

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER dished every week day and Sunday morning t The Journal building, Broadway and Yamat The Journal building, bill street, Portland, Oregon. intered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second

TELEPHONES Main 7173, Automatic 569-51. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA TIVE—Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mailers building, Chicago.

Baranger Co., Examiner building, San Fran-cisco; Title Insurance building, Los Angeles; cisco; Title Insurance building, i-THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right to reject advertising copy which it deems objectionable. It also will not print any copy that in any way simulates reading matter or that cannot readily be recognized as advertising

SUBSCRIPTION RATES DAILY AND SUNDAY DAILY SUNDAY SUNDAY DAILY (Without Sunday) One year .... \$6.00 Six months .... 3.25 3.25 1.75 .60

WEEKLY (Every Wednesday) SUNDAY year .... \$1.00 One year .... \$3.50 hese rates apply only in the West.



respectable, and inconstancy, than talented inconstancy.

—James Hamilton.

PERHAPS

TAVING exchanged the Chamber of Commerce building for partly today. improved east side water front property, Mauritz Thomsen, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane milling magnate. says he has no plans for developing his new holding for flour milling IVI prietor of a small cafe in Paris.

may look at it this way: The prin- lack of success in the field of finance interstate commerce commission that acquiring friends. She had hordes the city valued at \$5,000,000? the haul from the interior down the of them. Thomsen doubtless reasons.

By the same inexorable law of ordain it so and it will be so, flour milling center.

Max Houser, wheat and milling operator on big lines, some time ago flour milling.

for an extensive development of its cafe. Her fortune lasted 20 days milling industry in Portland.

And Mr. Thomsen, a great flour friends. miller, has acquired Portland properties peculiarly suited to milling. Perhaps, as he says, he isn't plan- But it can ruin as well as reap. ning a great institution here for the manufacture of flour.

as he is, Mr. Thomsen knows what were in deadly earnest. Only the the Columbia rate decision means. reads in the principles laid down in unanimous cooperation will win the that decision what is ordained here Community Chest campaign. in milling achievement, and has quietly acquired property in readiness for that development.

It was such a movement that The Journal foresaw when it long ago began the fight for justice for the Columbia gateway, won in the Columbia rate decision.

Charles is having even a more difficult time regaining his throne than the little fellow has in paying his taxes in Oregon.

CUTTING THEM DOWN

NOT a single death occurred in has destroyed. As you gaze on the years will be small. From looking Portland in March from injuries dead stumps, you think of the great backward take the courage and the received in an automobile accident. floods in the Ohio and Mississippi energy to go on." The injury rate has been reduced rivers, which reckless man has from around 150 during the winter helped intensify by cutting down the 1000 mark.

Lewis of the traffic department is sun might not send the melting one of the most encouraging re- snows too suddenly into the rivers corded for months. Despite recent below. exploits of a few reckless motorists. And as you gaze you think of one ably larger if it had not been for my the report of the traffic captain in- of the reasons why great districts in unfortunate marriage with the eleverest dicates that there is an excellent China are being bared of population chance for the death rate to be re- by a horrible famine. They, too, vinegar cruet I consider to have cost duced below the figures for 1920, laid their woods low and made no me considerably over 400 pounds. when Portland was one of the few, provision for reforestation. They if not the only city in the country, cut down the wonderful trees and affairs of this life made his will a she has saw 'em in draps of water, but to report a decrease in the number applied them to their needs without spite vent for his daughter-in-law.

The March report shows again might be to future generations. that the great majority of smashups are at intersections. Failure to give the great Yellow River valley was which, I trust, she may make use of

chine or lamentable carelessness.

limb in automobile collisions.

One chunk of comfort hurtles out promise of abundance. of all this fuss about railroad wage PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE-W. R. of the public.

DAWES AND SOLDIERS

:.. \$ .65 the committee to investigate the back out of the past and, with the One week ..... \$ .10 One week ..... \$ .05 causes for failure of the government mayor of Portland today, review the One month.... 45 BY MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE to properly care for disabled soldiers. growth of the city. ing to suggest remedies.

Dawes came to the public eye Rates to Eastern points furnished on application. Make remittances by Money Order, Express ing committee. He talked straight if we told him that Portland's last Order or Draft. If your postoffice is not a Money Order office, 1 or 2-cent stamps will be from the shoulder. He knew what Thanksgiving dinner required 5000 he was talking about. And he is turkeys and that we consume 55,act as well as talk.

The treatment accorded disabled without fit accommodations and persons daily? medical care. Their job done, they health and strength.

the country more and more avail 154 acres, today 42,630 acres. itself of the ability of Dawes and men of the Dawes type.

The pictures of Portland's first ofhirsute adornment was more popular was unanimous 70 years ago, but there is not a single bearded officer

A MILLION FOR TWENTY DAYS

The profits from her business af-

Columbia is a better haul, a cheaper | Suddenly | madame | came | into haul, the natural course that traffic riches. She participated in a lottery, will ultimately follow. A 10 per cent and as her reward she acquired differential in favor of the Columbia 1,000,000 francs. Her financial sucroute from vast areas of grain land cess strangely served to increase her will inevitably make Portland the ability to find new and charming great grain center of the West, Mr. friends to whom the madame was affectionately devoted.

She was so devoted that she fitness, wheat will more and more loaned, without asking any security of Portland with the Orient, Europe, be shipped as flour rather than as whatever, 400,000 francs to the manwheat. The laws of economics will ager of a small Paris theatre. He became bankrupt. An officer of whereat Portland will become a vast the gendarmerie, another friend, borrowed 60,000 francs from her. He became insolvent. A doctor friend borrowed 12,000 more and disappredicted that Portland would in peared. A restaurant keeper bortime be a second Minneapolis in rowed another 200,000 francs from her. His place was closed by his The big Fisher milling establish- creditors. And now, Madame Hofer ment of Puget sound has taken steps is again to be found at her little in the hands of the madame and her

> A big heart is an excellent possession. The world loves its possessor.

"Portland First" records in war But, perhaps, genius at his game drives were won because Portlanders same quality of devoted effort and

THE PASSING WOODS

see many a hill that is the scene of a near tragedy.

ruin there. There is nothing in which will be converted to the uses sight but almost numberless stumps, of industry, agriculture and transrelics of what was yesterday a beau- portation, from the unmeasured tiful and valuable forest.

months to 118 last month. The the forests, which nature in its number of collisions was well under wonderful scheme of things, provided as a storage for the great The March report of Captain water sheds in order that the spring

of deaths from automobile collisions. thought of what the consequences His bequest to his son was 3 1/2 pence

And one day when the grain in or halter for the use of his dear wife right of way and cut corners re- almost ready to garner and when without delay."

suited in scores of avoidable collis- the people were ready to reap the ions. Such accidents are invariably fruits of their labor, a summer sun the heritage of an uncontrolled ma- shone down with tremendous heat upon the snows where the ancient With the opening of the spring forests had been, and within 40 hours automobile season, the police net the mighty Yellow river rose 40 should be spread wide for offend- feet. It inundated the fields, carried ers. Let Portland of 1921 outdo away homes and implements, buried Portland of 1920 in saving life and thousands of human beings under its angry waters and spread ruin and devastation where there was

In the Pacific Northwest, comschedules. It ought to be perfectly mercialism is moving on the last clear that if the workers are getting great woods of America. If they most of the revenues there isn't go without reforestation your chilmuch, if any, left for the specu- dren's children will be left a problem lators, the traders and the exploiters that you would not wish to leave them.

PORTLAND IS SEVENTY

DRESIDENT HARDING made a TOW wide the eyes of Hugh D. happy selection when he com- \( \Pi \) O'Bryant, first mayor of Portmissioned Charles G. Dawes to head land, would open if he could come

75 man of the Dawes type, and it is we receive 202,000 letters on 45 a military outpost in the Orient and to not surprising that the committee trains each day and that we send One year.....\$3.00 has already reported feasons for out 200,000 letters, not to mention Six months... 1.75 Three months... 1.00 government failures and is preparparel post packages, on 35 trains daily?

Would he say, "Quit your stringwhen he upset all traditions as a ing me!" or whatever expletive of witness before a congressional smell- incredulity was current in his day, ing committee. He talked straight if we told him that Portland's last from the shoulder. He knew what Thanksgiving dinner required 5000 as Governor Harrison, who has been one of those rare specimens who 000,000 pounds of beef, pork and mutton in the course of a year?

And wouldn't it be as far beyond soldiers has, in instances, been crim- pioneer belief as it was beyond inal. Some of the men who gave pioneer vision if we told him that we have 243 churches with a seating try have been neglected, abandoned capacity of 100,000 and 48 theatres, and forgotten. They have been which entertain an average of 50,000

Mayor O'Bryant presided over a have been pushed aside to fight city of 321 souls. He would come their own crippled way back to back to a metropolis which the last relief to the gassed and maimed. His spread out proportionately than work will be quick and sure. May Portland today, for its area was then

One teacher probably comprised the public school staff when Portland began 70 years ago, and today more than 1300 teachers are required for the instruction of 45.000 children in the schools and the operor barbers less frequent then than ation of the school plant will cost

A handful of presumably uncompensated officials administered pubof city government in the city hall lic affairs then; what would Mayor O'Bryant have thought of a city quire the services of 1900 employes -a city which has 1277 miles of streets, 763 miles of water mains, duits, 170 miles of street car tracks, is preeminently qualified to make ciple has been laid down by the was overshadowed by her success in and public parks within and without

One of the first recorded acts of in highly commendable fashion, to ful, for Harrison has look upon our \$10,500,000 system of ocean terminals today and learn that | dence, but like many writers of of his day has given way to steamship service which connects the Port discovers a weight of sentiment at pres-Australia, the Atlantic coast and

South America? There is absolutely no record that Mayor O'Bryant or any of his associates visioned the day when the assessed value of the city, which in 1855 was \$1,162,565 would exceed \$314,000,000 in 1921.

But it would not be necessary for Mayor O'Bryant to return to the if his finding leads to the conclusion scene of earthly affairs in order that the road to Filipino independence to produce an individual who was startled past belief by the growth

of Portland. There were men living here 50, had reached the maximum of its growth. One of the reasons the streets are not wider is that such a growth as that of the present was

thought impossible. But if Mayor O'Bryant could come back and see Portland as it is today, he would probably have something to say to the generation of today. It would doubtless be this: "The growth of 70 years is, after all, but a beginning. The greatness of Port-AS YOU look out from car win- land is in the future. Let no small dow or automobile as you pass plan and no incomplete hope forebetween Portland and Astoria you shorten the goal of realization. From the flow of the Columbia and its branches out of a quarter of a Commercialism has wrought its million square miles, from the power forests and the unsunk shafts of The giant firs are gone. The mines, will come the means of city stumps stand there in mute warn- building and man building beside ing to civilization to replace what it which the accomplishment of 70

THE LAST WORD

grasping, took his own way of getting the last word. After his death, will:

My estate would have been considerknown daylight robber. tions with this perambulating human

Another Englishman departing the with which to buy "a hempen cord l'empire builder.

GENERAL WOOD'S MISSION

Many Believe He Is the Best Man That Could Be Chosen to Go to the Philippines, Although Some Oppose the Appointment.

> Daily Editorial Digest -(Consolidated Press Association)

About the only divergence in newspaper opinion concerning the appointment of Leonard Wood as "investigatorgeneral" of conditions in the Philippines are the suggestions from variouslyninded editors as to how he may report, both on the general situation as the retiring Governor Harrison left it and on the question of Filipino independence. Everybody seems to think that the general is about the best man that could be

There is, of course, a minority senti-

ment. The Des Moines Register (Ind. kep.) may be said to represent it: "If General Wood is being sent to report on the reasonable aspirations of the Filipinos for self-government, then no more unfit selection could be made," it says The explanation of this statement is the "fear" that the purpose of the administeration is in line with expressions from Colonel Harvey and others like him," who desire to make the Philippines old them for that purpose." Register suggests, General Wood's mis-"will be to reassure the people here at home that the Filipinos are unfit for self-government and undependable.' The Sloux City Tribune (Ind.) repeats the gist of this argument and points out that "it cannot be denied that Major General Wood will not be able to know as much in a hurried tour of the islands regarding the ability of the Filipinos with them for the last eight years."

plead for the cause of Filipino liberty are generous in praise of the general Cleveland Plain Dealer (Ind is anxious to know "what kind of a governor General Harrison has made. and believes that this inquiry, as well as the question of independence, in which the paper believes, will be answered by Wood. The Saginaw News (Ind.) thinks that "the man for the job" has been found, and the Augusta Chronicle (Dem.) declares that there will be general approval of the selection," emphasizing the fact that his Wood goes as an army officer and not as governor general as was at first rumored. "The people will feel confidence in his judgment," adds the Boston Post (Ind. Dem.)

For the rest, however, even those who

The desire to get "the truth about the Philippines" is expressed by a number of writers who hint at stories of retrogression under the Harrison rule. There are disquieting reports of lax administration," says the Chicago Post (Ind.), "and a relapse into the ways to lead the native population by educa-In these matters, "and in the broader question" of independence, "the advice of General Wood will be regarded as of the greatest value." cause of the general's investigation, the Baltimore News (Ind.) things that "for the Indianapolis Star (Ind. Rep.):

"The first thing to be done is for been thinking, what brakes? the present administration to find out just what the situation is there before outlining a policy to fit the case. 697 miles of sewers, 859 miles of appointment of General Wood to undertake the mission assures that the task recommendations as to what is needed in the islands."

The Hartford Courant (Rep.) seems era! conditions go, will not be too cheerprepare for water transportation. effectively in undoing much of what But suppose Mayor O'Bryant could had been accomplished" by his predecessors. The Courant finds the majority of evidence in hand against indepenthe canoe and clipper transportation same view, thinks "General Wood's opinion will be awaited with interest." The New Haven Register (Ind.), which ent on the side of freeing the islands, still thinks the choice of the administration fortunte and one which "ought to be satisfying to all who have an unselfish desire to see the course taken which is best for the islands." It is possible now, it believes, "to find out what the

"Sane and clearheaded observation" is Times (Dem.) remarks and ventures a prediction-"General Wood will find what he finds, of course," it declares. "out it will be by no means astonishing is much shorter than many of his active opponents suppose."

For even those who are heartily opposed to immediate action that will cut the archipelago loose from this country. 25 years ago, who thought Portland the Wood appointment meets with favor and the opinion of the appointee will he taken, it seems safe to state, as exceedingly valuable, if not, indeed, final What the Japanese have ever done for us, the Manchester Union (Ind. Rep.) is unable to find, "that we should make them a present of the Philippines," as we would if we blindly yielded to the self-determination propaganda." Now. owever, "we shall have the facts," since "General Wood is going for them." Sentiment can't run away with sense, the Birmingham News (Dem.) reminds its readers, and much as we like we can't give the Philippines freedom without exact knowledge of conditions there. General Wood's conclusions, however, will be of invaluable assistance to the president and congress' in arriving at this knowledge. The general's familiar-"Spanish temperament" and the fact that he is "the leading expert in this country where there is any uestion of dealing with the territories special pleaders to deceive or over-influence him."

Minneapolis Journal (Rep.) asks, in con-United States to do, not only from the viewpoint of the Filipinos, but from that of our own interests?" 'vital" question, the Journal believes, Leonard Wood can probably find the best answer."

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Perfessor Washington deMote a'tellin' the eighth grade last Friday that there was insects so small you couldn't see 'em 'thout a microscope ; which is all true enough. Then he went on to say that them insects has got this paragraph was discovered in his diseases caused by microbes, so small you couldn't see 'em 'thought a special kinder microscope that magnifies 4000 -mebby more-and that them microbes has got diseased inards caused by still smaller bugs that nobody can see with any kinder microscope. And Ma 'lows to run him outer the country if he don't quit fillin' young and tender the first microscope part of it, 'cause that's as fur as she's a-goin' to b'leve

"STICK 'EM UP!" From the Baltimore Sun As a matter of fact, the hold-up man is merely a vest-pocket edition of an me because I tried to make him smile claims, and so on.

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. pany the contribution.

Union, April 4 .- To the Editor of The

LANSING'S BOOK A Journal Reader Finds It a Confession of Its Author's Errors.

Journal-The brief synopsis as given by the press of the book just being published by ex-Secretary Lansing entitled "The Peace Negotiations" lead one to the conclusion that the ex-secretary was actually a "misfit" as secretary of state. Notwithstanding the wide differences in opinion between him and Mr. Wilson as to the framing of the peace treaty, and the natural assumption that the secretary of state would have a leading part in any such negotiations, Lansing held on as secretary of state more than a year thereafter, notwithstanding the fact that, according to his own admissions, he was sidetracked and practically ig nored by the president on many prom inent issues. The very admissions of Lansing put him in the mediocre cate-Would a man of the caliber of gory. Root, John Sherman, Hay, Olney, Blaine, Evarts, Seward, Webster or Bayard have remained in the cabinet under such circumstances? Hardly. And again, in giving his "legal"

ons for his opposition to many of the propositions of Wilson, and to those acquiesced in by him, he places himself direct antagonism to some eminent lawyers whose opinions would be taken by the country, rather than Lansing'sfor instance, ex-President Taft and oth-The changes suggested by Root and Hughes in the original draft of the covenant indicate that these authorities did not take Lansing's view that the covenant created a "super-government" or that it in any wise interfered with the independence of the United States. committee of the American Bar asso-

As to whether or not Wilson should have attended the peace conference and Leaving Portland, one traveled tige at the time, no other man could have wielded the influence that he did at the conference table. And those who say to the contrary are those who had a personal, political or other grievance are guests of the Hotel Cornelius. Mr. rom which the United States has sought against the president, as investigation B. F. Wilson. will show.

PUT ON THE BRAKES Increased Taxation Inspires Suggestions

For Reduced Public Expenditure. North Bend, March 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your editorial "Under good or bad, a mystery of eight years' the Yoke" was read with much interest, duration is about to disappear." Says then read again. And, as you declare, the brakes must be applied. I have

You stop there, while I, after being awakened, just kept on thinking and here are some of my thoughts: We will and do hold our legislators Perhaps not. And then again he forded her a bare living. But her duits 170 miles of street car tracks in esteem, but will notify them they will be needed no more, as we will have in esteem, but will notify them they our state run by our governor and eight commissioners, and cut their salaries down until money seekers will not apply for the place.

Sad as it would be, we will excuse the Portland city government was, to think that the report, as far as gensquare deal, from a circuit judge jury, who have the opportunity of seeing plaintiff, defendant and witnesses, and should be in a position to nearer the truth than a supreme bench. Make our state prison self-supporting by raising its entire living necessities together with enough for the inmates of the asylum. Have a tannery in the prison, a shoe shop so the wards of the state can wear shoes, good honest shoes made of leather. I suppose they

> produce their own eggs and butter. If not, why not? The prison should, if not able to raise the meat, have cold storage and a butcher shop, and buy beef, pork and mutton on foot for all the state wards. Give our prisoners plenty to do. They seeded for the work," the Hartford can be useful even in prison, and some

of our state taxes will stop, Put the ban on trucks speeding, or anything else that tears our public roads to smithereens. There's no sense in putting so much cash in roads and allow them to be torn up to carry heavy freight that railroads should haul. s said they haul cheaper than the railroads. Well, build and keep up the railroads and they will haul cheaper-

maybe Think and let us have more brakes put on our train before it's wrecked. C. H. Waymire.

RECALL IN WASHINGTON

People Who Elected Hart Should Blame Themselves if They Feel Aggrieved. Orting, Wash., April 1.-To the Editor of The Journal-It seems that there are in the Willamette valley started for the a good many people in Washington who gold fields. By December, 1848, there think they made a mistake in electing a were but five able-bodied men left in knocked down to me for 50 cents. governor last fall and would now recall the village of Salem, while Oregon City him. Those who voted against him was a community of women and children. knew that if he were elected it would In September a wagon train was organbe an indorsement of all the waste and ized at Oregon City. There were 50 extravagance that had gone on when the legislatures that tried to put Gov- of the goldseekers went on horseback. ernor Lister in the hole piled up taxes on the people which he vetoed.

coma that it will cost so much to collect the poll tax that the state will only realize \$1 out of five, but the people are residents of Oregon City, Portland, Sastuck and they know it. But they will lem and the other Willamette valley held in tutelage" will make it hard for pay it and all the rest of the taxes and two years from now turn around and diggings were A. L. Lovejoy and F. elect the same old gang in the same old Pettygrove, founders of Portland, Joel Regarding both sides of the question way until some time in the remote fuof granting freedom to the Filipinos the ture they may get their wisdom teeth Tom Owens, W. L. Adams, John E. Ross, cut, but that time is not here yet. So "what, then, is it wise for the let Hart alone and kick yourselves. . S. Van Scoyoe.

IN REPLY TO MR. REIMANN Portland, April 4 .- To the Editor of the armistice. Well, it is too bad about fering so much for so long, but they haven't suffered or been tortured one third as much as the heroic women and bravely for four whole years and more, dear to their mothers as any German child could ever be to a German mother. Was Woodrow Wilson responsible for that, too? No: but the kaiser was. I let the war go on three weeks more, and said. minds with sich foolishness. She b'leves there would have been no dickering over a peace treaty today. Kaiser Bill would now be where he should be One Who Was Over There.

CHEER UP, KID Tired Mother-Dear me! What is baby crying for now? Active Little Sister-He's cross

with your glove-stretcher.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Oregonian.

Portland feels chesty over the results of her charity drive. Portland always

has a heart and it is not hard to reach Emperor Karl wants to come back and if he finds the sledding good very likely we will soon hear something about the return from Doorn.—Pendleton East

Another reduction in freight rates is vance reports einenating from railroad We will sous he back to sanity. Baker Herald.

The ordinary fellow pays his taxes with about the same spirit a woman takes off her hat when she didn't have a chance to comb her hair before leav-

ing.—Klamath Falls Herald. natural distilleries the potato patch will The drop in price of calico does Announcement of rich silver ore dis-coveries on the Yukon probably will not attract the attention of the bread trust. interest the girls much, but they are profoundly stirred by the news that fur

The Northwest has coal enough to last 12,000 years. But long before that time some Edison will harness the power of The News is booming Oregon. News is booming its home port of Port-land. First, last and all the time the News is booming Sherwood, the finest ittle town this side of heaven .- Tualatin Valley News. pests. Why not start with the thou-sands who despoil the forests in the annual quest for Christmas trees?

The sale of paper napkins, plates and the like is about to be resumed for the summer to give careless picnic parties material with which to clutter up the beauty spots.

Senator Stanfield has a plan to raise a big national highway fund by higher taxes on motor vehicles; but the idea is not new, since taxing automobiles is now the principal diversion of legislators in every state of the national diversion.

. MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

## Random Observations About Town

about 60 miles west of Drain. In the mulate plans for securing publicity and The eminent lawyers composing the old days before the construction of the educating the public as to the merits railroad to Marshfield, practically all of Dr. Adair's marriage bill. "We have ciation who reported after months of the travel went by the way of Drain been working very hard," said Mrs. Malinvestigation and study that the peace through Elkton to Scottsburg on a stage. left, "on the bill that comes up in the treaty with the covenant should be rati- Old-time travelers will remember the fied without amendment, found against wonderful chicken dinners served at Elkton. In those days a trip to Marshfield was something of an undertaking. personally directed the negotiations, this | Southern Pacific train to Drain, staying resolves itself into the proposition overnight there. Next day they went whether someone else under all the cir- by stage to Scottsburg, where they took cumstances could have better repre- the steamer to the mouth of the Umpqua. mission will be the more effective since sented us. According to Lansing's own river. They were ferried over by rowstatements, it is very questionable boat and caught the stage down the whether any other one man could have beach. At the end of the stage line they better represented American ideas at took a launch across the bay to Marshthat time than President Wilson. This field. It was not at all unusual in country and all Europe had given sanc- winter weather to have a high wave tion to the 14 points as the foundation overturn the stage and often the trip of a just peace. With his great pres- had more of adventure than pleasure

SMALL CHANGE

Leafing trees and budding hopes are

wonders of spring.

The most difficult thing law enforce-

Some human heads are light enough

to find their way in the darkest places.

Portland is 70 years old and there seems not to be a half dozen good crops

A speed officer confined with smallpox

cannot be suffering as much as some of his victims had wished.

This dispatch of notes to the Japanese

government is all very well so long as we don't have to read the answers.

When watermelons are approved as

disappear from the backyard garden.

Timber men have set out to

of whiskers in the city.

ment has to do is to enforce the law.

Enos Flubrer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fluhrer of Mayger. in Columbia county, Fluhrer is a shingle manufacturer and Heppner, The Dalles and other points runs a store at Mayger.

Henry Trowbridge of Grant county. who has been spending the winter in California, is in Portland and will leave for John Day shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pernot of Corvallis are visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Pernot in Portland. Mrs. Minnie Lee of Corvallis is visit-

ing friends in Portland. Mrs. Victor Patterson of Albany is visiting friends in Portland. Mrs. C. W. Sears of Albany is a Port-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Patty and son of Klamath Falls are Portland visitors. Miss Gertrude Shank of Corvallis is visiting relatives in Portland.

C. V. O'Glesby of Eugene is a guest of the Cornelius. Benjamin Franklin Conger from Eugene is at the Seward.

Victor J. Miller from Seaside is transacting business in Portland. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Swackhamer, of

Boise are guests of the Cornelius. T. M. Easterly, mining man from Waldo, is a guest of the Hotel Portland. P E Carrison from Prineville is at the Hotel Portland.

S. E. Easton from Kellogg, Idaho, is registered at the Hotel Portland. Timothy Newell from Hood River is registered at the Hotel Cornelius

Walter Rydall of Eikton is registered | Mrs. Mary L. Mallett, state president at the Seward. Elkton is on the Ump-qua river in Douglas county. It is with Dr. Owens-Adair yesterday to for-June election which gives the women the privilege of serving on juries. We believe that if women have the privilege of their citizenship they should exercise its duties. We are back of the women's jury bill as well as Dr. Adair's marriage

> Do you happen to know the whereabouts of Mrs. Helen M. Stafford. She s supposed to be in Portland and she is one of four heirs of a \$100,000 trust fund left by her parents. name was Salisbury. Her brother, I. I. Salisbury of the First National Bank of Oakland, Cal., is trying to get in touch with her.

> Mrs. Edith 'Rhinehart of John Day. state vice president of the Degree of Honor, will be in Portland shortly. is making official visits at Pendleton, while on her way to Portland.

> Mrs. F. H. Blethan and Mrs. Florence Young, her sister of Baker are visiting relatives in Portland. Mrs. G. V. Spankie from Seaview is

spending a few days in the city, and is registered at the Hotel Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Goodwin from Albany are registered at the Hotel Port
Of the dozen or more mills in the White Salmon district, only one is operating at present, owing to the stagnant condition of the lumber market.

M. McAlpine of Albany is a guest a the Hotel Portland. B. F. Forbes of Salem is registered at

the Portland. Mrs. W. J. Clements, from the Capital city, is at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Daniels of Medford are guests of the Portland. May Russell of Corvallis of the Hotel Seward.

Dr C H Smith is un from Lakeview and is registered at the Imperial. W. D. Miller from Klamath Falls is a guest of the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Verdun from Grants Pass are registered at the Hotel Oregon. Frank Kirk from Halsey is at the

R. Chandler of Eugene is a Portland visitor.

W. T. Theodore Flint of London registered at the Hotel Benson. W. P. O'Brien of Astoria is at the

"It was at such a sale held in the

rear of an old shack that I bought the claim later called the 'Old Whale' mine:

The owner had abandoned it, believing

on it, so I finally offered a half dollar

The bid wasn't raised, so the claim was

"A few months later I did some work

on the claim during my spare time and

uncovered what seemed to be paying

the claim over and offered me \$1200 for

"Colonel Dumont developed the claim,

"Think of it." Hurd exclaimed.

\$2,000,000 for a claim I paid 50 cents

found rich ore, bought some adjoining

ground and a few years later sold the

traces of ore. Colonel Dumont

it, which I was glad to accept.

mine for \$200,000.

it was too far from the original strike

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Benson.

By Fred Lockley

[Apropose of the miners' convention now in second of support some sort of government in Portland, Mr. Lockley presents an interesting article on the "days of gold," when course, many of them would prove to eresting article on the "days of gold," Pregon was almost depopulated by the course, many of them would prove to was almost depopulated by the exo male citizens to the gold fields be valueless and their original claimants would abandon them to be sold for taxes

Many of Oregon's well known men go their start toward fame and fortune in the mining game. When the news of the gold discovery in California came to Oregon almost every able-bodied man to contain pay ore. Nobody would bid wagons with their ox teams, while many Peter Burnett, later the first American governor of California, but at that time It is estimated by one collector in Ta- a farmer near Oregon City, was elected captain of the wagon train, and Thomas McKay, pilot. Among the well known communities to go to the California gold Palmer, James McBride, W. W. Bristow. General M. M. McCarver, George Gay. P. B. Cornwall, Walter Monteith, Horace Burnett, Peter Crawford, Ninewon Everman, W. H. Gray, William H. Rector, Ralph Wilcox, Hamilton Campbell, better known as "Cow" Campbell, Robert The Journal, Mr. Reimann claims he Newell, Stephens Staats, John, Elisha has read scores of letters from Germany, and William Byrd, Benjamin Burch and President Wilson and he states they go whose sons and daughters, grandsons as far as to charge him with all the star- and granddaughters are residents of Orereminiscent memory of the days of oldthe women and children of Germany suf- the days of gold, the days of '49-appeared in a recent press dispatch from Idaho Springs, concerning Nathan S. Hurd, an old time prospector and miner, days when he was a husky, bearded,

children of Belgium, who endured it all now 86 years old. In speaking of the and the babies in Belgium were just as booted and red-shirted miner, answering the lure of the yellow metal, he said: "In 1860 I left Denver in the rush of the newly discovered gold fields at Spanish Bar, about two miles from where only wish the powers that be would have Idaho Springs is now situated," Hurd "There I met Colonel John H. Dumont, later a prominent mining man of the state. "It was customary in those days, when we made our own laws, to form mining

districts whenever a rush occurred. The first persons reaching the camp after the original discovery could stake off 200-foot claims adjoining the original claim. The next could procure adjacent Then as the camp grew, and its was

Northwest Happenings to Brief Form for the Busy Reader Mrs. Ada Parks Gray, wife of Ernest Gray, is dead at Philomath after two

F. Gray, is dead at Philoma weeks of sleeping sickness. The new dormitory for women at Ore gon Agricultural college is now in use, accommodating 70 young women. An epidemic of smallpox is sweeping Brogan, in Malheur county. Schools are closed and a ban placed on public gath

The Oregon Country

OREGON NOTES

During March 30 permits were issued in Eugene for new residences and im-provements, estimated cost of which is

\$46,775. Of the many persons who settled in Baker county prior to 1862, the Baker Democrat finds that there are only 13 now living

W. A. Reid, secretary of the Marsh-field Chamber of Commerce, has been elected president of the club of Oregon commercial secretaries John Bader, who died at Cottage Grove a few days ago, was one of the wealth-lest men in Lane county, his property being valued at \$108.247.75.

Morley Lang, 10 years old, was crushed to death near Klamath Falls by a roll-ing boulder which had become dislodged by the boy and his schoolmates while at Organization of the medical detachment of the coast artillery corps of the

Oregon National Guard has been completed. The unit was sworn in at pleted. The unit was sworn in at Al-bany Monday. Two bond issues will come before the voters of the city of Eugene at the June election. One is for \$60,000 to build bridges, the other for \$15,000 for a street

intersection fund.

Owing to the collapse of the old tim-ber work of the spillway at the Eugene power plant at Walterville, the flow of water has been entirely diverted, caus-ing a shutdown of the plant. All state institutions, with the exception of the industrial school for girls and the blind school, reached their peak populations last month, according to reports to the state board of control.

WASHINGTON

Seattle's municipal water sys! showed a profit of \$487,664 for 1920. During March 134 marriage licenses were issued at Spokane and 17 divorce suits started. Consolidation of the Northwest Trus

and Savings bank and the State Bank of Seattle will become effective April 18. Five thousand acres have been planted to sugar beets in the Toppenish district and 1000 acres more are ready for plant The Eastern Railway & Lum

pany of Centralia has resumed opera-tions, the plant having been closed since December. The Armory association has called for blds for construction of Centralia's new armory, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Mrs. Anna Hall, 52, a long time real She dent of Spokane, is dead from injuries leton, she received when she fell down the steps of her home.

Notice of wage reductions averaging \$1.04 a day has been received at Spok-ane by boilermakers, machinists and maintenance of way unions. Students of the Pe Ell high school will publish an annual this year for the first time. The publication will be called the "Peshell" and will contain 70 pages.

The Hutchinson coal mine near Che-halis has been taken over by the Hutch-inson Fuel company of Tacoma, which is making preparations to reopen the

Joseph, 10-year-old son of R. V. Hop-per of the Nachez valley, is dead from injuries received when his bicycle col-lided with an automobile driven by Mrs. Approximately 1000 bottles of beer,

supposed to have been a consignment for lodging house trade in Spokane, were found by Sheriff Long and his deputies under a bridge near that city. George Aki, a Hawailan and formerly a court interpreter, is held in jail at Tacoma in connection with the slaying of Henry Bacon, 50, whose body found in his home near Dupont.

Fire of unknown origin \$10,000 worth of property an hundred dollars in cash in Tabolate Tuesday afternoon. Tabolah is the Tuesday afternoon. Tabolah is the headquarters of the Quinault Indian res-

News is received at Seattle that the schooner Zilla May lost her way in a blinding snow storm and crashed on the rocks of Strait Island reef. The crew of 13 landed safely, but the Zilla May is a total loss. All outstanding warrants have

called and the Seattle city light department has been put on a cash basis for the first time in six years. Two years ago the department had nearly \$1,000,000

out in warrants. IDAHO

Grain dealers of central Idaho are offering \$1 a bushel for wheat the coming harvest, for October delivery. The city hall and courthouse at Cocur d'Alene was damaged by fire and water last Friday to the extent of \$25,000. W. L. Priest, for many years connected with the forest service at Halley, has tendered his resignation and will

remove to Portland.

formed a Boundary County Stock Grow-ers' association for the purpose of pro-moting the livestock industry. Eggs to the number of 120 cases, 3600 dozen, were the extent of one day a trading this week with Rupert mer-chants on the part of local farmers. The standard weight of a quarter of a barrel of flour in idaho will be 40 pounds after May 1. Heretofore the standard weight has been 48 pounds.

About 50 ranchers and stockmen have

coming year plans logging about 10,000,000 feet of white pine match tim-Boise is said to have the lowest tax levy, the lowest expenditure and the lowest bonded indebtedness per dollar and per capita of any first or second

The Ohio Match company has two miles of railroad in from Joki and dur-

KNOW YOUR

representing local branches of national technical organizations.
It is organized for the purpose of securing and extending information on subjects of technical character which are also of public interest and n which engineers may be helpful. The administration of the technica council is in charge of an executive committee of which D. C. Henny 1 president; E. W. Lazell, vice presi ient; A. M. Boykin and George M Post, directors, and P. H. Murphy secretary-treasurer. The offices of secretary-treasurer.

The constituent societies are the Oregon chapters of the following American Society of Civil Engineers D. C. Henny and J. C. Stevens, delegates; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, B. C. Ball and E. W. Lazell, delegates; American Institut of Electrical Engineers, R. M. Boyk and L. T. Merwin, delegates; Amer can Institute of Architects, IL Whitney and George M. Post, delegates: National Electric Light asso

the council are in the Electric build-

cistion, F. H. Murphy and H. H. Scoffield, delegates.

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, which has been meeting in Portland this week, has decided to affiliate with the Oregon Technical council, but its

delegates have not yet been named.

"But that's not all," he concluded. "Since that time \$2,000,000 worth of PORTLAND, ore has been taken from the Old Whale mine, and offers of several million dol-The Oregon Technical council is a lars for it have been refused. central body, composed of delegates It was not till 1852 that Oregon became the mecca of the gold seekers. After the discovery, of gold at Jackson

ville came the finding of gold at Sterling. ville, then the Willow Spring diggings followed by the Althouse, Sailor gings and the Sucker creek discoveries which all voice utter contempt for ex- scores of other well known pioneers In the 70s came the rush to Red Dog a tributary of Briggs creek. Before this in the 60s the rich diggings in Eastern vation and misery and suffering since gon today. An echo of the old days, a Oregon at Auburn, John Day and else where were pouring out a golden flood of dust and nuggets. We know the old camps now but as a memory, Kanaka flat, near Jacksonville no longer echoes to the shout of the drunken reveler nor the shot of the gambler caught with an extra ace. Williamsburg in Josephine county today is a 'ghost city.' in this deserted camp that Sam Simpso while wandering one day in Indian sun

> Like a golden pheasant sunning Upon a brushy hill October flaunts her plumage Of bronze and amber still. While an ancient mining village At the foot of the slope awaits Like a beggar rudely hustled From fortunes shining gates.

mer, sat down and wrote:

Silence where life was, stormy
And sadness where life was gay
A court of desolation And a kingdom of decay. And a kingdom of Grap.

The camp, once crowned with conq.

Now pays its raseal dues.

While all the binnered scasons.

March o'er the Siskiyous.