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WEEKLY AND



The Lord has risen indeed. -- Luke 24-34.

EASTER'S MESSAGE

DAVID, who played upon a harp of a thousand strings in the spiritual consciousness of humanity, the vastness of the universe. He launched into the ages the question, "What is man"?

What is man? Scientists not so long ago said that man had become, in fact, the ruler of creation. His steel ships were staunch against wind and wave and rock. His buildings upreared their towers against the storm, the lightning and the earth-

His vaccines immunized frail flesh against the insidious destruction of contagious disease. His methods of sanitation warded off fever and pestilence.

His agrarian experiments had increased production until there was food for all humanity. His devices for the preservation of meats and fruits extended the seasons of bounty into the seasons of need. His perfected systems of communication and transportation drew the world closer together and made men brothers.

And yet how like the grass that I campaign were a failure. sunk to the bed of ocean by the drives. floating fragments of glaciers or ing of the molten content of one Chest. may crumple the strongest strucest seismic tremor sends terrorized buildings most looked to for protec-

Death from guns and cannon and disease. Epidemic still blights whole ing abandoned in Portland. portions of earth's surface. Want stalks abroad. Famine with death's strength of maturity nor the feebleness of age.

leaf in a moment consumed, is man. recently been caring for 600 needy eye with tired envy the seat he is And yet where revelry and despair take their turns the miracle of life, unfueled, unclothed, unsupervised, potential seat which he holds in re- Columbia gorge railroads when the arising where only death seems to from them would come disease, de- serve for additional comfort, but new rates are established.

oom. A brown and inert bulb goes into the dark earth and comes

dull background which heighten the paid debts of distress exact usurious pitch to and fro, but he remains unvividness of joy. The crucifixion interest. must precede the resurrection. In the enterprises of nations and in the the opportunity of the repressed and

Thus, at this Easter season, men contribution. and peoples receive from the mind door to life.

ground, dies and lives again and Chest to overflowing,

beauty and fragrance. . . . quished and men come into under- give. standing.

"He Is Risen" is the song of the stars and the anthem of the universe.

to let it fall.

CRIME'S ANCIENT FOE

THE warden at Sing Sing, which I is probably America's most notorious penal institution, is convinced that crime as an antidote for crime is a miserable failure. The warden didn't use those terms, but has been tried and found wanting as a deterrent for murder.

The warden expressed alarm over the growing disregard at taking hu-

"They may hang them, electrocute not exceed 2 per cent. them, gas them for committing murder, but murder goes on just the economy in the support of the Comsame," was the summary of the warden's remarks.

Yet, it seems logical that men who view should view the taking of life with The latter amount is the budget subnot halt in the projected commission local and foreign relief for 1921 in for murder in most states, does not way alone? deter, then the basis on which the feats its own ends. It follows, also, lows and the electric chair for a

the increase in hellishness. Some portance of the task. It is not elimisay something else. Each group may the vital essential of charity, but the be partly right. This or that may be correctly defined as an incentive leave to the executives of charity to law violations, but each cause, if and character building opportunity, we trace it far enough, ultimately uninterrupted by money begging, to will end perhaps at that point where a man or a woman lost his or her their training fitted them. faith in a personal God, a personal devil and a rewarding or an avenging hereafter.

When a person loses his love for the first, gives up his horror of the second and abandons his fear of the third, he becomes a potential criminal himself because he has shut from his conscience the only agencies which he once believed could and a Week for a Year for All." would adequately punish him. No man or woman who sincerely believes in this trinity-God, devil and in the ladder of success. J. F. Myhereafter-and their capacity to ers of Portland became blind many mete out unerring justice, is going years ago. He might have given up. to sanely commit crime.

We sorely need most of the abstractly-bred isms trimmed from our himself in work the sightless can spiritual concepts. In all likelihood perform. He trained himself to go we should find that a great deal about the city as safely, practically, December. more of the old time religion would mean a great deal less of crime.

HAVE A HEART

CUPPOSE the Community Chest withereth is man in the midst of A drive a week would follow. his triumphs. His ships of steel are Some weeks there would be two

There are 52 weeks in a year hurled like chips, the sport of the The condensed needs of 63 charitawaves, upon the rocks. There are ble and character building organizaa thousand peaks, yet the overflow- tions are budgeted in the Community

That which Portland ' people tures like egg shells and the slight- evaded in the form of a week's cam- fare should be based on a graduating beneficiaries by the federal commismen and women fleeing from the for a year would come back again and again.

campaign were a failure and or- desirable as it may be, will ever poison gas mocks the preventives of ganized charity and character build-

Ten per cent of humanity is always dependent upon the productive, sized gentleman who boarded a ness. Business from the interior, head leer cuts down millions, sparing self-sustaining 90 per cent. Relief neither the hope of childhood, the of its distress is society's compulsory ago. He ought to be willing to pay Sound and the Columbia river under act of self-defense.

Like a breath that passes, or a geted by the Community Chest has senger may stand up beside him and hearing are considered, will be tribfamilies. If left unsheltered, unfed, actually occupying as well as the lumbia and will be handled by the generacy, crime and menace that this self-centered individual, secure Out of the pain and cold and suf- would speedily result in S. O. S. or- in his capacious location, is unmindbranches become tents of green and many times that of the preventive one at an angle of 45 degrees, his measures of charity.

It will pay Portland in measurable else but himself. His mental viewthe concerns of individual men, in cash to care for need, to broaden point is so totally eclipsed by selfbroken progress of the world, the to build citizenship. The selfish mo- paper in front of him. eternal balance is jealously kept. tive is alone sufficient for abundant

titude. The brown bulb of the lily to give through the Community beside the self-centered man. There located in Seattle, the city chiefly

the soil that it may bloom into to the organizations which they ap- because there is only one seat, prove, and not to others. A few of whereas her perfect 56 requires at The world drinks from the cup these are sincere. Many who offer least two seats. But that doesn't of sorrow that pride may be van- this argument simply do not want to daunt her. She flops herself into

ganization of givers. Those who like holds it firmly pinloned to the seat, this organization and those who like that are making their campaign nearly smothers the little woman The Community Chest plan will jointly. Together they represent next her. One can almost hear her cost you less than the haphazard, Portland's organized response to the whisper, "Alabama," which, transhelter-skelter plan. You can't afford claims of necessity. Gifts may be lated, means "Here I rest." The designated by givers. If gifts are selfish man's snarls and frowns and not designated each organization the little woman's sighs are unavailwill be provided with its quota in ing. Mrs. Obesity has met the enemy strict conformity to the best an- and he is hers. alyzed general budget which has ever been presented to the people of Portland.

Although subscriptions may be paid in installments during the remainder of the year, the success of he meant the same thing. What he the Community Chest means that did say was that capital punishment there will be, with but one or two possible exceptions, no more drives, tag days or appeals until next year.

Someone says, "The cost of this plan is great." The most costly givman life and the equally increasing ing is that done directly by indiindifference to death. "Step on her; viduals untrained in social service to give her the juice," were words know legitimate need. The second which he said came from a man most costly giving is the method of who was recently about to be elec- giving to unrelated and uncoorditrocuted. Even the warden, perhaps nated organizations as in the past. himself a casehardened individual, The cost of collecting funds for shuddered to think that a con- charity in Portland has been rangdemaed criminal should view, so ing from \$15 to \$35 of every hundred jocularly the prospect of having his given. The complete collection cost life taken by the state in cold blood. under the Community Chest must

But there is another element of munity Chest. The budget committee was confronted with requests aggregating \$2,000,000, which its death without misgivings careful service reduced to \$850,000. just as little respect. A man will mitted to the people of Portland for of a crime if he does not shudder the campaign from March 28 to from fear of consequences. It fol- April 2. Who will say that at least lows that if execution, the penalty \$1,000,000 has not been saved in this

Portland, first of Western cities, law is postulated must be all wrong has attempted her initial applica--and wrong mainly because it de- tion of business methods to organized philanthropy. It is the most that we must look beyond the gal- intelligent community giving the West has seen. It is putting business method into charity on a scale commensurate with the social imnating the heart impulse, which is support of the public service success of the Community Chest will perform the merciful tasks for which

> The rest of the West will watch Portland. This city has not failed justice, should be reopened. and has a delight in leadership in issues of public good. The Liberty loan organization, of splendid war record, is in charge of the campaign.

The Community Chest cause has two slogans. The first is, "Have a Heart," and the second, "Enough in

Some men make obstacles rungs He might have sold pencils at a street corner. Instead, he perfected as a man with unimpaired vision. A few days ago he was chosen superwas deemed better qualified than unanimous. any other applicant.

MEETING HIS MATCH

T TNLESS one is possessed of un-U limited patience and an abundpaign to finance relief organizations scale. Assuredly 8 cents is not women just as it is too much to Snake river. Suppose the Community Chest charge others. But a happy medium, in things human.

Mount Tabor car a few afternoons which was divided between Puget 16 cents for the accommodations he the artificial parity, which exists by One of the 63 organizations bud- confers on himself. A fellow pas- sufference until the petitions for resupporting foot extended half way Someone has said that if you need across the car aisle, he gazes on his forth a lily arrayed in beauty beyond a thing you pay for it whether you afternoon paper, the picture of one the raiment of Solomon in all his buy it or not. Charity is a modest who has just been informed that the pleader compared with the extor- world and all it contains is his. The Suffering and sorrow are ever the tions of unrelieved poverty. The un- car may lurch, its human cargo may disturbed, unperturbed, effacing all interest he cannot see beyond the

But here comes his match. is a stout lady with two shuffling reason for reopening the case. But the unselfish impulse of com- bundles. She has already indexed of Omniscience the message that de- 'passion for misfortune, substantial herself by holding up the passenger feat prepares the way for victory, sympathy for need and active in- line by not having her fare ready. tariffs in conformity with the direcfailure leads persistence toward suc- terest in the welfare of those who She finally pays the conductor as if tion of the commission. They would cess, and even death is the open are weak or whose chance is limited she were showering blandishments be in better position today had they is a divine impulse and is the highest on a poodle. In her face is determ- done so. But there is a strange co-A corn of wheat goes into the reason for filling the Community ination. She pushes herself forward, incidence in the fact that the traffic mill offering a money prize for the best shoving all others aside. Her flash- burgau which formulates the tariffs name of an Oregon-made yarn. Who fructifies for the feeding of the mul- Some say that they do not wish ing eyes fall on the potential seat for the railroads of the Northwest is

that space, pulls the absorbed per-The Community Chest is an or- son's coat nearly off in her descent, while with her aggressive obesity she

THE SHOE PINCHES

THE nub of Puget Sound's petition I for a rehearing of the Columbia basin rate case is that a diversion of business caused by modification of the Northwest rate structure would be hurtful to investment in and business enterprises. Can Puget Sound answer fairly this paragraph in Portland's and Vancouver's answer to the petition:

Puget Sound's argument on this point suggests an interesting line of thought and that is to what extent Portland's mills, factories, warehouses, and terminal facilities generally have been prevented from developing and growing in normal fashion by riminatory and prejudicial adjustment of rates that the commission in its report n this case has condemned. Unquestionably the parity of rates to and from territory south of Snake river with Puget Sound and Astoria, has worked serious njury to Portland and Vancouver and their industries and the shipping and consuming public located therein

When the shoe is on the other foot usually pinches.

Can the Washington public service commission fairly answer this paragraph in Portland's and Vancouver's answer to its petition for rehearing:

The attitude and position of the public service commission of the state of Washington has been and now is one of anagonism to the welfare and prosperity this section of the state (Southern Washington), and yet it has assumed to speak for the producing, shipping and isiness interests of the whole state. In assuming this attitude it has evidently concluded that Vancouver is located in the state of Oregon, for its course of conduct toward Vancouver is excusable only upon the theory that it does not know or recognize that Vancouver is situated within the state of Washington. and contributes its share towards the

The petitions for rehearing the Columbia basin issue and the answers will soon be in the hands the contest that it once decided unanimously and in the terms of

been unable to offer the federal commission any substantial fact not already in its possession and previously ye, blessed of my Father," and "Inas

"Have a heart" at least for this

THEIR CHANGED POSITION

THE railroads are now spectators. I They were defendants in the Columbia basin rate issue as originally portation contest have been cast anew since the decision issued by the interstate commerce commission last

The railroads have become interested spectators, certainly, in the atintendent of the Oregon state insti- tempt of Puget Sound and Astoria tution for the blind which is soon to reopen the case through petito be built by appropriation of the tions for rehearing which have been people of Oregon in the city of Port- filed at Washington. But their inland. He was chosen because he terest has ceased to be identical and

The Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Milwaukee would doubtless desire to preserve the rate parity which was attacked by the shippers of the interior and the upper ports of the Columbia. The S. streetcar manners offers proof that the other hand, were as directly earthly calamity and earthly reward, sion's order as were Portland, Van-

The lowering of the Columbia valnage and, hence, gain in earnings Take, for instance, that moderate- from the larger movement of busiutary to the upper ports of the Co-

The fact that the northern lines with traffic to lose through the defering of winter come spring and ganization of citizens' committees to ful of all. His arms spread over 14 cision enunciated by the commerce the song of birds. The leafless combat destructive evil at a cost columns of space, his knees crossed, commission have not joined Puget Sound's petition for rehearing is, perhaps, the hardest blow to the hopes which Seattle may entertain of being able to evade or stay the just

escape the northern lines.

They knew the case had been thoroughly threshed out. They knew that Puget Sound's opposition to the to become a legal voter? If a person ending of entrenched injustice was has resided in the state six months and not apt to appeal to the interstate in the precinct 30 days and registers at She commerce commission as a sufficient

The only culpability of the rail-roads is their failure to file amended tariffs in conformity with the direcdisintegrates below the surface of Chest; that they like to give only is not room enough for her there, back of the appeal for rehearing.

A MEDITATION FOR EASTER

An Inquiry Into the Significance of Easter in View of the Widespread Misery and Privation in America d Throughout the World, Not-ably China and Armenia.

By Herbert Powell Lee A new resurrection dawns. The earth ong dead with winter's frost, is awaken ing in forms of living green and blosson ing in fragrant and colorful promise of fruitful harvest. And this Easter day bears witness to the resurrection o Christ, Is the story but a nature myth personifying the return of spring? How much more inspiring and uplifting is the belief that the resurrection is the supreme manifestation of the Creator's power and love! Nature's resurrection is but the rainbow reflection of the Great Resurrection, proclaiming that because Christ was able to rise, nature can also have a resurrection and we, too, shall rise from the dead. The Easter story does not point earthward to nature terminal facilities, mills, factories rather does nature point heavenward to the resurrection.

> Thrice happy are they who realize the deeper significance of Easter. The grime and toil of life's struggles threaten our faith in human nature and divine providence. Is there any genuine unselfish ness? Is truth really mightier than error? Can life be stronger than death! The resurrection is the triumphant answer to our gravest doubts and fears the fulfillment of our deepest yearnings. Life has conquered death.

But what is life? The resurrection radiance reveals that only as we live the brotherhood of man can we share the fatherhood of God and the resurrection of life. If our supreme aim be the pursuit of pleasure or power or honor or learning or wealth we are dead.

signed it, so I know who it is. That indecipherable worm-fence effect was put Pacific Homestead, formerly command-Am I unmoved by the agonized wall of there by Fred Buchtel, and is supposed child or the heartbroken sobs of to be his signature." mother or the silent despair of a strong father? Or am I less moved by these than by some selfish consideration? It so. I am but the tomb of my soul and hotel. Mrs. Benson writes as her place the resurrection is for me but a dreadful guest at the hotel built by and named

But with the warning of the resurrection is mingled a loving call to the soul that is dead and a splendid opportunity for a spiritual resurrection. Two hur dred and fifty millions of our fellow creatures face starvation, the most in-table suffering and need being in Armenia and China. These men have as red blood, these women have as tender affections, these children have as winsome ways, as our own nearest and dearest. The Creator has intrusted us with these precious lives that we may honor Him by preserving them. Let us not dishonor His tender love and care by abandoning them. Either we must dito our selfishness and our indifference and our "I'm too busy," or they mus perish under circumstances that would constitute the greatest imaginable outrage on all that is sacred in either hu-man or divine affection and suffering.

Shall we put ourselves in their places It would be simple justice that our abundance be instantly carried to them. leaving us with their scarcity, and that they deal with each of us individually as we have measured to them. But th resurrection power and love has already if we leave these to perish physically we shall perish spiritually. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me." much as ye did it not to one of the least of these ye did it not to me." "Depart from me, ye cursed." Thus does the Creator obey his own golden rule and solemnly enjoin obedience upon us. Hence the golden rule is not an empty, goodygoody motto, but a searchlight upon the only road to eternal life.

But the golden rule demands more than our money; it is satisfied with nothing less than ourselves. It demands the first place in our thought, our study and our planning for those who are dependent upon us either by the divine tie of kinhip or the divine tie of friendship or the divine tie of spiritual need or physical suffering. It demands for them also a place in our affection and sympathy above that of any selfish aims. In that case our money will be at their service in the right proportion. And we shall then realize that 90 per cent of the world's physical suffering is due to human indifference and greed and lack of sympathetic insight into our social and political problems, and we shall dedicate our social and political influence to hasten the day when no man shall starve who is willing to work and when the human heart shall fully respond to the

message of the resurrection. Now if we shall give ourselves to these people in the spirit in which Christ gave himself to humanity, then shall our souls ance of toleration, observation of P. & S. and the O-W. R. & N., on fies and conquers death, that scorns alike and that assures us eternal fellowship with the infinite power and wisdom of enough to charge some men and couver and the zone south of the be but a reflection of that of our own love. Then shall nature's resurrection soul. And the immediate fruition of our resurrection shall be the displacing of winter of despair and agony and ley rate means to the valley lines death in Armenia and China and elseelude realization, because it is not not loss of revenue but gain in ton- where with a springtime of hope and joy and life.

> Calm Easter Day By June MacMillan Ordway.

Upon the great, calm river
From worlds where peace is born,
I am the light that gently comes
This holy Easter morn. I come, I come, 'mid soft spring breeze;
I come like a smiling bride;
Along Columbia's glistening shores,
I am the morning tide.

come, the breeze, 'mid the noontide bright I come when the world's astir— waft thro' trees of beauty rare, And bless each spruce and fir.

am the brightest evening star; I smile on rock and rill.

close of a prayerful Easter day.

With blessings I go when the world is still

Letters From the People

being able to evade or stay the just conclusions of the commission.

The significance of the unanimity of the decision doubtless did not [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 390 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.] VOTERS' QUALIFICATIONS

Portland, March 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-How long does a person have to reside in the city of Portland the courthouse, does that make him legal voter of the city of Portland?

A WOOLEN LABEL Portland, March 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your paper some time ago carried an advertisement of a woolen

A Reader. name chosen.

[Mrs. T. L. Taylor of McMinovile won the \$250 money prize offered by the Oregon Woolen Mills. The name chosen was "Maypola."] name chosen.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

mass of curis and angles that look like a | lem, Bernard H. Fuche of Eugene, Lydia

pile of snakes that have gone into win- Frederickson and Eloise Roderick of As-

ter quarters at Klamath lake, or like a toria, R. G. Henderson and J. A. Adolph

a complicated and sinuously distorted Seward include: R. W.

can read it, nobody else can-not even F. Allen of Corvallis.

SMALL CHANGE

Spring songs aren't necessarily set to White brides and Oriental grooms

Today's Easter bonnet may be out If it isn't rain and cold, it's flies and heat; so why worry?

What's the difference between Easter egg and any other? It is human nature to travel the easiest road, regardless of the goal.

a challenge and makes a very thorough job of it, too. Not how much do you want to give to the Community Chest, but how much

can you give. If the steam engine made as great a burden out of a load of steel as some men make out of a little responsibility, we'd have no transportation.

Imagine a beautiful little body of Oregon water, mirroring the magic verdure of its wondrous mountain hem, being called "Fish" lake!

On the register at the Hotel Oregon is,

futurist design of a crazy quilt. "No,"

said the clerk, "I do not suppose you

the man who wrote it, but I saw who

The signature of Mrs. Simon Benson

decorates the register of the Benson

of residence "Hood River." She is a

W. F. Isaacs, Vern Vawter and George

Collins, all of Medford, are in Portland

to meet with a committee to discuss

ways and means of financing the Crater

Roscoe N. Green, halling from the city

named for Aaron Rose, is at the Benson

and reports business conditions at Rose-

Leslie Butler, who is still lame from

being run into by a small boy on a sled

during the snowy weather, is a guest at

T. M. Morris, chief clerk of the Hotel

Osburn at Eugene, is visiting in Port-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, from the

Mrs. C. G. Keller, from the Apple

Capital of America, is at the Hotel

Carl A. Barnes of Eugene is a gues

W. C. Van Emon and son of Klamath

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. French of Corvallis

Round-Up City, are registered at the

for her husband.

the Hotel Benson.

Falls are at the Benson

at the Perkins.

are guests at the Perkins.

Cornelius.

Benson.

SIDELIGHTS Your chickens in a neighbors newly made garden don't help a bit in building up any friendly relations.—Amity Standard.

A lower berth to Portland costs \$4.86, a distance of 347 miles. It is patent that one does not have to make reservations far in advance.—Baker Democrat. An Astoria physician claims to have

restored two patients to sanity by pulling their teeth. When they see the bill they will go crazy again.—Astoria Budget. Several of our Republican friends have called our attention to the fine weather we have been enjoying since the Harding administration took over the reins of government.—Polk County Itemizer.

Everything is dropping back toward cormal but telephone, raliroad, gas and other public utility rates. The robber barons of old were gentle plunderers compared to these modern bandits of the "big business" world.—Eugene Guard.

C. E. Ingalls, versatile editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, is being boomed for minister to China. The talents of Mr. Ingalis qualify him for something better than that. He would make an admirable ambassador to Kansas.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

of Salem, Mrs. J. H. Whitehead of Eu-

gene, Lyle J. Ficklin of Albany and J.

ant at Winnel Down camp at Winches-

ter, England, and for more than 25 years

a member of the national guard, is

Mrs. J. Ward Childs, whose son

manager of the Hotel Portland, has gone

to Tacoma to visit friends for a week

L. H. Huffman of Corvallis is a Port-

W. S. Carpenter of Corvallis is at

Morrow county, is at the Cornelius,

ances in Portland.

istered at the Perkins.

or 10 days.

land visitor.

nelius.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Roader

OREGON NOTES The prune crop of the past season in Linn county is estimated at 1,219,400 pounds from 891 acres. The Standard Oil company at Con-don has reduced the price of gasoline from 40 to 36 cents a gallon. For the purpose of "getting things started" in Bend, building trades unions have voluntarily reduced their wage scales \$1 a day.

W. J. Sproat, for eight years a mem-ber of the Deschutes national forest ad-ministration, has been transferred to the Colville national forest.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber com at Bend shipped 40 carloads of lumber during the week and the Shevlin-Hixon company sent out 46 cars.

Forest Grove and Hillsboro people have subscribed \$2000 to complete the \$10,000 fund sought by Pacific university for promotion purposes. Thieves entered the office of the lou-gene Grangers' warehouse, blew open the safe and made away with about \$115, besides several indorsed checks.

Enrollment in the University of Oregon for 1920 totaled 4108, including medical classes and the summer session students in Portland and Eugene.

The Cooperative Wheat Marketing association of Oregon expects to handle 30,000,000 bushels of this year's wheat crop, 20,000,000 bushels already having been signed.

Ons About Town

The Port of Astoria will complete the improvements of the Skipanon river by finishing dredging of the turning basin at Warrenton and the channel to a connection with the Columbia.

WASHINGTON Prosser's apple crop has been entirely disposed of. Every fruit warehouse is

empty. Colonel Joseph D. Leitch has been chief of staff of the Fourth division Camp Lewis. He has just returned from Philippines. Colonel Carl Abrams, manager of the

It will take more than \$100,000 to pay the bonus money due Stevens count returned soldiers who had filed applica-tions up to Saturday. R. D. McLaughlin of Port Angeles has

greeting old-time friends and acquaint-J. H. Kirk of Dorena, Lane county, a station on the Pacific & Eastern and the trading point for a rich lumbering, dairying and farming country, is reg-

only slightly injured. S. E. Notson, from the county seat of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. T. Galloway of Elgin, Union county, are at the Cor-

G. Grafos of Pendleton is registered at the Imperial. Edith Miller of La Grande is a guest

at the Imperial. G. H. Tracy of Salem is a guest at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell of Wasco

are guests at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hager of Corvallis are registered at the Multnomah. J. H. Sturgis of Pendleton is a guest at

the Hotel Benson. C. M. Pringle of Bend is at the Benson.

Ruth Dixon of Umatilla is registered E. A. Green of Aurora is at the Seward. C. W. Fox of Dallas is at the Seward. C. W. Fox of Dallas is at the Seward. Cost of government of the state of Idaho for the next two years will be \$4,964,359.56, according to figures compiled by the department of finance. S. T. Vaughn and Dave Vaughn of Bend are at the Perkins.

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

University of Oregon, One of the most fascinating chapters

in the history of Oregon is the story of

the founding and growth of its schools and colleges. The first schools and colleges of Oregon were sponsored by the various religious denominations. Thomas Franklin Campbell, father of President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon, was a minister of the What is now Mc-Christian church. Minnville college, which operated under the auspices of the Baptist church, was founded by James McBride, William Dawson and S. C. Adams, who belonged to the Christian church. This school was transferred to the Baptists, who agreed to continue it. Just about that time Bethel academy was founded in Polk county. That was in 1856. It was founded by Elder G. O. Burnett, Amos Hardy and Nathaniel Hudson, whom were members of the Christlan church. The legislature of 1855 gave This it a charter as Bethel Institute. institute opened in November, with more than 50 students. Dr. L. L. Rowland later became superintendent of public

instruction and Professor N.

taught there in 1859. In 1860 the legis-

lature changed the act of incorporation

and made it Bethel college. At about this time or shortly before Bethel academy was founded, a group of prominent Polk county people, consisting of Ira F. Butler, Judge R. P. Boise, J. E. Murphy, T. H. Hutchison, J. B. Smith, S. Simmons, William Mason, H. Buford, T. H. Lucas, S. S. Whitman and D. R. Lewis, became trustees of a college at Monmouth. Ira Butler became president of the board. In 1855 a charer was granted, incorporating Monmouth university. A tract of 460 acres was donated and a townsite was laid Campbell died in February, 1891. While out, named Monmouth. After 10 years at Monmouth he helped to organize the school at Monmouth and that at Polk County bank in 1892, and was its Bethel were consolidated under the name of Monmouth Christian college. This was n the fall of 1866. L. L. Rowland, who had come from Bethany college in Normal school from 1891 until 1902, Virginia, and Ed Hudson became assistants. In 1869 Rev. Thomas Franklin Campbell, who was born in Mississippi and who, like Dr. Rowland, had graduated at Bethany college, became prin-cipal of the college. The following year than 200 students. The enrollment is he was elected president. For 13 years now 4028, in all departments. The vari-Rev. Campbell was president of Monmouth college. He resigned in 1882. His son, Prince Lucien Campbell, was born at Newmarket, Mo., October 6, 1861.

I met President Campbell recently at meeting of the Civic league at the Hotel Benson and asked him to tell me some facts about his early life. A few days later I received a letter from Eugene, from Alfred Powers, inclosing the data I had requested from President first person, I am complying with his request, and will not quote him directly.

boat up the river to Fort Benton, a trip that took 11 weeks. From Fort Benton teaching and mining to his duties as a all the American colleges, universiti preacher. They lived in a log cabin. the N. E. A. and others.

By Fred Lockley

[The story of the founding and the earlier ricissitudes of certain educational institutions of Oregon is here told by Mr. Lockley, who also akelches the career of the president of the University of Oregon, who is the president of the guich where vigilance committees meted.

Owned by Mrs. Charles Cuneo.

Walter Kline, who has spent more than 50 years in the Idaho hills hunting for gold, has just been admitted to the county farm at Moscow. He is 80 years old and nearly blind. morning often revealed a dangling form that had been left there by this quick and final retribution. President Campbell remembers that his Sunday school teacher took her class down to the old

> ing. After four years in Montana the family moved farther west, this time to Oregon. In 1869 they began the journey to the ized. I reckon there's been more k Willamette valley over the old Mullan in Portland in the last nine months Walla Walla. After six weeks they that. Portland by steamboat. Their Portland camp was made where the Union station now stands. A steamer from San Francisco had just arrived and its nouncing gun brought the whole town

His father took charge of Christian college at Monmouth, as president, and also established and edited a religious newspaper, the old Christian Messenger, Dr. Campbell became a student at Christian college and was graduated in 1879. He stayed on as an instructor, until 1882, when he entered Harvard university. He left the university in 1885 to become a reporter on the Kansas City Star. After his Harvard graduation, in 1886, he returned to Monmouth and taught English and history in the Oregon Normal school, which had succeeded Christian college. After three years as instructor he was elected president, in 1891, the same year that the normal became the Oregon State normal.

On September 12, 1887, Dr. Campbell married Eugenia J. Zieber of Forest Grove, a member of a well known plo neer family of Portland. They had child, a daughter, Lucia, now Mrs. Sidney Henderson of Pitcher, Okla. Mrs. president, serving two years in that capacity and six years as vice president He was president of the Oregon State when he became president of the Uni versity of Oregon. When Dr. Campbell became president

of the university it had an appropriaous referendums and initiatives through which the university has gone have served as a means of education as to the purposes and plans of higher educa-Dr. Campbell married Mrs. Susan A

Church of San Francisco August 20, 1908. In the way of play, Dr. Campbell, as a boy, used to make trips with pi paseball teams, when it was like invading the enemy's territory and when vari-Campbell. Because Dr. Campbell has ous means of adjudication more violent asked me not to tell his story in the than polite were the order of the day The game itself was often unimportant compared with its more sensational accompaniments. He is a mountain When he was 4 years old his family climber and is a member of the Mamoved from Missouri to Montana. From zama club. In his reading he leans to-St. Joseph, Mo., they went by steam-ward philosophy. During the World war, in 1917 and 1918, he was secretarytreasurer of the American Council of they went in a prairie schooner to Hele- Education, a patriotic organization of 18 na, where they settled, the father adding national educational societies, including

been appointed deputy state treasurer to have charge of the license division in the treasurer's office. Ten thousand dollars has been expended by the Seattle city commissioners in feeding the unemployed and the mayor is asking for \$1000 more.

Forces in the state industrial ins

ance department, the medical aid and safety boards, are being cut. It is es-timated that 50 persons will be laid off. Up to the present time 3700 bonus checks have been drawn by the state auditor and 1786 of this number have been mailed out to the ex-service men. Found unconscious in the alley back of the Dillar hotel at Seattle where he had fallen from the fourth story, James Deal, 53, was taken to the city hospital

The state examiner reports the assets of Lewis county as \$159,563.15, while the liabilities are \$417,856.82. There is \$300,000 outsanding in county bonds and \$95,000 in road bonds.

The Klickitat valley has been visited during the last week with a heavy downpour of rain, which has caused a half in outdoor work. Much snow has fallen in the Simcoe mountains. A twenty-fourth indictment was re-turned Friday against Ole S. Larson, president of the defunct Scandinavian bank of Tacoma. This last indictment was for the alleged embezzlement of \$17,500.

IDAHO Ten carloads of cattle were shipped from Bliss Tuesday to the Portland

in Boise is 25 per cent less now than it was a year ago. The Y. M. C. A. building under con-struction at Boise will be completed by June 1 at a cost of \$175,000.

For \$25,000 Salt Lake parties have secured a four-year lease on the Arizona owned by Mrs. Charles Cuneo.

A whole lot of wise heads told us in 1920 to vote to restore hangin' so's to stop sich awful murders. Curin' murhangin' has been tried out a oak for a closer view one Sabbath morn- million times in 1900 year and it don't projuce the goods. There has been urders sence we have went back into there was while we was part way civilroad in Concord coaches, by way of in all Oregon for the four years before Some people'd cure reached The Dalles, going thence to with hangin', but the only trouble is that when you hang the wrong feller apologizin' to the widder don't set things back nowheres nigh the startin

KNOW YOUR

DORTLAND/ The Chamber of Commerce is the parent of nearly all Portland's busiless and civic organizations. The old Chamber of Commerce was

rganized in 1884. In April, 1915, the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial club. with several minor organizations having similar objects, merged in the Portland Chamber of Commerce, but the merger was materially different exists today.

The idea of the merger was that

everything from charity to the ex-ploitation of scenery would be handled by business men grouped in bureau A very short experience brought reali-zation that a few major objectives must be selected upon which to cor centrate the energy of the busin community. Since that time the chamber has recorded real accomplishments in port building, indusplishments in port building, i ment. At the same time the char ber has not been less effective than under the merger plan, in pub of Oregon's scenery, resources and

H. B. Van Duzer, manager of Inman Poulsen Lumber company, is president of the Chamber of Commerce; A J. Bale, vice president of the Pacific Coast Biscuit company, and Isaac D Hunt, vice president of Ladd & Tiltor bank, are vice presidents of the charaber; E. G. Crawford, vice presider of the United States National bank is treasurer; Max S. Hirsch, head of Hirsch - Weiss Manufacturing com-pany, is secretary; Charles F. Berg, president of Lennon's, is chairman or

Dodson is general manager.

The directors, in addition to the officers named, are Roy Bishop Oregon Worsted company; H. L. Cor bett, head of the Corbett estate; Peter Kerr of Kerr-Gifford company; A. G. Labbe of Willamette Iron & company; William MacMaster, financial agent : O. W. Mielke, manager of Blake-McFall company ; F. H. Strong, manager of Ladd estate; W. D. Wh comb of Whitfield, Whitcom and Frank Andrews of Hicks-Cl

The Portland Chamber of Com merce has approximately 3500 mem