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Favorable as for Party Organs and Generally Reserved or Hope-

ful on the Part of the Opposi-

tion - The Geographical Line Pointed Out by One Editor.

- Daily Editorial Digest-

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unit is for the most part favorable. There are a few interesting contradic-

consider the selection a good average.

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such advisers, he will be able to give a strong administration.—Descret (Sal

ment; and he has again confirmed the

people in their high opinion of his in-

telligence and patriotism.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Ind. Rep.)

would select for members of his official family men of ability. There are only two typical politicians in the list, and

n view of the training and career of

he coming president this fact entitles

new president. There are, of course, those who will be dissatisfied and who

partisans, or those who looked for

To a large extent the man on the

net is determined by the fact that Mr.

Hoover is a member. The Hughes ap-

proval, but had all the other members

from an unfavorable reception.-New

The proceedings of the president-elect

have given the country much satisfac-

tion as indicating, that the new presi-

dent will surround himself with strong

ies will represent the composite view

of some of the best minds of the country.—San Francisco Chronicle (Ind.)

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cover that the heads of the executive

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in name; that the era of the rubber stamp has definitely ended. Public of-

ence on party councils has been dis-

strongly suggests that had the presi-

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Knoxville Sentinel (Ind. Dem.)

the new cabinet great, but no less ab-

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under strong leadership, often produces

North American (Prog.)

excellent results. The record will de-

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seem to have had within it a single man who was big enough, in Mr. Harding's

eyes, to sit with Harry Daugherty, Will

Hays and Andy Mellon.. Not a single

one!-Chattanooga News (Dem.)

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advisers .- Seattle Times (Ind.)

ion will be executive in fact as well as

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Ithaca Journal-News (Ind.)

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There are, of course,

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This is the gospel of labor-ring it, In the bells of the kirk-The Lard of Love came down from abo To live with the men who work. This is the rose he planted, here
In the thorn-cursed soil
Heaven is blessed with perfect rest,
But the blessing of earth is toil.
—Henry van Dyke.

THE COLOMBIAN TREATY

URGING ratification of the Cos reflected credit upon America. the senate, at the behest of Hiram ad Borah, rejects the treaty, it will e inexcusably wrong.

We owe Colombia an unpaid ob-Theodora Roosevelt, who reclared that "we took the canal one and talked about it afterward." cognized the right of Colombia to mpensation, when he offered that ion and proposed to pay the rench interests \$40,000,000 for the ngible property and work done at

At the time of the offer it was ork of excavation done and all of permanent improvements inalled for conducting the excavaon would revert to Colombia.

This meant that within one year. inistration valued at \$40,000,000 But by the process of the revolu- basin rate case. on in which the territory new nown as Panama seceded from Combia and the people of the district merica got the canal concessions nd fell heir to the property of the French company without payment any kind to Colombia. The eaty urged by President Harding or ratification provides for the payent, at this belated date, nearly 18 years after the event, of the sum of tend to offer. \$25,000,000 as compensation to Co-

It has always been contended that re revolutionists in the secession of Panama, and that there would have een no revolution but for the secret United States. At that time, desire America for an inter-oceanic canal the issue will be reopened in rehad been enormously strengthened sponse to the petitions of Puget by the Spanish-American war and sound and Astoria and that delay child in school, he, in turn, is withthe trip of the battleship Oregon may render the task of rate modifi- out the home companionship that around Cape Horn. There were ne- cation unnecessary they should take plays an important part in any gotiations with the government of better counsel. 1904 and he sought to secure for commission after the most exhaus- of the community it serves. It fits the Colombian government not only tive hearing, will be reopened. the \$10,000,000 offered by Roosevelt, out part of the \$40,000,000 America the absence of any new facts of sub- hull, torn by the storms of life. It

This was the situation when the original order. revolution broke out in November. 1903. In order to suppress the in- tus with the commission if they obey irrection, Colombia wanted to land its ruling without subterfuge. troops, but was denied by the United ites the right to do so within 50 miles of either end of the Panama of Benton county at a given signal helps to educate and humanize those railroad, which action directly and could instantly get on wheels. There who might have been ignorant and materially contributed to the success is an automobile for every 8.5 units vicious. It lends a strong and of the revolution. It gave the in- in the population, which means that friendly hand to those who wish to add to the questionable character of automobile taking on leight passen- in the upbuilding of a strong and enthe action of the United States, the gers, the next nine and so on lightened country.

Whatever the facts with reference to American connivance in the revo lution, it remains true that America property as a result of it, and that ternational justice.

The Panama canal, the greatest engineering achievement ever undertaken by a nation, should be atshould have in its history no blotch transfer of the flag to Portland.

Portland has a hearty welcome for the members of the Mexican Good DRESIDENT HARDING could By Carrier, City and Country

DAILY AND SUNDAY

Will commission. Those greedy interests in America who have been a more acceptable

American as ambassador to Great

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Reitain week \$.10 One week \$.05 noisy in urging harsh measures with Britain. MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE Mexico do not speak with the voice DAILY AND SUNDAY\$8.00 | Three months...\$2.25 of the American people. The great .75 masses in America have nothing but good will and fraternity for the peo- He is not even just in his average

WHO WILL PAY?

A NTONIO MERCURIO murdered a girl in Philadelphia four years Express ago. Although photographs and a thorough description of the murderer were sent all over the east, Mercurio matic asset and Mr. Harvey is much

Three years later Vito Novelli was arrested in New York on a minor charge. He gave a Philadelphia address. The New York police asked Philadelphia officials if the prisoner was wanted for a graver charge.

The description of Novelli fitted, in every detail including the marks on the body, that of Mercurio. in strong comparison with the pol-Measurements tallied and the photographs were the same. The mother and sister of the dead girl positively identified Novelli as Mercurio, and he was sent to prison to await trial for murder.

He was in prison nine months. Then the case came to trial. Imwere produced to show that Novelli was Novelli. An employer swore that on the date of the murder Novelli was at work in Pittsburg. A photograph proved, him to be an authorized solicitor for the Pittsburg institution.

months of imprisonment, Mercurio's Wilson for the presidency, and charge and released from prison. It to be convoyed by him among Wall ombian treaty. President Harding all goes to prove that it is not difficult to make a mistake and not easy ing the presidential nomination. to suffer the consequences. But who There are too many thousands of able is to compensate Novelli for the taint men in the Republican perty for and suffering of nine months in the Republican perty for stamp has definitely ended. Public of opportunity affords itself by cooperation?

> Corvallis ought to have a dederat building. In point of business the postoffice there is the sixth largest The receipts of the Corvallis office The office employs 22 persons.

DISOBEDIENT RAILROADS

THE railroads of the Northwest operty which the Roosevelt ad- are taking a disobedient course. The interstate commerce commisould pass into the possession of Co- sion instructed them to file, within mbia, all in addition to the canal 30 days after December 2, 1920,

The railroads have not done so. The ruling of the federal commission was that 30 days after the up a government of their own. filing of the tariffs the new rates should become effective.

The railroads will not be ready to apply the new rates unless the commission arbitrarily refuses to be content with the silence which the carriers have so far offically kept or the excuses which they may in-

It is impossible to believe that the clerical and mechanical tasks inciersons in America connived with the interstate commerce commission could require more than three months.

resident Marroquin knew that the fidence that the rate issue, decided rench concessions would expire in by unanimous vote of the federal

as willing to pay the French com- stantial character renders extremely attempts to give what fortune has pany. Colombia rejected the treaty, unlikely any modification of the

The railroads will be better in sta-

surrectionists a free hand, and to all could be put on wheels by one rescue themselves, and thereby aids sevelt government recognized the through the list. The county has The spirit of Chicago Junior is the pendence of Panama within a 1850 cars and 115 tractors. Benton spirit that will some day make few days after the revolutionists is a county of varied industries and America a better America. MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE

ssued their declaration of independ- in general the people suffer les than the average in the present HARDING'S TEAM pinch of conditions.

In view of the failure to secure acquired an immensely valuable permanent assignment of the historic battleship Oregon to Portland har-Colombia lost, not only that prop- bor, a movement has been launched erty, but in addition lost the province to obtain the flag of the venerated of Panama. America got more than sea fighter for this city. Since the the value of the \$25,000,000, and Oregon has been out of commission we should pay Colombia as a mere her flag, unconfirmed reports indimatter of common honesty and in- cate, has been loaned to an organization near the Puget sound navy yard. Deep sentiment attaches to the gallant craft that bore the name of this state, and it is not easy to taken by a nation, the think that the last the tended by no taint of injustice, deny the request for permanent think that the navy department will

HARVEY?

Mr. Harvey is not the poised and polished gentleman to fitly represent America in high diplomatic station. conclusions or well bred in expressing them. He is a type whose vehemence and aggressiveness are not qualities to command the confidence

Bluster is not a valuable diploaddicted to bluster. Denunciation and condemnation of those who differ with him are not engaging qualitties, and Mr. Harvey is tainted with both.

Mr. Harvey is quarrelsome and bumptious. He is more roysterer than statesman, and it is highly probable that his career at London will be punctured with fuss and muss ished and poised service of Ambassador Davis, whom he is to succeed

He will be received by the British with fine courtesy due America, but beneath it all there will be distrust. The most earnest desire of British people and statesmen is a League of Nations with America in it, and Mr. migration and naturalization papers Harvey's whole record is one of intolerance and abuse of that idea. Though nothing is likely to be heard of it from that quarter his appointment will be received in London with disappointment and regret.

Mr. Harvey has functioned in the past as a Democrat. He was one of 'double," Novelli, was freed of the abandoned him when Wilson refused street magnates as a step in securnamed for the highest diplomatic be filled by men ignorant in public afto which the United sends an ambassador.

Four hundred young men, disin the state and is the only first abled or crippled in the late war, vernment \$10,000,000 for the con- class office in Oregon without a gov- are students at O. A. C., receiving ernment building. The Oregon post-vocational training that will fit them offices which exceed the Corvallis of- for useful careers in spite of their fice in business done are Portland, handicaps. Many were gassed in Salem. Eugene, Astoria and Baker. France, while others have been so injured that they have to be trained doubled in the past year. More in special lines to prepare them for ally a year until the French con- than two tons of mail goes out and life's work. They are assigned to O. an equal amount comes in each day. A. C. by the government, which renders them financial aid.

A BETTER AMERICA

TO AID the youth who has through death or other misfortune lost his parents and other kin is the purpose of an institution named Chicago Junior located at cessions previously made by Co- tariffs modified to conform with the St. Joseph, Mich. The institution mbia to the French canal builders, commission's finding in the Columbia was founded in an effort to provide the care and guidance denied the boy by fate, and to assure him an education that limited funds would not permit. A home and farm school, with sympathetic and helpful influences, are part of the equipment of Chicago Junior.

The financial aid is calculated to fit the needs of the youth. If he has some income it is supplemented to meet the actual requirements. If there is no income the boy is entirely cared for by the institution.

In many a home, a serious problem is faced with the incapacitation dent to obedience to the order of or death of a parent. If the breadwinner is removed and the son is taken from school to earn a livelihood, he is denied the education, often, which, in justice to himself If the railroad heads have in the and to the community, he should back of their minds an idea that have. On the other hand, if the mother subordinates the home to the necessity of earning to keep the child's life and does much to mould There is no present basis for con- the course of his future conduct.

Chicago Junior is a big institution. It is a big thing for the boys in where father or mother left off. If a rehearing should be granted It patches the holes in the family denied.

And Chicago Junior is not a big institution merely for the boys it aids. It is a big thing for America. It puts forth to society as capable and self respecting men, those who In an emergency, all the people might have become criminals. It

Mr. Harding at his word and applying

as postmaster general.—Tulsa Tribune

the country that Mr. Harding has selected a cabinet which will be a good at this time. working organization and will get results. The superman idea has been rather overdone in recent years, and it will do the country no harm to get once more into the habit of looking for guidance to men who do not belong in that category. Mr. Harding is no superman, nor is there one in his cabinet.—Birming-ham Age-Herald (Dem.)

There is great need, we have believed, and said, for a cabinet that would contribute definitely and immediately to was not a leap year and 2000 will be tration to weather the storms that are adopted by Julius Caesar, every fourth before us. In part the cabinet presented year was leap year, making the average does this; in larger part it does not. Such an effect could be fully accomplished only by the selection of men for all the departments who already have onform as nearly as possible, is the respect and confidence of the public, days. The error of the Julian

erefore we are obliged to accept Mr Harding's selections in hope rather than in assurance.—St. Louis Globe Democrat

Without a solltary exception that has come to our attention there has been but one opinion as to the fine qualifica-tions of Hughes, Hoover and Denby. The Democratic press has been entirely com-plimentary as to these. The new secretary of the navy has been highly praise by Secretary Daniels. But the press comments justify the conclusion that there has been both surprise and disappointment, not unmingled with dis-gust, as to the remainder of the cabinet Comment by the newspapers on President Harding's cabinet as a working me of the new members, like Davis and Wallace, are comparatively obscure tions, some writers complaining that not enough members in the official family are of national repute and others prais-ing the president for his selection of uni-formly "great" figures, but the majority Daugherty, Hays, Davis, Fall, Mellon and Weeks are certainly not yet established among the "best minds" of the Republican party, but they may perform better than their records indicate. sincerely hope that Mr. Harding's judg-ment may be vindicated. — Jackson Citizen Patriot (Ind.) With President-elect Harding's choice inet, his party and the country generally will be highly pleased. Surrounded by

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.] The sober judgment of the nation will e that Mr. Harding has done exceedingly well in this delicate and important dertaking. He has named men whose characters and records establish the fact that he is to have the kind of help he needs in the great work of readjust-

WOULD SPEED MR. RILEY

Deploring Delay in Equipping Portland' · Famous Fame-Spreader. Portland, March 4.-To the Editor Portland, March 4.—To the Editor of their hearts' content. When they're press recently a news item to the effect graduated they'll have bosses who won't that Frank Branch Riley would start give 'em a chance to argue. The Harding cabinet we believe that that Frank Branch Riley would be meet with widespread approval from the on his Eastern lecture tour in April. American people, who have accepted the Why April? Why not March? Why not at once? It is said there is some delay in securing proper finances. Strange if true. The trite saying that the "prophet is not without honor save in his own country" is commonplace but congratulations because he often amazingly true. The writer in fill his cabinet posts with them.—Sacra-mento Union (Ind.) trip, going to the Atlantic coast, and he is familiar with the kind of work Mr. The average American citizen will be Riley is doing for the Northwest. It ound satisfied with the personnel of most effective work. Thousands of dolthe cabinet President-elect Harding has lars might be expended through the usual picked. It measures up, on the whole, advertising mediums in order to focus o what the people have expected of the the attention of Eastern people upon the grandeur and opportunities Northwest, and passing interest is often will feel that they personally could have only result. Mr. Riley is dynamic, done much better if the job had been theirs.—Tacoma Ledger (Ind.) The reaction of public opinion to the and he leaves a lasting impression. That president-elect's cabinet appointments is there should be any delay in sending on the whole favorable. Only extreme him East, where he is recognized as partisans, or those who looked for a unique and a genius in his work, is to super-cabinet, composed entirely of the fail to recognize Oregon's greatest single "best minds," profess disappointment.- advertising asset.

The Atlantic-Pacific Highways Electrical exposition slated for 1925 has street's impression of the Harding cabi- been incorporated. There seems to be general approval of the scheme, and all indications pointing toward 1925 seem cointment, announced by itself ahead to justify the idea. Great continental of the others, was greeted with ap- highways will be completed by that time, ball team from Heppner, as well as the Oregon's major road program will be a fact, the ambitious port development would not have saved the entire list will be completed, and Portland, which has repeatedly attracted the attention of the nation in recent years, is rapidly gaining in prestige as a beautiful and important city. She is today one of the principal cities of the Pacific coast. There is every indication of healthy growth, and an aroused citizenry breaking through the ultra-conservatism, and is sensing its virility. Intelligent faith is not effective without enthusiasm. The writer is not prompted to these servations by any friendship for Mr. Riley. He is interested merely as a citizen in the future welfare of this comof the Eastern states the remarkabl To an extent it may be considered a of the Eastern states the remarkable "compromise" cabinet, in that it includes a number of men whose inflution that it is the enterprising and eloquent the enterprising and eloquen

tinctly conciliatory, but study of it Charles S. Holbrook. THE BRITISHER REPLIES the more widely divided camps he would Reiterating His Former Criticisms, With have experienced difficulty in bringing Additions Thereto. together around his council table a more Portland, March 3 .- To the Editor distinguished or a more able group of The Journal-I dislike encroaching further on your valuable space, but I am Democratic newspapers of the nation compelled to reply. The question of the are far better pleased, or rather, less education of our children is a vital one. complaining, over the Harding cabinet than are the Republican papers. From any angle it may be seen that Mr. With all due respect to the opinions ex-pressed in criticism of my former letter Harding is not going to have a picnic which appeared in The Journal, by your correspondent, "A Senior Washington for the next four years. And so far as High School Student," I would reply that this is concerned, we do not expect anybody else to have one.-Columbia (S. C.) she is not personally she is not personally familiar with the educational system in Great Britain, as President-elect Harding, on the whole, has done better than anyone could have is or is not a good thing to teach for-expected of him, knowing his political expected of him, knowing his political grades, we can only judge by the retype and characteristics. He has desults, and these are all in favor of the British method, and at the same time veloped an individuality and will power

there is no lessening of their proficiency It would be an extravagance to call in English or in geography. To say that geography is not taught in the high schools of Portland, I can of good service. Mediocre personnel, readily understand, from my own experience with my daughters; but grade school students are deficient pend most upon Mr. Harding. He ts this branch of learning when they gradsaid to be easy-going, if not indolent; uate, which they evidently are, wouldn't but responsibility may develop in him it be reasonable to expect that the qualities that will weld the cabinet into proper place to remedy this defect would an efficient machine. — Philadelphia be the high school? That is just what I complain of-that students can reach There is no longer doubt today that the junior grade in high school and yet the South isn't in Mr. Harding's mind know "next to nothing" of geography. at all, in the matter of having a voice To parents and taxpayers this is a serin the government of the nation of which ous matter. As I said in my former it is a part. Our section, stretching from letter, "there is something wrong, the Atlantic to the Rio Grande, and where," and "what is the remedy?"

THE GAS INCREASE RESENTED Portland, March 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Some people want to live and let live, while the more greedy ones President-elect Harding's reported never give the other fellow a thought. Just when the price cutting is at the upon his cabinet selections indicates top and we begin to see through the either a marked deficiency in a sense of gloom of high prices the utility corporahumor on his part or inability to grasp tions demand more. They had better the fact that most persons think poli-ticians ought to try to make their they floor us again. If we try to save on preaching and practice agree. Taking one thing someone will get what we Mr. Harding at his word and applying have saved, on something else. It is disone of his own tests to the cabinet, can be wonder the people are disgusted and that doesn't fluctuate. If it cost people you will see that my job involves a lot disappointed in the members he has in large homes for gas at the rate it of traveling." chosen? — Philadelphia Record (Ind. cost me in my small flat—in one room, bem.)

8x10, the gas was \$5,28—it will be Dem.)

Sx10, the gas was \$5.28—it will be I am not going to try to quote Mr.

On the whole it appears to be a cheaper to buy wood. Many installed Stow further, but I will boil down some cabinet of promise. Particularly hope- gas thinking it would cut expenses, and of the information he gave me as to ful are the selections of Mr. Hughes some will go back to the old way of and Mr. Hoover. The one disappointing heating. Many think as I do—that it possibilities for development. The total area of the selection of Mr. Hays as postmaster general.—Tulsa Tribune conditions were more settled; then, if they found it necessary, present their rice, hemp, sugar, copra, corn, timber-The impression prevails throughout claims and we would be more ready to particularly hardwoods listen. But we feel a little rebellious H. A. P.

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

years divisible by four are leap years, except century years, in which case only year, as determined by the position of onform as nearly as possible, is 265.24224 days. The error of the Julian calendar COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Nineteen! And mighty husky for ou It's too true that there's tragedy "30 mated to 68." Some day our little rural doctor may be a brigadier general.

Jall repairs made. But there were to be no more jails when prohibition came.

As a matter of fact, "extraordinary" sessions of congress are nothing of the kind. Observer. The construction of a railroad to The construction of the supply of lead pencils will permit.—Medford Mail-Tribune. Many of those who came West to grow up with the country beat the country to the goal. A North Albany hen laid a perfect egg with another perfect egg inside it. Talk about efficiency. She doubled her out-put without increasing her machinery or President Harding may try to restore the packers to the nearly extinct state And now the supreme court decides that the Lever act, which had been invoked against profiteers, is unconstitutional. Which justifies the profit in profiteering.—Hood River News.

A memorial park would be mosightly than the present occupant the old postoffice block. Wall street learns the Northwest is "recovering." Wonderful! The Northwest hasn't even been ill. Movement is on foot to do away with telephone company's service. How can telephone company's service. you do away with what isn't.

Editor Ingalls likes his little quarre now and then. China ought to be a happy haven for his ministry. We are rapidly getting back to normalcy, say the economists. That is an optimistic view, but if you want to be sure of exactly how much farther a dollar used to go than it does now, buy a railroad ticket.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Meager, who is registered at the Mult-

nomah hotel. "At that time there were

but four families in that entire valley.

My parents traded their yoke of oxen

and oats.

"In 1854 my father and mother came | J. C. F. Holcomb of White Salmon is Oregon and settled in the Alsea val-y, in Benton county," said H. V. has an 18-acre orchard three miles from White Salmon and raises Spitzen Newtowns, Jonathans and Winter Bananas. The apple crop in his vicinity was poor last year, as it was an off

It seems to have become an axiom that the public must protect the investor in public service corporations, otherwise they will cease to function. Yet no one protects the investment of the farmer or business man.—Salem Capital-Journal.

SIDELIGHTS

It's called income tax but it feels more like outgo tax when you are paying it.— Astoria Budget.

Some articles that are reduced one-half give evidence that the quality shrank with the price.—Roseburg News-Review.

320 acres of land, and I am living on that same land today. It is one of the richest spots in the Alsea valley." Mr. Meager says the prospects for crops that district has been sown to wheat ing the world war. J. W. Minto, former postmaster of

R. W. Long is in Portland from Youalla. Yoncalla is a city whose entire dministration is carried on by women friends in Portland. They followed the example of Umatilla at the recent election, and "turned the rascals out," rascals in this case being nen, and supplanted them with officers

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

of their own sex. On the register of the Imperial hotel are to be seen the names of the basketteam from Astoria.

Mrs. T. B. Kay, wife of ex-State Treasurer Kay of Salem, is at the Seward. R. F. Stubblefield, from the county seat of Wallowa county, is spending a few days in Portland.

L. E. Fluner of Salem, Ohio, I Portland visitor, registered at the Cor-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scobie of Hoo

River are guests at "The House of Good Cheer." Max D. Duran and family from the Capital city are visitors in the metrop-W. S. Link of McMinnville is at the Mr. and Mrs. E. Baum of Pendleton are at the Seward.

M. Warren of Wheeler M. J. Monteith of Albany Seward. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hamilton of Bend are at the Multnomah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis of Ls Grande is a guest at the Cornelius. Mrs. J. H. Short and family of Riddle are guests at the Imperial.

Bert Anderson of Medford is a Portland visitor.

year.

K. M. C. Neil, a Grants Pass rancher, is registered at the Imperial. He is a son-in-law of Mrs. Philip Metschan Sr. that strikes oil in that vicinity. and served in the Canadian forces dur

Portland, but now a farmer and poultry raiser, is shaking hands with old-time Blaine Hallock, formerly of Portland

but now of Baker, is visiting his boy hood and railroad friends in Portland. Joe Pardee and his sister, Miss dence Pardee, of Grants Pass are visiting relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCrady of the federal power complission goes to Eugene are spending a few days in the Washingtin Irrigation and Development company, operating at Priest

Axel Hackanson of Kings Valley, Benton county, is a guest at the Im- we perial. Roy Southworth, auto dealer of Bend, is in Portland on business.

R. P. Royce of Bend is a Portland are Portland visitors.

business in the metropolis. H. C. Dodds and Thomas Jacol Bend are guests at the Imperial.

John A. Moore of Redmond is a at the Imperial. Vera E. Fly of Roseburg is making a flying visit to Portland. C. L. Lowe of Condon

S. C. Bartrum of Roseburg is visiting Denton Burdick of Redmond is at the Imperial.

When we took Manila it was a cess-

pool of political corruption and a breed-ing place for disease. Some years

cholera swept over the islands, causing

thousands of deaths. The infant mortality exceeded 50 per cent. The first

into parks. Low places were filled, streets were widened and paved, electric

then came to hold the country, but sailed back to Spain. It was Legaspi,

who sailed from Mexico in 1565, who

brought the "blessings of civilization"

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[A business man from Manila is interviewed of the Philippines, which was responded to the Mr. Lockley, who quotes matter of great of the salards.]

When we took Manila is interviewed to the Philippines, which was responded to by more than 1000.

Samuel M. Stow, manager of the en ineering and machinery department of he Pacific Commercial company of Manila, was a recent visitor in Portland The head office of this company is at Manila, and it has branch offices at Sydney, Australia, and Kobe, Japan, as well as at various points throughout the Philippine islands.

"It seems like getting home to come o Portland," said Mr. Stow. "I left ortland nine years ago to go to the Philippines. While I was in Portland was with the Barber Asphalt Paving company, of which Oskar Huber was manager. I married an Oregon City girl; at least she lived at Oregon City when I married her, though she halled originally from Missouri. Our firm are importers and exporters. The big question with us at present is that ndependence. The Americans in Manila heliave that the Filipino should be given local government, but that the ereignty. Manila at present has a population of about \$60,000, of whom 15,00 are Americans. When I tell you that there are 3141 islands in the Philippines and that during the past nine years have been on all of the larger islands

square miles. The principal products are and some gold. Trior to May 1, 1898, when Dewey sunk the Spanish fleet and sailed into the harbor, not one American in a hundred knew anything about the ines. Within three weeks after we had captured Manila, seven schools had been established. In 1901 a call was made for American teachers to go to antiquated cart.

for Great Britain and her colonies until

about the middle of the Eighteenin cen-tury, by which time the error had grown to 11 days. In our present calendar we have only 97 leap years in each 400, making the average length of a year 365,2425 days, only .00026 day in excess

of the mean solar year. By this plan it

will take until the year 5428 before the

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at the edge of the sword to the Tagalogs. We call the country the Philippines because the islands were hamed for Philip II of Spain, yet we called the people the Filipinos, spelling it with "F," This is because the Spanish form of "Philip" is "Felipe." There are about 7,000,000 people in the eight Christian tribes in the Philippines. There are hearly 400,000 among the wild tribes, and something less than 300,000 of the Mohammedan Moros. The principal islands are Luzon, Mindanao, Mindodo, Mashate, Samar, Panay, Negros, Cebu, Leyte, Palawan and Be Of Manila's population about 15,000 live on the water, occupying cascos or lorchas on the Pasig river. The two

favorite methods of travel are by on the water or by carabao, a slow-moving water buffalo, hitched to an days in order to allow the calendar to catch up. This was not adopted by and more, but t'other day they turned up and bought out the Corners Emporium

and Department Store of the Peterses and they're right out fer business. Little Jawgie has been run through a busine college and got married, and the old man has gathered a heap of commercial ability, he calls it, superintendin' a junk wagon in San Francisco. The two Eskatchy ladies is experts in domestic science, otherwise cooks, and calklates to give chicken dinners. If the swells that now, for the simple reason that only a few of them are generally known. The others may be equally entitled to respect and confidence, but their qualities are but only a few of these gentlemen have yet to be shown to the people, and rectify this error by having fewer leap slight error amounts to one day.

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The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES The Clatsop County Medical association has voted to affiliate with the Oregon State Medical society.

R. Prather & Son, logging on the Luckiamute river, lost a line of logs, or about 100,000 feet, during the recent high water. or about 100,000 feet, during the recent high water.
Mrs. Sarah F. Osburn, pioneer of 1853, is dead at Harrisburg at the age of 20 years. She was related to Kit Carson and General Robert E. Lee.
Financial difficulties and being unable to make collections have forced the Reedsport Warehouse Supply company into the hands of a receiver.

William F. Gratke has been elected secretary of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. I. Barr. Because of the illness of his wife, George B. Genman, recently elected dis-trict attorney of Benton county, has sent his resignation to Governor Olcott. The Eugene Fruitgrowers' association shipped two carloads of dried prunes to the East last week and has but five or six carloads left in the warehouse. An application for increase of rates has been filed with the public service commission by the Coos-Curry Telephone company, with offices at Marsh-

Much road work has begun in the Medford section and, weather permit-ting, large crews will be at work on the Pacific highway and tributary roads within a short time. The Astoria Savings bank celebrated its thirtieth anniversary on March I. The first certificate of deposit was issued to Maude Saffarans. It is still on deposit, amounting, with accrued interest, to \$80.92.

Captain Thomas Holland of the launch Eagle was found dead on his boat near Hauser on Coos Bay one evening last week, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy. Captain Holland was born near Myrtle Point in 1860.

Republicans of Washington during the last presidential campaign raised \$116,537 and the Democrats \$18,746. A lot has been purchased and a drive is on at Pullman to secure money to construct a new community building. Merchandise and cash to a total of about \$300 was stolen a few nights ago from the Campfire pool hall at Cos-

For the first time in some years Spokane will have a Fourth of July celebration that will continue over a period of three days. The Northwest Mining Men's asso-tion at Spokane has passed a resolu-indorsing blue sky legislation, now fore the Washington legislature.

L. A. Rose, who is interested in an oil well near Crane, in Eastern Oregon, is in Portland on business.

Edward H. Becker, aged 62, dropped dead of heart trouble at his home in Spokane. Mr. Becker had been owner of the Billings (Mont.) Gazette for many

Rapids. A delegation of citizens of the Undwood fruit district have appealed the S. P. & S. company to reconst action that would discontinue the tion at Underwood.

L. M. Leach, aged 75 years, was found dead beside a log in the camp of the McCormick Lumber company near Contralia. He complained of being tired and sat down by the log to rest. Miss May Baldwin of Eugene is visiting friends in Portland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunbar of Eugene contractor, in whose was found 403 quarts fined \$366.50. Smith fight to regain possess Harry Williams, aged recluse r near Spokane, who is alleged t shot and killed John Batten, a f February 8, has been declared s a jury and will be tried on a chi

The order of the county commiss prohibiting the employment of in the Clarke county courthouse into effect March 1. It will be con by Chester F. Bennett, county superintendent.

The residence of W. M. Lee, a farmer near Hoquiam, burned to the ground last week, leaving his family homeless. Fire started from a kitchen stove while Lee was out milking and his children were rescued with difficulty.

IDAHO Securities held by the department of public investments of Idaho are valued at \$13,954,853.32. Many deer are being killed by m tain lions, according to reports sent to Boise by forest reserve officials.

One hundred and four men were placed in various activities by the Boise city employment bureau during the month of February.

The Boise traffic bureau has petiti-the various railroads serving Sout Idaho territory for substantial decre in freight rate. thousands of deaths. The infant mor-tality exceeded 50 per cent. The first thing the United States did was to spend over \$2,000,000 in putting in a complete sewer system in the ancient city of

Manila. A water system was also established, which cost in excess of a million. Disease-breeding swamps within the city were drained and converted in the city were drained and converted \$1338.75. streets were widened and paved, electric lights, electric cars and telephones were introduced, modern hospitals were established and education became the law of the land.

Spain had a rather unhappy experience in the Philippines. Magellan, who claimed the islands in the name of Spain in 1521, lost his life there. Del Cano

KNOW YOUR DORTLAND

The total seating capacity of Portland's 48 theatres is 28,892, bu this does not represent by any means the total number who attend the in a day or a week.

It is estimated that 50,000 paid ad-

missions a day are checked up at the box office windows of Portland.

The weekly average of paid admissions is not far from \$50,000.

In the neighborhood of \$200,000 a week is spent going to see motion picture shows and plays in the city.

The theatre business is a home is The theatre business is a home industry that represents a payroll of several hundred people and that has felt no business depression.

One local motion picture theatre reports that it has had recently an average attendance of 25,000 a week. It has a seating capacity of about 1900. The complete filling and emptying of the house twice a day would exceed 25,000.

Another motion picture house with

Another motion picture house with seating capacity of less than 900 reports an average weekly attenda

reports an average weekly attendance of 12,000, which also would mean the complete filling of the house twice a day for seven days.

As a matter of fact, a full house may be recorded only during the hours of 7 and 3 in the evening. Although the theatres open before noon and average complete performance when hours until nces once every two hou Two tickets for each seat daily