The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Roader

OREGON NOTES

Five aspirants are contending for the postmastership of Roseburg.

Four inmates of the state school for schol minded made their escape last

lans for the erection of a new school

In addition to funds proposed to be raised in Douglas county by the bond-ing measure, there will be approximately

Mint roots are being shipped from Gervais to different parts of the state. Hundreds of acres will be planted this spring in Klamath county.

\$68,000 for market roads.

The Dallas school board is perfec

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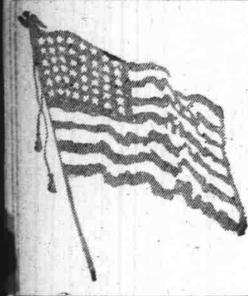
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A good heart is the sun and moon, or,

WITH GLEAM OF GOLD

UCH of the history of the West is a story of mining. The roantic crudity of the days when men taked their all upon the wash of a an or the yield of a quartz vein, arallels the tales of border towns which have become industrial cen-

dventurous half of the world set ut to discover. The treasures which y hidden beneath the earth first cupied the picks and shovels of e virile progenitors of today's agessive generation, and these pioeers became the ground breakers the broader development and an stablished civilization.

Portland will during the present ek, the occasion being the interational mining convention, have an nusual opportunity to learn about odern mining.

The progress of mineral produc on in Alaska, British Columbia, ashington, Montana, Idaho and Oron will be theme of a thousand or ifteen hundred men gathered from his great area.

The primary charm of general athe Auditorium should be the novty of the subject. Portfand, alough the distributing center of the rior to American students. lumbia basin, the metropolis of regon and the logical headquarters roup actually identified with minog has directed arrangements for is governmental bureaus and from ions that our mineral resources are ining enterprise less.

It will be a good idea for Portland arn may materially profit both em and their city.

"Oregon Quality" has become a er the effective persuasion of A. G. son. lark. His retirement from the aves a gap which can only be filled equal devotion, energy and ability.

FARMERS WIN

HE governor of Minnesota has signed a bill which forbids dealng in grain futures except legitimate edging and the actual buying of

He has also signed a bill requirg grain and livestock associations admit farmers' cooperative oranizations to membership. This Il gives farmers admission to the nesota Chamber of Commerce, the present. he Duluth Board of Trade and the t. Paul Livestock Exchange.

In the last election campaign the pen politically over the plan of the stature and the state government. fore able to pay higher rents and toiled and spun so long.

league was one of the most intensive Non-partisans captured a heavy per- wail is going. centage of the legislative nomina-

very small margins.

The scare that Minnesota got is with her yet. It was the hard times visited by the Minnesota milling and ship of that highly intelligent race grain trust on North Dakota farmers is to settle the question of Japanese that drove them into the Non-partisan league. The revolution in North Dakota has its counterpart in Minnesota and the legislature in the latter state through fear of what might have been and through the presence of many farmers in the body, has enacted remedial legislation. To avoid the more radical measures of the Non-partisan league, the state has by law put an end to grain juggling week.....\$.10 One week.....\$.05 and given farmers membership in DAILY AND SUNDAY of trade, and to that extent the league has served an excellent pur-

HIS RESPONSIBILITY

DERHAPS the driver of the truck was not to blame for the death of the 5-year-old child in the automobile accident on East Tenth street Friday afternoon. The facts indiaway from the truck, whirled suddenly and ran directly under the rear wheel. The driver claims that he thought he had passed her.

But there is another aspect to such cases. Perhaps the blame, if the driver is reasonably careful, will fall on the pedestrian or the child, and the operator of the car will be relieved of charges. But the responsibility for the accident, on whomsoever it may fall, is not the important consideration. The important thing is to avoid the accident.

A 5-year-old child hasn't a matured sense of safety. Children of the number of wrecks is insignifihat age cannot be trusted to do the are almost as likely to run under the sea in ships, how many lose their chines under such control that they genius of man is doggedly conquercan stop immediately. Otherwise, ing the perils of the seas. the fatal collision may take place, a collision for which the driver may he could have avoided, even if he

The streets are not a place for children to play. Streets are not built for that purpose, and it is at The star of empire that lured the risk of loss of life that they are housands westward shone with so used. But when children are Niver yleam. The secret there, the automobile driver has a responsibility in avoiding accidents that will some day come to be generally recognized and its discharge insisted upon. The car operator is supposed to be responsible - a 5year-old child is not.

Portland automobile owners are advised to keep the tops on their machines this summer. Otherwise pasengers may be thrown clear of the car when the bumps are encountered in some local streets.

AS JAPAN DOES

THERE is little room for practical and well informed American observers to differ over restriction of Japanese immigration.

It is not a question of racial inequality or racial intelligence or racial efficiency. The testimony of Ameriendance at convention sessions in can colleges and the schools in Hawait is that Japanese students easily hold their own and are often supe-

Discussion of that phase of issue is insulting to the pride of the substantial mining interest, knows Japanese, and it should be dropped. ttle about mining. A very small But from the Japanese in their own we may draw the reason and the that will doubtless prove a most precedent for limitation if not exemorable gathering. Although it clusion of immigration from the assumed from the reports of vari- island empire. Americans cannot own land there and can lease it only under rigid rules applied by the government under conditions to prevent reat, information is vague and the faintest possibility of colonization such as is practiced by Japanese in California. If a few hundred usiness men to attend the mining thousand Americans with a high birth rate appeared in Japan for the purpose of colonization, the government there would demand rigid ex- The Journal. clusion as a matter of self protection. It would be Japan then, and logan for home industry and an not America that would be agitating was set for him, he did it, and did "well afford to set an example of mageal of Oregon manufacturers un- for exclusion, and not without rea-

sanagership of Associated Industries clusion should study conditions in enthusiastically. To respond seemed such a spirit, if it exists" says the Wash-Oregon to enter private business. Hawaii. Of 260,000 people there, so pleasing to him that he was much enormous birth rate. Except the ily. 4 Caucasians, the other races there, particularly the Hawaiians, are gradually disappearing, and of the Cau- meeting every requirement of his

casians there are only 20,000 all told. become voters, and it is only a matter of a few years until the Japan- investment that grew and grew into ese voting population will be in the a prosperous business. The time pockets upon our money, abuse us all ascendancy. That race will pres- came last Saturday when Roy felt ently control the territorial legisla- that all his time was needed in his ture. The future of the island is private business and he reluctantly clear as noonday under the light of severed an 18-years' association with

Wherever the Japanese take root on the Pacific coast, they drive away way. Where there is true service, the native population. They pay there is a future and a reward. It's Marquesas islands, the most distant and tate of Minnesota was split wide higher rents and by that token ex- Roy Robinson the employer now, most mysterious of South Sea archipelatend and expand their land holdings, and good wishes and good luck go gos, tattooing reached its highest devel-

The newspaper campaign against the annex more and more land, With unrestricted immigration, it would and frenzied in the history of Amer- only be a matter of time until the ica. In the primary election the Pacific coast states would go as Ha-

We were wise in our day and gentions in the Republican primaries. eration when we excluded the Chi-Every county bordering on North nese back in the '80s. Today; no Dakota went Non-partisan and failed people on the face of the earth are to capture several state officers by more devoted to America than the

The way to keep permanent peace with Japan and to hold the friend immigration while it is yet small, just as we settled it with the Chinese

THE PERILS OF THE SEAS

Valencia, the Roanoke, the Columfor years, finally to carry beneath the merciless waves with them a part of their human cargo.

All enterprises have their perils The financier jeopardizes his money in new undertakings. The railroad in securing better relations. man's life may be snuffed out in a crash at any moment. A timber may fall on the forest worker, and the flyer may drop from the skies.

peset with its perils. It may be an iceberg that is struck, it may be a jagged reef, fire may break forth monster of the deep may, as in the case of the luckless Governor, thrust its sharp prow into the vitals of a Harding administration, in the opinion victim.

But, as the world goes on, ocean travelers are lulled in the lap of com- ratification." parative safety. Various devices improved vessels, better seamanship, contribute toward the lessening of

In comparison with the thousands ports of this country every day to take up the battle with the elements cant. With the thousands upon thousands of those who go down to that daily litter the ocean surface, how few are swallowed up by the

As in all other endeavors, the

escape blame, but a collision that problem that bootleggers are having been against Colombia," and before the trouble attempting to overcome. They were compelled to come to a com- have a propensity for gurgling when prohibition officers are in the vicinity.

AN EXPOSITION ADJUNCT

WHEN seven million motorists the memory of Theodore Roosevelt," or, in the stronger expression of the Demore or less come to the Pacific coast and Portland in 1925 to attend the Atlantic-Pacific Highways against the consideration of demands and Electrical Exposition, it will be far from a complete reception mere- of his country and without discredit to ly to provide parking space for the American name." It is a "surprise" 25,000 automobiles.

steering wheel to have every pos- be allowed." sible inducement to see everything worth seeing west of the Rocky mountains. We want a highways exposition to be environed by highways that lead to the beauty spots of the mountains and the agricultu- Journal Gazette (Dem.) believes, "are of the frontier type, and hair-raising esral areas and industrial centers of

at no breakneck hazard and we want them to circle our snow peaks with no excess of discomfort to destroy international the inspiration of the view.

There is an abundance of argucompletion before the exposition year. But deliberation over method should not be allowed to defer the finishing of what will prove to be the nation's wonder drive beyond the opening of the exposition season. It will be even better to perfect it by and attract others.

The officials who aim at the early road add to the certainty of the exposition's success. They become the beauty and resources of the

ROY ROBINSON

COR 18 years Roy Robinson has

When a machine failed to function, Roy fixed it. When any task wherever the mechanical problem to

And there is more to this story of Roy Robinson. Though faithfully (Ind.), "can any nation buy favor?" employers, he found time to plan Japanese children born there will other things for himself. He husbanded his savings for an outside

The Journal establishment. Where there is purpose there is a

BLACKMAIL, OR HONOR DEBT?

Some Editors Say the One and Some Say the Other of the Colombian Treaty's \$25,000,000 Indemnity -"The Dead Hand of Theodore Roosevelt" Factor in the Discussion.

> Daily Editorial Digest (Consolidated Press Association)

The belief of the Fremont (Neb.) Tri (Rep.) that the reason the Colombian treaty has been so difficult to settle is "because of the honest differences of opinion existing among men as to its real virtues" seems to be borne out in the press discussion of that treaty which has followed President Harding's re-THE steamship Governor has gone down, and with her, the veteran coaster took 10 lives. Like her, the "duty" to "blackmail" and "graft," but quest for its ratification. Adoption of "duty" to "blackmail" and "graft," but the division is not altogether political. bia and the Sophia plied the ocean What one writer calls "the dead hand of Theodore Roosevelt" seems to direct the argument of the opposition; but the prevailing sentiment is that, whatever the merits of the old fight may be, at present Latin-American friendship is of both governmental and business conduct ar greater importance, and that ratification of the treaty is a necessary step

A number of papers which are unalterably opposed to the indemnity of \$25,-000,000 proposed in the agreement question the manner in which the subject has again been brought forward, and. with the Chicago Tribune (Ind. Rep.) ask "What is back of the project?" signate eagerness of present statesmanship to fulfill one of the most indefensible commitments of Wisonism." itself and to the country to disclose at once what reasons, it has for urging

The impetus, however, is simple and the Springfield Republican (Ind.), which explains that "what was in the future. and increased precautions for safety blackmail in March, 1917, has become a debt of honor in March, 1921, by the Republicans." But the New York Evening sumption. of ships that sail forth from the Post (Ind.) believes that even if President Harding's message on the treaty gives his party an appearance of inconsistency, it is a kind of inconsistency son to be glad of it."

But the action of the so-called "Roosevelt senators" in delaying discussion tends to bear out the prophecy of the Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.) that ratification will not be accomplished without considerable disturbance of that unruffled party harmony which is the supreme desire of the president." administration forgets, the Boston Transcript (Ind. Rep.) says, "that the fundamental question involved has twice been the subject of national referenda' in which "the verdict of the people administration is permitted to reverse this verdict "the Roosevelt senators, insist that the whole matter shall be threshed out in the open senate."

The Knickerbocker Press (Albany Rep.) expresses the sentiment against the treaty when it says that "frankly it is a \$25,000,000 game of blackmail, the mere mention of which is an affront to in the stronger expression of the De-The New York Herald (Ind.) protests "which cannot be granted without reproach to a great and honorable leader to the Louisville Post (Ind.), to learn We want every visitor who sits at claim, which, in its opinion "should not that President Harding supports the

The Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind.) regrets that "the merits of the Colombian treaty question are complicated and clouded by sentimental considerations relating to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt." But his friends, the Fort Wayne doing scant justice to him in assuming that anything in the way of justice to a small and friendly state would be un We want them to find the seashore just to him," and the Wheeling Intelligencer (Rep.) agrees that "his greatness and position in history cannot be tarnished by the adjustment of a small dispute. The Houston Chronicle (Ind.) smoothes over the difficulty by declaring that "this government could consistently justify Presiment to support the hastening of dent Roosevelt's policy and still concede the Mount Hood loop road, and its that Colombia is entitled to compensation." since "what Colombia asks is neither more nor less than the clearing of a cloud on our title. Many a man and quibbling designed to delay has been asked to do that in civil life without in any way admitting that he was a crook'

"The common sense of the American people and all sentiments of justice favor, ratification of this treaty at earliest opportunity." the Chicago Daily 1924 so that its fame may be spread News (Ind.) declares, not only as a matter of abstract justice, but because, as the Chattanooga News (Dem.) puts it, "nothing could go further toward ascompletion of the Mount Hood loop suring Latin-American countries of our unselfish purpose toward them" than would this action. While the treaty is "a matter of no very great importance builders of the larger exposition of in itself' the Minneapolis Tribune (Rep.) feels that its failure "has put in the hands of hostile South Americans an argument which they have used with damaging effect," and ratification of the treaty, the Pittsburg Sun (Dem.) adds, will give us the chance to "equa our fine phrases" about "brotherhood been the mechanical wizard of Whether Colombia is right or wrong in her demand for a money payment, the Lansing (Mich.) State Journal (Ind.) believes that "the United States is it well. Whatever the call and nanimity and generosity toward its small sister republic" in the effort to dispel the spirit of antagonism that our stand Americans who resist Japanese ex- be solved. Roy went willingly and on the treaty has created. "To dissipate ington Post (Ind.) "is wise statesmannearly one half are Japanese. The called and widely popular with his readjustment of the relations of the latter are alert, militant and have an fellow workers in The Journal fam- United States with Latin-American nations will probably date from the final disposition of the Colombian treaty. "But, asks the Grand Rapid The

Birmingham News (Dem.) replies: cannot buy the esteem and goodwill of Colombia. If we paid them \$25,000,000 they would take it, curl their hidalgo moustaches and sneer at us for admitting a guilt in doing an unsavory thing, and, while fattening their lean the more."

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Tattooing is an art so old that its ing been practiced when the cavemen three and the state superment fore able to now higher and therethe Marquesas to lack the tattooed Stars he

of Terror upon his face, and to have a pare countenance, was to be a poltro and despised by the tribe. Frederick O'Brien says in the Century Magazine that to achieve a fairly complete picture on one's body meant many months of ntense suffering and the expenditure of much wealth. When white men were cast by shipwreck on the islands of the far Pacific, or fled from duty whalers or warships and sought to stay among the Marquesans, they acceded to the honored customs of their hosts and adopted their facial adornment. Once the curious ink of the tattooer has bitten nto the skin, it is there forever and never can be erased. The white men, therefore, of Europe and America, never again returned to their old homes after settling among these Marquesans and having their faces tattooed

Letters From the People

FOR A WORLD UNITED Thrift, Public and Private, Insisted

Upon as Vital. Portland, March 24.-To the Editor of The Journal-For reasons of economy in and procedure, a union of the nations of the world should be given serious consideration. In fact, the future of the world depends upon its economical conduct. And in view of the fact that at least 50 per cent of present cost of existence may be saved by the world's union such an organization should be

started at once. And with a saving form of government as an example for the people to follow. Philadelphia North American (Prog.) is the people may be led from their habits 'a little bewildered by the revival of an of extravagance, saving may be made a oft-discredited undertaking," and it, too, duty and law and the world's future wants to know "whence comes the pas- well-being and advancement may be asstory for you to remember told by the Posen in Germany," said Mr. Guderian. sured. For by saving, by curtailing our consuming habit, only may we expect to succeed in striking a balance between production and consumption, and unless of the Toledo Blade (Rep.), "owes it to production is ultimately balanced and Osaka. Its mouth was 12 inches in more than 2000 acres on Birch creek, 9 made equal to consumption by cutting diameter. The village people believe miles south of Pendleton. My home is down consumption and swinging the saythat the turtle is 10,000 years old, the on the old Jake Fraser place. I have ing of dollars accruing therefrom to protraditional limit set as the life of a electric light and waterpower, so all duction's side, the world may not have turtle. The proverb says, "Tsuru wa sen I have to do is to turn a button to do nen, kame wa man nen, which means, lots of the work on the place. I have "The stork lives for 1000 years and the 200 acres in alfalfa, some fine stock reason to look forward to better things

The truth of this statement lies turtle for 10,000.' This is why artificial fact that capital, be it \$1 or representations of storks and turtles are delightfully simple process of turning \$1,000,000,000, is nothing else than our out the Democrats and putting in the savings between our production and con-

In this connection with capital's source let us recall our age-old attitude toward production. Can any man justify such an attitude of hostility toward capital of which we need more," and the Republand production when both are obviously lican agrees that "the country has rea- his own creation? Would it not be better by far for him to halt and consider his own method of consumptive procedure through life and attempt to realize the truth that present conditions are largely, if not altogether, due to his own pas improvidence-his failure to save and provide for future production? If we had saved, would the present

absence of markets for goods exist? It would not. J. F. Allitz.

activity at that suburban community W. Bollons, who was a railroad BLUE SUNDAY QUESTIONS man when the ties used on the Union time Portland girl. With Reference to the Movie Show in Its Pacific track were saplings, is down from La Grande.

Sunday Aspect. Falls City, March 19 .- To the Editor The Journal-Now that the bills for the proposed Sunday laws that have been up before the legislatures of more than 35 states have been killed; and inasmuch as these bills were not of a religious nature, but for the protection of the workingman that he might not be compelled to work more than six days in any one seven, and to protect our youth from the Sunday movies that they might not learn the way of the white slaver or the bank troit Free Press (Ind.), a "direct insult." and train robber and smoke cigarettes

the following questions: Why would we need a law to prevent a man from working seven days a week when he cannot find on the average six days' work a week? Would it not be better to advocate a law that would insure the laboring man six days' work a week, with a fair wage, and watch America grow?

Why is the Sunday movie worse o the youth than on the other six days of the week? Can one with safety watch those exciting scenes the six working the Imperial. days, where banks and trains are robbed women are stolen, sixshooters are used and half dressed women mingle with men capes are made by daredevil, dime novel heroes in true western style? One would naturally think so by the number of church people that frequent the Benson.

these playhouses and take their children with them. Do the police records show that more young men and young women go wrong over Sunday movies than over the same scenes on the other six days of the week' William Estelle.

ALSO DISTRUSTS COPERNICUS Believes With Mr. Kalse That the Earth

Is Not a Globe. Portland, March 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-With great interest I read in The Sunday Journal of March 6 a contribution from H. F. Kalse, attackng the Copernican system of astronomy, and since Ishave heard a number of lec tures in Great Bratain on the same subject I had formed an opinion that the In my of philosophy and education of Willamglobular theory is untenable. opinion it follows that if the earth is not a globe it must be a plane; but Dr. Sherman im- he said: "The intensity of my hobbies this general conception is equally possible, since the discovery of the is inversely proportional to their extensity. My avocation does not take the South Pole is an indisputable fact. Having read a number of issues of form of formal play. Hunting, fishing The Flaming Sword, a publication of and traveling-when Koresh, who also superintended a certain fords-tend to monopolize my attention survey to prove the cellular cosmogony, at the expense of my profession. My I intellectual hobby is psychology. Around "later published under that name," lean toward that belief, since it also this subject all my academic interests involves the trouble astronomers have revolve, and it is the center of my into obtain a sensible parallax of the "remote" stars. As far as I am concerned it is quite evident that Dr. Sherman believe that not a single heavenly body does not have to affix his Ph. D. and could be farther from us than at most | Pd. D. to his signature to prove that 3000 miles. I am glad Mr. Kalse has he is a professor. I have been out of the courage to expose such a disastrous my depth for some time, so from her-Donald Smith.

THE HIGH COST OF FUNERALS Myrtle Creek, March 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I saw on the from the high school at West Union, Iowa. editorial page of The Journal a communication from W. M. Scott on the lows university, at Fayette, Iowa. From high cost of funerals. He struck the there he went to New York university, nail on the head. I am 84 years old, in New York city, taking as his major and I don't want any extra expense studies psychology, philosophy and eduwhen I pass away. I have lived in cation, and securing the degrees of Pd. Douglas county 60 years and have made M., Pd. D. and Ph. D. For 14 years he many coffins, and have never charged has been a teacher, having taught in a cent for them but once, and then \$5 district schools, in Trinity school in New was the charge. Now let us keep this York city and in Upper Iowa university,

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

protest going; it is much needed. Funeral

J. A. Velzian.

be keerful not to mix advice to the Lord to make the world a better place to live with our prayers fer betterments and mercy. Mebby the new preacher coleges has put the taboo on advisin' the so far as interest is concerned, teaching Lord, but back in Arkansas in '67 our is both my vocation and my avocation, he is rather bulky, standing Baptist minister there, Rev. Isalah Socrates long ago informed us that high, not especially ones, tuck a hull lot of free advice to knowledge is virtue. The Greeks em- roan in color with a black mane. the Lord and was monstrous proud when t looked like the Lord had tuck any of it to heart. One day he advised the announced that man is only what edu-eral clubs, including the Yorkers Press-Lord to smite good and hard the wicked cation makes of him. Though I do not ing club and the Park Hill Democratic sinner that had stole Widder Nepburn's baked chicken and fixin's she had set by fer the aforesaid minister's dinner, still maintain that the right and shore enough Peter Beidin ketched education will prove to be the panacea the smallpox and two days after that of mankind. True ideas are the real has them. In religion he is an Innocent constructive forces of humanity. My

the poor.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

"A sea turtle, six feet long and five was 17 years old. I was married in

feet wide, was caught by the people of 1888 in Wisconsin. I have been in Uma-

Yoshizaki-mura in Mieken, south of tilia county 33 years. I have a triffe

struction company is down from The 'Is that his train of thought doesn't

Dalles. He is finishing 32,000 yards of carry any freight."

SMALL CHANGE We have another week to do for those who can't do for themselves. eat "properly" isn't half the

problem that how to eat "regularly" is. There are lots of highbrow libraries that haven't had their leaves clipped. . . . "Warm reception planned for Forester reeley." No doubt the fires of friend-

Greeley." No doubt the ship will be lighted. This everlasting problem of a festival center could be avoided by the creation of a permanent center.

The fact that women carry powder uffs is proof that the sun isn't the only thing that shines. The "rocky road to Dublin" hasn' anything to brag about as compared with some Oregon "highways."

Booze in the belly may be an inele gant alliteration, but it is powerfully comforting to the imaginations of cer-tain people. . . . Professor Einstein is among us, unable speak English. That's all right, when is "theory" is translated it is no more

comprehensible, anyhow.

Journal of Yokohama:

other happy occasions."

highway will be \$95,000.

tered at the Cornelius.

of the Cornelius.

visitor.

Seward.

the Perkins.

River are at the Cornelius.

are registered at the Seward.

vallis are at the Imperial.

given at weddings, New Year's, and

H. R. Newport of the Newport Con-

road construction between Seuferts and

121/2 mile strip when finished will com-

plete the Columbia river highway be-

Nona Vanderwort of Orchards is a

chards has resulted in much building

D. B. Crosby of Roseburg is regis-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Saltsman of Hood

A. A. Holthouse of Kerry is a guest

L. G. Hulin of Eugene is a Portland

J. O. Holt of Eugene is at the Seward.

Harold A. Reed of Astoria is at the

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wiley Cook of Astoria

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Winkley of Cor

T. M. Brown of Gold Hill is a guest

F. E. Price of Corvallis is a guest of

O. F. Dall of Willamina is a guest o

A. L. Sims of Ashland is at the Per-

A. Swanson from Warm Springs is a

M. Barrett of Hood River is at the

character of that far from ideal creaturre, man. Phoughitful renders will follow him with appre-

Charles Lester Sherman, Ph. D. and

Pd. D., has charge of the department

ette university, at Salem. When I asked

tellectual universe." From all of which

on I shall not attempt to quote Dr.

Dr. Sherman was born on a farm in

Iowa on May 21, 1880. He was graduated

after he had attended college at Upper

at Fayette, Iowa, after which he served

years he has been a member of the

Eleanore Thompson of Salem, a gradu-

"I am a teacher by profession, and

schools at Wesley, Iowa. For seven year.

faculty of Willamette university. In himself:

Sherman married Grace

Immanuel Kant categorically bunchy in places.

Sherman literally, but will tell his story

in my own words.

1916. Dr.

in, he said:

better.

what his hobbies were

Phoughtful readers will following and understanding.

cost of completing this last link in the to dry.

the mouth of the Deschutes river. This

SIDELIGHTS The only Bill that Germany feels like paying is living in luxurious seclusion on the income she provides.—Weston

Yes, it's a dreadful thing for

to owe us so much money, but Europe seems to bear up under it with surpris-ing fortitude,—Albany Democrat. week. France says Poland won the election building. in Upper Silesia over Germany and what France says about European affairs just Salem is in the grip of a measles epidemic, 130 cases having been reported to the health office.

now seems to go.-Lugene Guard. Washington is generally a few jumps Although the price of potatoes is exahead of Oregon in the race of progress, tremely low, three carloads were loaded but on this side of the line we haven't, at Hubbard last week and shipped to any \$5 poll tax to pay.—Athena Press. The Germans refuse payment of the billion marks demanded by the allies. Speaking of marks, the Germans simply can't rid themselves of the idea that the allies are easy ones.—Eugene Register.

ister. Some Harney county citizens with private stocks have merely changed their former method of perpendicular drinking to that of drinking while sitting down.

E. D. Lawis, proprietor of a Roseburg laundry, suffered a fractured skull, bad-ly bruised face and broken collar bone Crane American. when a team he was driving ran away. According to A. S. Barbur, state in-Japan appears to be pretty well be-

"I came from the old country when

F. N. Franklin of the Seward hotel

was discussing a man who talks a good

trouble with him," said Mr. Franklin,

of the Imperial, Mrs. Nelms is an old-

of the Oregon,

at the Imperial.

Portland visitor.

a guest of the Imperial.

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OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

H. H. De Armond of Bend

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Blanche Cow of Salem is at the Im-

ings from early childhood. Normally,

there can be no exception to this law

of life. It is upon the validity and in-

tegrity of this principle that teachers

must labor to make the world a better

place to live in. We all recognize hered-

ity, environment and will to be the three

great factors in the science of man-

making. It is usually conceded by biolo-

gists that heredity is the greatest of the

three. The legal profession emphasizes

it is probably true that heredity and

more significance in the happiness of

mankind, it does not follow that the des-

tiny of the human race should depend

tioned. It is my opinion that will should

be, and may be, by far the greatest

factor in the amelioration of human con-

ditions. And by will I mean the func-

tional organization of right feelings and

ideas. Such a conception, of course, im-

plies that this process must begin with

the early years of childhood and con-

tinue throughout life, a process that ap-

plies to the college or university as well

as to the kindergarten. Were it not for

my firm belief in the outcome of our

public schools and colleges, I, as one

of many teachers of education and

psychology, could hardly hope, even in

small way, to make this world a bet-

Irvin Cobb has fallen in love with

Oregon. He spent six weeks hunting

and fishing in Eastern Oregon last sum-

mer and he is planning to come back

riage, and if you don't object to

ter place to live in."

kind of voted the Democratic ticket.

so largely upon the two factors

the significance of environm

and six boys and six girls."

deal but doesn't say much.

surance commissioner, insurance Seems to us that with a Baker, a Barbur, a Mann, a Pier in the city council. Commissioner Bigelow should have several of the most essential elements with which to make a city with a port, industry and population.

Japan appears to be pietry well be haved, now that congress is not in session, but wait until about time for the premiums of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be haved, now that congress is not in session, but wait until about time for the premiums of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriations to be premium of \$10,258,429 during the year level and navy appropriation and year level and year level and year level and year level and year le year.

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market.

The Lane county court has made order to issue immediately \$100,000 the \$2,000,000 road bonds voted year. Bids for the bonds will be open year. Bi April 25. Captain Louis W. Seggel of the Oregon National Guard company at Indepen-dence, has resigned and will move to Portland, where he has accepted a posi-tion as a traveling salesman. The next time you go to a hotel and [J. A. Guderian of Umatilla county is order turtle soup, here is a true fish a guest of the Perkins. "I was born at

Mrs. Isoura Parrish, born in Linn county in 1852, was buried at Lebanon last week. She was the last survivor of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sommers, who took up the donation land claim on which the Sodaville springs are located.

WASHINGTON Camp Lewis, near Tacoma, will not be used this year as a citizens' training camp, according to announcement from Washington.

Admission is made by D. W. Hender-son, superintendent of the Seattle muni-cipal railway, that the lines lost \$1,236,-283.60 in 1920,

Only 141 carloads of apples were shipped from the Yakima valley last week, which is the smallest quantity sent out for many months. W. E. Meacham, well known citizen lisher of the Vancouver Columbian, has of Eastern Oregon, is down from Baker purchased the Port Angeles Herald and will take possession immediately. E. E. Beard, former editor and pub-

to get the hides of some of Portland's It is feared that the \$11,000,000 bond tween Portland and The Ralles. The merchants and hang them on the fence issue for payment of the soldiers' bonus will be nearly \$4,000,000 short of the amount required to pay all such claims. R. N. Ross and Harry Lyon of Ketchi-Persons of foreign birth, who have not kan and Thomas Dalgetz and E. J. been granted final citizenship papers, are not eligible to receive fishing or hunting licenses in the state of Washthe Cornelius. The newly completed Prescott of Wrangel are down from paved highway passing through Or- Alaska and are guests at the Perkins.

Mrs. M. A. Nelms, whose husband is surgeon at Walla Walla, is a guest Mervin J. Taylor, proprietor of the Prosser hotel, was fined \$160 and costs as a result of a bottle of mooneline falling from his pocket while on a visit to the sheriff's office,

R. E. Carruthers, Dr. J. C. Barton and R. E. Carruthers, Dr. J. C. Barton and
Merle Chessman of Astoria are guests
of the Oregon.

J. C. Vandervert of Bend is registered

Charlotte McFarland, the 5-year-old
daughter of C. A. McFarland, was
struck and instantly killed by a street
car in Seattle, while on her way to a
mail box to post a letter.

A cooperative building association has been formed in Walla Walla by members of the building trades unions, who propose to erect buildings at the actual cost of labor and materials. Frank M. Smith of Grants Pass is a Mrs. E. E. Werlein of The Dalles is

Dredges working on a new dyke in the Lewis river below Woodland are uncovering many relics and trinkets from the river steamer Mascot, destroyed some time ago by fire and explosion. J. C. Wright of Bend is transacting Members of the building trades union in Walla Walla laid down their too at noon Saturday, refusing to accept it general 20 per cent cut in wages decide upon by the Magter Builders' association. Jack Anderson of Canyon City is reg-

IDAHO Caldwell will have a building boom his spring, 75 residences already having

Mrs. R. R. Horford and Mrs. C. H. The Boise Y. W. C. A. has leased the Norris of Arlington are at the Imperial. erman house and plans to use home for working girls. R. M. Cooley of Roseburg is at the Sheriff Agnew raided the home of M. Swanstrom in Boise and confiscuted a still and a barrel of mash made out A. Y. Hobbs and B. J. Parker of Bar of fruit.

View are guests of the Oregon. The Bank of Commerce and the Burley State bank will be resumed as a consolidated bank and will open soon, J. H. Lane of Silverton is a Portland according to present plans. The recent heavy rains are doing won-W. M. Ryder of Baker is a Portland

ders for such crops as are in the cround, and prospects for plenty of water for irrigation purposes were never so good, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elliott of Perry Governor Davis and W. G. Swends dale in Polk county are at the Oregon state reclamation commissioner, have gone to Washington to consider the drafting and passing of the \$350,000,000 reclamation bill.

A new telephone line is being con-structed along the Clearwater river, linking the towns of Stites, Kocakin and with the Pacific States line at the latter point. A psychologist and pedagogist who labors educational faith may be similarly form-for humanity in one of Oregon's leading insti-tutions of learning outlines for Mr. Lockley his conception of the ideal scheme for forming the Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred last week by the Uni-versity of Oregon upon President James A. McLean of the University of Mon-tana and Judge James A. Forney of Moscow, an Idaho pioneer. organized with our thoughts and feel-

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The business reason for the exist ence of the Portland Association o Credit Men and Adjustment bureau is the exchange of credit infor The social reason is the fellowsh created by monthly meetings and other gatherings which the men win pass upon the credits of the city's

The association ranks on a pa ctivities in securing remedial legis-The Portland association is the National Associ

National bank; the secretary treas houn-Johnson company.

manager; E. C. Libby, collection manager; H. A. McCutchan, reporting fnanager; Phil R. Sessions, cor responding secretary, and Wallace R. Redman, auditor,

mittees includes: Executive on adjustment, O. Mid W. Hall; executive or dleton, H. finance, O. Middleton, E. W. John son, H. J. Parr: executive on co ections. Longshore, H. D. Marnock, W. J. Terry: executive on reporting, E. W. Johnson, W. J. Hen lerson, H. J. Parr; national com teemen, M. H. Schmeer, Charles H. Hill, B. F. Wagner, A. O. Cote legislative, C. H. Hill; convent R. Morris; entertainment, Do Ross: civic affairs, M. H. Schmeer banking and currency, G. C. Blohm vestigation and prosecution, A. Schouboe; mercantile agency service R. Pendell; fire insurance, F. Finley; credit department methe

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with the representative busin civic organizations of Portland. Its lation and in other ways have gon far to protect local business against fraud. affiliated with ation of Credit Men. The president is H. J. Parr of

Swift & Co.; the vice-president is A. C. Longshore of the Northwestern urer is E. W. Johnson of Miller-Cal-In the Adjustment bureau, Will iam B. Layton is counsel: O. A. Cote

The personnel of important com-

and cooperation, Edward Drake membership, Oren M. Pierce; ruptcy committee, B. F. Wagner,

Cobb, here is his own description of A stranger, not recognizing once asked him what Rey. Julious Upbrow, our new Baptist ate of Willamette university. When I Cobb was. "Well, to be perfectly frank minister, told us Sunday that we'd orter asked Dr. Sherman what he was doing with you," replied the Paducah prodigy. "Cobb is related to my wife by mar-

expenses are unmerciful; especially on three years as superintendent of and see more of our beauty spots next If you have never seen Irvin sketch, with all the technicalities eliminated, I should say that in appearance ployed knowledge to make the world figure is undecided but might be called He belongs to sev-

ndorse unqualifiedly the Wise Man of Marching club, and has always, like his Athens' or the 'Sage of Konigsberg,' I father, who was a Confederate soldier,