200,000.

Riley Burton Hateley, one of the oldest pieneers of Washington, is dead at Pullman, aged \$1. Mr. Hately was the father of 24 children.

Engineer William H. Duffy was instantly killed when the engine on the Wenatchee-Oroville passenger train jumped the track near Chelan.

A bill before the Washington legisla-ture provides for 90-day sessions and the payment of an additional \$5 daily to the members of the present session.

Victor E. Tull, early pioneer of Olympia and nephew of Elisha F Ferry, first governor of the state, dies suddenly while on a visit to Oakland Cal.

This spring and summer Yakima spend approximately \$500,000 in provements and will provide work 340 persons for between three and months.

The body of Dan Levens, who died while fighting in France, has reached New York and will be shipped to Walls Walls for burial. Levens enlisted as

Depositors representing between \$120,000 and \$150,000 have signified their willingness to aid in reorganization of the defunct Central Bank & Trust company of Yakima.

Only \$15,000 has been offered for the community flour mill at Endlectt, according to a report of the receiver. This is not enough to pay the Hens filed against the concern.

Eight fishing schooners, carrying more than 120,000 pounds of hallbut, cod and sable fish, arrived at Seattle last week from the fishing banks off Cape Flattery. Prices range from 5 to 10 cents a pound:

A bill before the Washington legisla

IDAHO

This spring and summer

Columbia river.

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for Busy Reader

dregon se dourno

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER hed every week day and Sunday morning The Journal building, Broadway and Yam-street, Portland, Oregon.

red at the postoffice at Portland, Orego

LEPHONES Main 7173, Automatic 560-51. All departments reached by these numbers. IONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-IVE—Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick uliding, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 affers Building, Chicago. ACIPIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE-W. R.

nger Co., Examiner Building, San Fran , Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, Intelligencer Building, Seattle, HE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right to ect advertising copy which it deems ob-tionable. It also will not print any copy at in any way simulates reading matter or a cannot readily be recognized as adver-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier, City and Country DAILY AND SUNDAY \$.65 DAILY\$.10 One week..... \$.05 Y MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

WEEKLY WEEKLY AND One year \$3.50 in the West.



When we think of death, a thousand sins we have trod on as worms beneath our forms up against us like flaming serpents.

—T. Scott.

PRESIDENT HARDING

HAS fallen to Mr. Harding to carry the weightiest responsibility ever came to a journalist. For implement put into his hands to cause went thundering on.

There is reason to believe that the somewhat narrow ideals that Mr. Harding professed to maintain during the late political campaign are not to be the ideals with which he has today entered the White House. he will not ignore the inexorable canons of destiny and attempt a Hughes and Mr. Hoover, it is evident that he has put behind him Hiram Johnson and his intolerance of all hope or pledge of effort for reclaiming the world to permanent peace. Both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hoover gave pledges to the American people that Mr. Harding, if elected, would seek and, if possible, secure an agreement among the nations to put an end to wholesale massacre and slaughter. They and Mr. Harding today entered upon an arena and a career in which it will be easily possible to carry out the promise so given to the American people.

There is no policy upon which Mr. Harding and his advisers could enter cally give character and popularity to his administration. America must help Europe to peace and order and restoration or Europe as a customer for American products will be largely lost. Every loss that America so sustains will be a loss to American homes and homemakers.

Europe is bankrupt and will remain bankrupt if the great prestige of America is not used to start her in the way of earning the money with which to pay her prodigious

another to be the president of the the teredo. United States. Mr. Harding said in the campaign that "Government is a very simple matter," but the battered body of the statesman who rode with him to Capitol hill today a well rounded and poised man.

at San Francisco for the destruction broken down. and the prevention of the barers. The people remaining in Ireland people as "Wickedsham."

BACK FROM THE WAR

A GREAT sadness wells up today in the hearts of the American people. A deep unexpressed affection for a man is rolling over the country. That man was a broken figure in the car that carried the new president to his triumphal entry into the American White House. In his hand was a cane on which the frail body had to lean for support. There must have been, on the unshaken features, a finge of regret that human bodies must become frail and no longer be buoyant and strong like the bodies of ther

This figure in the car with the new president was a soldier back from the war. It was his day to lay down his weapons and return to the walks of peace. The scars and wounds of struggle and strife were on him, honorable scars and wounds inflicted as truly as if he had carried a musket down in the trenches when the fighting was thickest and the issue at arms in the balance.

Woodrow Wilson never was off the firing line in the great war. In spirit and soul, the commander-in-chief was at the side of every private, strughasten the end of the mighty work the men in the ranks and their officers had to do. "The object of this war," he said June 1, 1917, "is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace of a vast military establish-German people."

The splendor of his written appeals to all men to be free, undermined the morale and melted away the ranks in the armies of the Central powers. This was admitted by Wilhelmstrasse in a recent interview, when he said that Germany lost the war through lack of unity among officers and

Along with the work of the fighters, Wilson's pen splintered the swords of Germany, disarmed the battalions of Austria, hurried on the sece of Bulgaria and forced the Turk to become a suppliant for peace. Of Wilson's war utterances, Maximilian Harden, the great German pub-

icist. has said: The poorest and the mightiest hearkened with bated breath to his word, which gave to the war a content and a goal which, for an hour of humanity, appeared to break down all class barriers. Morally and militarily, he ended the war. That Wilson existed and that he aroused an echo which roaring cannon could not drown, remains the most beautiful, the only great, experience of the war. The parchment of Versailles begins to turn yellow. Only one conqueror's work will endure—

The great book on the war has not yet been written. When the man comes in his time to write it, records that tell of events in which the Wilson diplomacy figured will be found in the archives and they will go into

the impartial annals of the latest and greatest of armed conflicts. Time has drawn aside the curtain and revealed the inner life of the White House, when Lincoln, with his back to the wall, faced the Civil war. Little by liftle, through two generations, the incidents and tragedies behind the scenes around the president who was later to suffer martyrdom, have trickled through to the public and have played a great part in revealing the character of the president of that mournful time,

All these in Wilson's presidency are still in the background, to be brought to light as the years wear on, performing their part in revealing to his countrymen the sorrow through which Woodrow Wilson passed, the wounds that he suffered, and the burdens he silently bore. The broken figure in that triumphal car of this day, the snowy locks that were brown before, and all the lineaments of that frail spectre of a former self, will yet stand forth as the temple of an unshaken and unshattered soul. The inner thought of this man was revealed in an address to foreign

orn citizens at Philadelphia, May 10, 1915, when he said: The example of America must be a special example. The example of America must be not merely an example of peace because it will not fight, but peace because it is the healing and elevative influence of the world, and strife is not. There is such a thing as a nation being so right that it dies not need to convine

This is the healing thought of the age. There is such a thing as a nation being so right that it does not have to go to war to convince other nations that it is right. That is the great formula on which Woodrow formula on which this civilization can take its stand, and, having taken such a stand, can never fall. Cities decay and nations crumble, but America, with her feet firmly planted on the Wilson formula, will stand until the mountains fall, mounting higher and higher in glory and national carried forward by you, we recall how destiny until the crack of doom brings finis.

High endeavor never attained the goal on first attempt. Marcus Aurelius stopped half way up the heights. Our own Washington, amid the stings of a hail of hostile arrows, cried aloud to a friend that death were ontemplate his great office as an preferable. Lincoln fell from the pistol bullet of an enemy, but his great by time and circumstance, you accepted

The broken body in the triumphal car has lost its gunning, but the idea in the covenant of the League of Nations is expressed in written words end, and whenever and wherever his and it wears the crown of immortality.

No saint, wise man, warrior or statesman ever ascended to the heights end, he should have the support and and stood there in the first great effort and never will. Woodrow Wilson's the great American people before God sustaining power of every journalist day of triumph is yet to come. As Marcus Aurelius stands at the exit and men in engaging in the horrible adof antiquity, so Wilson stands on the threshold of a new world. Out of his prophetic vision he has painted that world. Another will build it. Woodrow Wilson has been a retiring president, who remained much

within himself. Critics have found fault with him for it. It has been a side of him that the public could not penetrate. Perhaps he himself has revealed it. In his greatest of all addresses, his Lincoln speech at Gettysburg in September, 1916, he said of the great emancipator:

I have nowhere found a real intimate of Lincoln's. I nowhere get the impression in any narrative or reminiscence that the writer had, in fact, penetrated to the heart of his mystery, or that any man could penetrate to the heart of it. That brooding spirit had no real familiars. I get the impression that it never spoke out in complete self-revelation, and that it could not reveal itself completely to anyone. It was a very lonely spirit that looked out from underneath those shagey brows and comprehended men without fully communicating with them, as if, in spite of all its genial effort at comradeship, it dwelt apart, saw its visions of duty where no man looked on. There is a very holy and very terrible isolation for the conscience of every man who seeks to read the destiny in affairs for others as well as for himself, for a nation as well as for individuals. That privacy no man can intrude upon. That lonely search of the spirit for the right perhaps no man can assist. This strange child of the cabin kept company with invisible things, was born into no intimacy but that of its own silently assembling and deploying thoughts.

There could scarcely be a better picture of Woodrow Wilson himself. His mind winged its flight into realms of reflection that no mind had scanned before, and studied there the solution of problems, not merely for a nation but for a world. Out there in the great calm of an ether where upon the future of the earth and its peoples. In his beautiful characterization of the Great Emancipator, nobody can doubt it to have been a picture drawn from Wilson's own heart, that it came from a man who sought his own inspiration and spiritual light in this holy and terrible loneliness

As he goes out of the White House, millions of his countrymen are sad in the sense of seeming personal loss. That this man before whose image the Italian peasants burned candles, that this man around whom countless European masses ranged themselves with their tumult and their shouting, should come out of his struggle for mankind broken and beaten by the jibes of his own countrymen, that his bowed form and wrecked health should be the price he paid for giving form to the noblest ideal that ever captured the conscience of the world, that is the explanation of their sadness. They have followed him affectionately in all his great enterprises, they have believed with him in the ends to which he has led them and they will follow him still into that private walk, where there will be peace and rest and possible restoration.

Today, Mr. Wilson passes out of the realm of angry controversy. It is around others now that the storms will beat. He has passed into that station from which his ascendent star will rise, into that unprejudiced position where history will begin to make up its verdict, into that stronghold which is to be the scene of his final and imperishable victory.

This is one instance where the ports are doubtless glad that so many of of the Columbia save their millions their sons have found prosperity in and need no campaigns. Fresh other lands and are able to help date for the presidency and quite water harbors have no visits from them now.

IRELAND HUNGERS, TOO

NoT all the misery of the world is to be found in China and East is indication that government is a Central Europe. Beneath Ireland's complex and tremendous thing. The struggles and revolt are privation days' work. pering sense of responsibility that and destitution. The American comactual assumption of authority will mittee for relief in Ireland reports bring, may put Mr. Harding before that women and children have been any kind would do it. the country in the broader-light of driven to the refuge of the fields and open country.

In that hope, he is entitled to the Such towns are Balbriggan, Graustaining encouragement of all his nard, Tralee, Templemore, Trim, countrymen. Tobercurry, Lisburn and Thurles have been burned and razed. Forty With frank acknowledgment that creameries cooperatively built by gress as Alaska's territorial delegate. the damage done by teredos, and Irish farmers have been burned. If James Wickersham is honest he ther marine borers to the piling of Thousands have been thrown out of sharves amounts to millions of dol- work by the stoppage of industry not earned. lars, a campaign has been launched and the transportation system has If he does accept the full \$25,000

SHAM OR WICKERSHAM

O PRIVATE employer would give James Wickersham of Alaska two years' pay for two and a half

No railroad would do it.

Wickersham is to receive \$25,000two years' salary and expenses-for sitting two and a half days in con-

he should be remembered by the

A WORD AT PARTING

Appreciation of a Wonderful Career Voiced by Portland Women Who Look to the Future to Carry to Lasting Triumph the Eternal
Principles Exemplified in the
Character and Labors of
Woodrow Wilson.

[The subjoined article is the text of an treas which was transmitted to President V sen in the last days of his term in office, pressing in language of equal tenderness dignity the appreciation of the Oregon Decratic Study club in contemplation of Wilson's great and lasting labors for his extry and for humanity. The address is signed Bessie Richards, president of the club, Anne Shannon Monroe, secretary.]

eg you to accept this expression of our great faith in you and in the ideals

You have made us feel that there is a dwell with loving remembrance

upon the program of legislation that you promised to stand for and put dent of the United States. The country was then dominated by an oligarchy controlled the currency and credit of the people, an oligarchy that humili-ated the manhood of America and refused to lift the burden of taxation from he bended backs of the poor and place the rich.

American people into your confidence and told them in unambiguous terms what you would do in the interest of the masses, and how wisely and courageously you have fulfilled all promisesou have enabled the farmer to get redit when he most needed it; how the all classes, except the exploiters of their ellow men, have profited and will continue to profit by the laws that you have and asked him if they called

And among those beneficent laws for and I overheard the story. which we are so largely indebted to you the workmen's compensation act; the eight hour law for government workers and railroad employes; the Clayton amendments to the anti-trust law, which prevent the control of the many big corporations by a few men and which nodity; the federal trade commission by such classes over their fellows

ful legislation which was being so nobly heroically you struggled to keep us out of war and how through the course of many months, through your wise diplomacy, you put the fiendish Huns in in view of the whole civilized world, and how, later on, when justified human liberty.

And then it was that your interpreventure at all, namely, to make the world safe for democracy, was accepted by the civilized world.

We do not believe that the people of this country have forgotten, or that they ever will forget, the noble ideals you constantly kept before them as a standard in and through the dark days of battle in the cause of liberty and world and political functions. democracy; how you marshaled and sent forth 2,000,000 men across the broad Atclothed and fed and provided for in Let it never be forgotten that in the brief period of a few short months you put the man power of this great country into the trenches alongside the brave men of Britain and France to aid in we cannot-forget that through it all and above the din and carnage of the battle we could hear your clear voice ring out on the troubled air at all times noble and heroic sentiments pregnant with the love of humanity and true democracy

Your words went forth over the troubled seg of desperate battle as a beneagitated waves of human turmoil, so divinely effective, as actually to shorten by many months the war and thus save the lives of possibly millions of young men of almost every kindred and peo-

When the war drums had ceased you went over the seas to meet with the other great statesmen of the world in that "federation of the world" striven for by many of the great statesmen of her salary, as they said a parent had the world and visioned by the poets and to pay until they were 21 years of age, seers of all ages and climes; and the constitution and covenant so solemnly ntered into at that famous meeting to accord to you the credit of having taxable year, in case a return is neces-framed almost all of the fundamental sary. principles of that covenant and of hav-ing, long before its adoption, induced the warring nations to agree to the adoption thereof and the application of the same to the settlement of the problems of the war and the establishment of permanent world peace.

Malice, hatred, revenge, jealousy, selfishness, provincialism and all the un wholesome sentiments of the human mind and heart have combined in vain to rob you of the guerdon of your greatest achievements.
You have done your greatest work

among and with the world's most emi-nent statesmen, who have pretty full and complete knowledge of what you have done in the cause of human liberty No public utility corporation of and world peace and who have at all times had the opportunity to correctly appraise that work. We, therefore, feel that you are already justified by your own generation, and the petty and wicked partisans among your own countrymen have already falled to dim the limits of your great achievements. istre of your great achievements. We hall you as one of the immorts

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

THE FARMER AND HIS HOGS

Experience of a Raiser Who Has Been Losing Since 1919.

Kingsley, Or., Feb. 28.—To the Editor of The Journal—On February 27, 1919, I bought four registered Duroc brood sows and one grade sow, for which 1 paid \$320.50. They were all bred, and hey farrowed in March, and I have had them farrow twice a year ever since Up to the present time I \$604.57 worth of hogs and have fed out in cash feed \$606.56 in the two years, not counting pasture and labor. This is occurred whenever the farmer was ready to sell. But maybe an expert bookuntry but to all peoples everywhere, we way and show me a profit. If the g you to accept this expression of our farmer could make enough out of his business, so he could afford to hire a great faith in you and in the ideals bookkeeper, as the business man does, which you have so ably, consistently and the farmer could go on about his work and not have two jobs on his hands at the same time. The only way that I can see that bookkeeping will help any, until the buying and selling conditions are changed, is to show the people whom real and vital personal relation between us, the common people, and the great office from which you are about to rea big loss and cannot stand it long. Well, now they have got us started ing to teach us how to do the eash busi ness stunt. Well, maybe they can teach through in case you were elected presi- us something on this score, but the farmer has learned to chew putty long

We can also tell some of the city people—and even some of the editors—what different breeds of stock are. There were some people from our city at the big stock show. After they get back home again two of the big guns met on the street one day and got to got quite excited over it. One asked the other if he saw that big fine Percheron bull. The other said, "Yes, and I 60 miles southwest of Fairbanks, have the picture of him." One of the ranchers bought some fine Shorthorn cattle, and one of the editors wanted to publish an article about it. It seemed he did not understand what they called them, so he called up the county agent ded and which, by your wise Shorthorns the Hereford stock, I can ounsel and executive ability, have bethe law of the land.

your wise wouch for this, as I happened to be in
the county agent's office at the time

C. A. Knowles. AMERICANISM'S MEANING

Demurrer to the Self - Advertising Patriot's Definition Is Filed Journal-I sometimes wonder what the meaning of "Americanism" is. When I dignified the manhood of the country hear a millionaire use the term I wonder declaring that labor is not a com- if he means the same thing that a beggar law; the seamen's law; the rural credits wage slave has the same point of view law; the law extending the use of the as he who reaps the benefit of his toil; parcel post; the law increasing the use- if the poor destitute mother has the same fulness of the postal savings banks-all exalted sense when she uses the term these laws and many others, every one as the fine lady with her elegant trapof which wrested from some specially pings and lapdogs. And the bond clipper privileged class undue advantages held in his foreign travels must be imposed with a special fervor when he mouths the word. The poor boy who went to the In the midst of the program of use- front and who is now dying of tuberculosis, must feel, as he sees the rewards meted out, a responsive glow when he

hears the term. But there is one class of American term, unless they would call down imprecations and scorn from those who are pastmasters in its use, and that is the the tremendous responsibility of advis-ing the United States to go into the world war in the United States to go into the world war in the tremendous responsibility of advis-very institutions by digging down and Fred H E a surface of glowing patriotism. No rea lic pletforms, and our mayors will see auditoriums, and there will be austere judges who will denounce them if they think they have been permitted the plat form in a public institution of learning The inceptive mind must on no accoun come in contact with the contaminati

influence of the radical. "Americanism," like all good words, can be perverted in its use and become in time a mere playword of faction, a veil gigantic struggle, nor with what a cloak, a camouflage to privilege. divine enthusiasm you inspired the it should mean, if it means anything, is heroic sons of America to go forth to do rectitude and right in all of our social

But the traitors who filled their pockets out of the government when we were lantic ocean and equipped 2,000,000 more at war would condemn all who would and caused all this mighty host to be disturb their smug possession, and answer all questions with a "Hell Maria, greater comfort than this or any other and make bold to convert the grandest nation had ever done for a great army. and best of words into a shibboleth of F. B. Wood.

RAINFALL SINCE SEPTEMBER Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-How many inches beating back and driving to their lair of rain have we had since September 1, the brutal Huns. We would not—indeed, 1920, and what is the normal?

> [Communications concerning facome tax prob-lems will be answered by The Journal. All com-munications should be addressed to the "Income Tax Editor" and should bear the writer's name Question-I am living at home and don't have to pay board. Do I have to count that in when I pay my income

INCOME TAX

Answer-No. Question-I pay \$15 auto license. that amount deductible? Answer-Yes. Question—Where do I pay my tax? Answer—To the collector of internal

evenue, Portland, Or. Question—I have a daughter who is 19 years of age and I paid the taxes on and the salary less than \$1000. Answer-Under the laws of the state of Oregon a woman is of legal age at ndeed the crowning glory of mankind. 18, and should file her own return if and it seems but simple justice to you she is over that age at the end of the grammar schools, superintendent of to accord to you the credit of having taxable year, in case a return is necessions of East Portland, then assistant

living with my wife. Last year I worked only about six months and earned about tion from 1890 to 1899, when I became \$990. During the year we sold our home, which we had owned 13 years. tion. After 12 years in this work I be-There was no profit in the sale, as the price was about what it cost. The school proceeds were invested in another home. Am I liable under the income tax law? Answer-No: your combined net in-come being under \$2000.

Realization Beth Cheney-Nichols in "Our Dum

I strayed to the slums of a city; A child in rags drew near And fed the birds from pity. I whispered, "God is here."

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Howdy, President Harding! Optimism is one of the "isms" rather not stifle. Anyhow, we are assured a Christian as the president's secretary.

Presidents seem to have no fear of starting a long journey on Friday. Oregon mint growers no longer need the moral support of the julep sippers We'd like to have a 30-cent collection of that \$350,000 worth of government

"British to take Hamburg." But hamourg isn't what it was when meat was Women ought to be more sure that "the only man" they ever loved is the right one.

With gasoline, telephone and shoe leather costs up in the skies, we can neither walk, talk nor ride our way into

The Mother Goose story about Jack Horner, who stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum, is, really, a political allegory. "General the Right Honorable Jan

Christfan Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa." Can it be that fame is worth the burden?

The fuel shortage in Russia is reported to be acute, according to Riga dispatches, but the Bolsheviki seem to have no trouble in keeping the country in hot water, fuel or no fuel.—Eugene This thing of working six hours a day and five hours a week might not be so bad if it were not necessary for most people to eat three times a day and wear clothes and live in houses seven days a week.-Albany Democrat.

SIDELIGHTS

Judging by the expenses now being paid, we must, by this time, be almost prepared for the last war.—Klamath Falls Herald.

boy who used to stammer out at his best girl, "May I see you home to-night?"—Astoria Budget.

Mr. Hays, it is reported, has reluct-antly yielded to the importunities of the president-elect, and consented to ac-cept the position of postmaster-general. National chairmen are always so coyabout taking that job !- Roseburg News-

Talk about climate. So many comworth the burden?

That \$1,500,000 deficit shouldn't worry the G. O. P. The Oregon Public Service commission can allow the party some kind of an increase.

Talk about climate. So many compliments are heard from visitors from other sections that we are almost inclined to believe Baker is especially favored by good weather and he who would complain should move on.—Baker Democrat.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Mrs. George S. Smith of Nenana, Alaska, is registered at the Imperial. Nenana is a small trading post at the junction of the Nenana and Tanana rivers, about 50 miles below Chena and D. A. Floreth January 1988.

H. G. Hayes, formerly of Portland but for many years a trapper and guide at the foot of the Three Sisters, is here from McKenzie Bridge for a few days' visit

banker, after-dinner orator and live wire from Joseph, Wallowa county, is registered at the Imperial. . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tallant of Astoria are at the Portland. They motored up from the City of Destiny.

Jay H. Dobbins, legislator, sheepman

Mrs. G. B. and Mrs. C. E. Lightner of Timber, on the summit of the Coast mountains, are at the Imperial. Sara Prahen of Toledo is stopping at the Portland for a day or so. O. B. Setters of Astoria is in Port

Rev. G. Harrington of Bend is a gues at the Portland. W. M. Dynes of Juneau is spending few days in Portland. C. W. Ault & Enterprise is land visitor. O. C. Wilson of Jordan Valley is

E. B. Morgan of Joseph is a Portland Percy M. Johnson if Enterprise is in Fred H. Kiddle, L. B. Kimball of Halsey is a Portland F. W. Morgan of The Dalles is at the

E. T. Staples, pioneer resident of Ash land, is in Portland on business. Jennie Adams of Hood River is a guest at the Imperial.

P. A. Finseth, department store proprietor of Dallas, is in Portland on busi-

Bend citizens in Portland include R A. Ward, George Parkins, Edwin Burke and Miss Helen Manny. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson of Lexington, Morrow county, are at the Im-

H. E. Peterson of Toledo is W. A. Steward of Baker is at the T. N. Case of Klamath Falls is Portland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kidwell of Baker are Portland visitors. Mrs. M. F. Bauers of Lakeview is visiting her daughter in Portland. Mrs. L. R. Robertson of Lakeview is visiting relatives in Portland. E. M. Renfre of Tiller, Douglas county,

R. E. Hunsaker of Klamath Falls

ne is R. W. Case of Pendleton is registered wearing high heels and "tr clothing and gives the school tendent power to fix the amount that may be spent for L. Paget, banker of Seaside, is

J. F. Gilpin of Astoria is in Portland G. P. Sheridan of North Bend is the Imperial. James T. Jenkins of "Bandon by the

people with whom I have been associated in the state normal school."

One of the men who has done much

for the advancement of education in Oregon is J. A. Churchill, present super-

intendent of public instruction. I my-self have always been interested in ed-

normal department of Willamette uni-versity. Many of the former superintend-

ents of instruction have been warm per-

born at Lima, Ohio, October 14, 1862. His father was J. R. Churchill, and the maiden name of his mother, Lucinda Saint. Mr. Churchill went to the ele-

mentary schools at Lima, and later at-

tended a rural school at Westminster. Ohlo, which had two years of high school work. In 1883 he was graduated

from the Ohio normal university as a civil engineer. Before taking up the work of an engineer, however, he secured a

ucation. That this is true is proved the fact that I was graduated from

That this is true is proved by

W. C. Burns of Albany is in Portland. Sea" is a Portland visitor. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Sketches of two of Oregon's noted school men are presented by Mr. Lockley. One of these is state superintendent of schools: the other was formerly state superintendent and is now president of the state normal school. Both are rendering service of the highest value to their state.]

Corvallis. Our other daughter married Roy Burton, a bookkeeper in Ladd & Bush's bank at Salem.

Every position a man holds has both pleasant and unpleasant features. My pleasant and unpleasant features. My-present position as president of the Ore-Recently I asked J. H. Ackerman gon state normal school has been, I be-lieve, the most enjoyable I have held, president of the Oregon state normal school, to tell me all about himself. ciated with young people who are am-"Well," said Mr. Ackerman, "that's a bitious and optimistic. This association has tended to keep me young in spirit, if not in years. No money could buy the remembrances of the helpful letters and kindly words I have received from young

1920, and what is the normal?

Mrs. J. W. Monroe.

[The rainfall since September 1, 1920, is 37.06 inches to date. The formal of the same period is \$0.55 inches.]

pretty good sized contract, but I don't mind touching on the salient points of my life, My father was bern in Wurttemburg, Germany. He came to America when he was 19 years old. My mother's people were also born in Germany, but she was born in Ohio. I was born at Warren, Ohio, November 7, 1854. My father was a blacksmith. When I was about a year old my people moved to Toronto, Iowa, where my father worked at his trade for many years. When I was 16 I secured a job with a construction gang on the railroad. My job was helping to build bridges and erect water tanks. I stayed with this job four years, when I decided I needed more education I went to Wisconsin, where I went to school for a while. The first school I taught was a country school in Wiscon-After some years I became principal of the high school at Arcadia, Wis. In 1888 I went to the state normal school in Milwaukee and was graduated in 1889. nmediately after my graduation I came all over the state. Mr. Churchill to Oregon and secured a position as principal of the Holladay school in Port-land. At this time the Holladay school was not a part of the Portland system. Later I became principal of the

"In September, 1875, I married Miss Ellen Boorman. We have three daugh-ters. One of them married Professor E.

position as principal of the high school at Crookston, Minn. While at Crookston he met Miss Florence Jennings, whom he persuaded to change her name to Churchill. In 1891 Mr. Churchill went schools there for the next 22 years. In 1913 Governor West appointed him su-F. Carlton, who is city superintendent of schools at Eugene. Another married perintendent of public instruction, in A. G. Lunn, head of the poultry depart- which position, by election, he has served A. G. Lunn, head of the poultry department of Oregon Agricultural college at most acceptably ever since. present at parade without his trusty

tion period with a hand-to-hand fight in saber dragging on the ground, is given by Lord Roberts. This officer, known far away India many, many years ago to every native in upper India as "Sam Brun Sahib," ; distinguished himself greatly when he attacked a party of Uncle Teff Snow Says: Between the feller that sells rebels with 230 sabers of his own regiflavored water and the feller that sells 'em wood alcohol the old topers is ment and 350 native infantry. In a git by. The best way, of course, is to pass up any idee of drinkin' anything your buttermilk and cider to got two severe wounds, one on the knes Sam Browne, the original was a gallant for him in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, we wish to express to you, our beloved president, our sympauly that we have had for you during all your sickness, and our hope and prayer that you may be restored to full health and yigor of life for many years.

| Greated From Curious Places | died in Ryde, Isle of Wight, March 14, 1901. A memorial tablet has been set up for him in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorials to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorials to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorials to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorials to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial tablet has been set up for him in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial tablet has been set up for him in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are memorial to the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are done, by their own trocks, fired in the form in St. Pauls cathedral in Longon, and there are d ting right through the arm. Sam Browne died in Ryde, Isle of Wight, March 14,

A. J. Mann of Bend has moved to

visiting his son Alvin in Portland. Roy Alexander of Pendleton was a recent Portland visitor. W. D. Baker of Vale is a Portland

The manufacture of pig fron from the fron ores of Stevens county in large quantities is assured, according to officers of the Northwestern Iron & Steel company, just organized with a capitalization of \$500,000. at the Imperial.

Portland on business.

Alfalfa has proven such a profitable crop that the acreage in Latah county will be increased this season 100 per Henry Hammack, in the employ of the Oregon Short line at Rupert, met death by falling under a construction

Farmers of Idaho have signed up 14,250,000 bushels of wheat with the Washington-Idaho Wheat Growers' as-The band of deer being fed near the Guyer Hot Springs now numbers 2 head, 10 animals having joined the bunch

The supply of liquor in the Paul country has increased to such an extent that the price is said to have dropped from \$40 to \$20 a gallon. Last Wednesday night the thermometer registered 34 degrees below zero at Obsidian and 38 below at Stanley both in Blaine county. M. C. Mitchell, prilipal of the Twin Falls high school, has been elected su-perintendent of the city schools at a salary of \$3600 a year.

The woman's auxiliary to John Regan post of the American Legion at Boise has perfected organization and adopted a constitution and bylaws.

The Rose Lake Lumber company plans to start a river drive on the Little North Fork of the Cocur d'Alene river within the next 10 days, which will call for 150 men.

At Soldier Creek there is 50 inches of snow, an increase of 15 inches over last week; North Star, 45 inches, and at Galena 64 inches. Halley has 31 inches, an eight inch increase. Rev. E. B. Meredith, for many year, pastor of the Baptist church at Nampa has resigned and will leave Nampa to become connected with the Idaho state board of the Baptist church.

Settlers of the Pleasant Valley irrigation district, which comprises about 240 acres, are rejoiding over the fact that the reservoir contains 36 feet of water at the dam and soon will be full. into frequent contact with J. A. Church-ill, and I know how much esteemed he is

Though Idaho counties reported total of nearly \$8,000,000 in outstandin bonds in 1919, Latah county has I formed the state department of finanthat it has no outstanding bonds at a Mrs. Harriet O. Good of Boise has filed suit for \$75,000 against John Bar-ton Payne, agent of the United States railroad administration, for the death of her husband in a railroad wreck on Jan-

R. N. Stanfield, United States as elect, was the guest of honor at a di-ner given at the Owyhee hotel in Boi last Wednesday night by John Flemir of Portland. The dinner was attande by 24 livestock men and bankers.

KNOW YOUR DORTLAND

The Pacific Railways Adverti company's research department re-cently made a survey of business operation costs for all Pacific coast cities including Portland.

It reported that the following are the average costs of doing business on the Pacific coast: