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Mention money and the world is silent .-

DOUBTS AT PENDLETON

COME citizens of Pendieton are described as doubting whether the Columbia rate decision will be of value to that city.

Will it be of no value to them to have a lower rate on all commodities shipped out of Pendleton to Rocks rolled down the steep river bank. One hit a game warden. tidewater on the Columbia?

Will it be of no value to them that there will be a lower rate on all commodities shipped from Portland

by rail or water or wagon road. Is true, as implied, that some Pendletonians would just as soon have a waters. high rate as the lower rate?

The ground on which fear is expressed that the lower rate may be of no value is that the price of wheat is sometimes quoted as higher at Scattle than in Portland. The wheat quotations in Portland are as often higher than in Seattle.

The basic price of wheat is fixed in London, Liverpool and the continent of Europe. Fundamentally, the price at Seattle and Portland is the European price less the freight. The price to Umatilla farmers is the European price less the ocean freights, and less the freight from Pendleton to Portland or Seattle.

On this basis, and on the old rates, Portland this season has received from the Inland Empire about twice as many cars of wheat as Tacoma Seattle and all other Puget sound ports combined. That is to say, expeditious transit and superior shipping facilities at Portland bring the business to this port on the old rate, and will intensify it under the lower

The truth is that there has never been actual competition in wheat purchases between Portland and Seattle. Though quotations by the Merchants' Exchange association, which rarely reflect the real market, sometimes show different prices in the two cities, the actual price the farmer gets has always been practically the same. The reason is that the big milling interests have mills in both cities.

The Portland Flouring Mills company of Portland has a branch in Seattle, and there is no reason for of long jail sentences. the Portland flouring mills in Portland to bid against the Portland flouring mills in Seattle.

Portland, and there is no reason for American Legion building was being the Fischer people in Seattle to bid conducted in Vancouver, the Pruagainst the Fischer people in Port- parians of that city put \$2000 into land. Moritz Thomsen has mills the enterprise. At their meeting of smugness covering everything. both at Seattle and Portland, and last Wednesday they appropriated there is no reason for Thomsen in \$800 with which to augment a fund Seattle to bid against Thomsen in from public sources for an automo-Portland.

ally gets for his wheat is the price for civic purposes of this public at either Portland or Seattle less spirited organization have totaled the freight charge. If his wheat \$3800. comes to Portland, he will, under the Among the enterprises with which Columbia rate decision get the price the Proparians are identified are of his wheat less a smaller freight the widely advertised annual prune rate than he paid before.

a smaller freight bill than he paid purposed participation in the 1925 before and will get correspondingly Atlantic-Pacific Highways and Elecmore for his wheat than he got be- trical exposition. fore, for his freight bill will be less . The first of Vancouver's organiza-

Pendleton seem to have should be organized a body of younger busi-

Portland mill. He has said that he ment. does not intend to use the property in expanding his mill, but shrewd make their moves first and take the evidence that it is not welcome. people into their confidence afterward.

This acquiring of properties in THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right to do a bigger and more satisfactory Confucius to prove that the steel jectionable. It also will not print any copy that in any way simulates reading matter or that enumes readily be recognized as advertising industry here. ufacturing industry here.

As the center of a great wheat and wool belt, and as the distributing point for a great productive and consuming area, Pendleton will be rates.

The speed at which some motorists drive their machines indicates that they believe summer is here and the streets are dry. When it becomes necessary to stop quickly One year\$3.50 they are likely to find, much to their sorrow, that the streets are still slippery.

FREED

I TENRY ALBERS was rich. His case was twice argued by able lawyers before Judge Wloverton where the same sileged errors on which he was released were powerfully presented by his counsel.

The same contention in his behalf was presented before three federal judges in the court of appeals at San Francisco, both orally and in printed briefs, and was rejected by them.

Those who will complain that the rich man escaped while the moneyless woman serves out a prison sentence for practically the same offense, should not condemn the courts.

It was Attorney General Daugherty's office, not the judges, who confessed errors by the government and moved a reversal in the case.

Representative McArthur has warned against haste in disarming. There can't be too much haste to suit thousands of the taxpayers of this country.

THE FISHING LAWLESSNESS

Shots were fired A lone deputy the public that the corporation try." More definitely, the Muskegon Chronicle (Ind.) holds, "the resolution, warden was rushed by a gang of 20 boosted the price of steel high or 30 men, who pursued him until he was beyond the boundaries of Ore- collect profits never before heard of gon City. Three boat loads of in this or any other country. The cost of transportation goes wardens in two boats and forcibly salmon poachers overpowered fish took from them nets and fish that Judge Gary say it is? had been illegally placed in closed

Such was the scene near the falls of the Willamette Monday night. It runs like a tale from the roughest hills and the remotest reaches of feudalism. But it was in the law protected state of Oregon, in the peaceable county of Clackamas and in the orderly and historic city of Oregon City and in 1921.

The miscreants who committed the outrages on officers of the law are likewise those in whose behalf the law was changed by the last legislapowerful group at the legislature grade. in shortening both the season and the river area available to 10,000 hook and line anglers to whom the annual run of royal chipooks furnishes at the very door of the city an opportunity at first hand from the resources of nature to reduce

the burdensome cost of living. The question which will come to the people of Oregon, of course, is, Shall the law be invoked in behalf of the lawless?

Shall those who put themselves allowed to run the state?

A solution of the lawlessness has return to her apartments. been proposed. Close the Willamette to the lawless and their gear. Close the Willamette from its confluence with the Columbia to commercial fishing.

The increased use of narcotics suggests stronger enforcement of narcotic laws and more liberal use

THE PRUNARIANS

The Fischer people have mills at A FEW days ago, when a campaign Seattle and are building mills at A for the construction of an bile tourist park. In a short What the Uma-illa farmer actu- time the treasury appropriations

festival, the extension of public Every Umatilla farmer will pay school facilities and Vancouver's

and it is always he that pays the tions to celebrate the Columbia rate victory was the Prunarians. Any The doubts that some citizens of city which has so active and well

dispelled by this fact; Moritz Thom- ness men has a source of strength. sen, sensing the meaning that the hope and accomplishment. The new rates will have, recently ac- compliment that "Prunarians prodquired waterfront adjoining his uce progress" was not an overstate-

The absence of loud acclaim on business men who rise to the promi- the return to Portland of the 5-cent nence attained by Mr. Thomsen sandwich cannot be submitted as

LILY WHITE

that they know that, under the new | 1 with the history of the United and lower rates, Portland is in posi- States Steel corporation the reports tion to bid higher for wheat, and of the address of Judge Gary to his by that token, know that they can stockholders in which he quoted

> "A soul," Judge Gary cheerily observed, "is a controllable influ- the Wilson policies. ence in ladividuals, corporations and states which recognizes as of equal importance the rights, interests and welfare of themselves with all others."

By his own definition, his stockholders at least have found that Judge Gary know: what a soul is. But there are those on the outside who will wonder if it is in the interests and for the welfare of his employes that Judge Gary and his corporation instituted the 12-hour day and seven day week for workers. Is it in the interests of the employes and for their welfare that he pays one-third of them less than the level set by government experts as the minimum on which a family of five could subsist?

Is it in their interests and for the level set by experts as a minimum for comfort for families of five? Is it in their interests and for their welfare that several families employed by the corporation are forced to abide together in the same house to make ends meet? Is it in the interest of the employes and for their welfare that the company takes a bigger profit every year than the total annual payroll, as reported by the committee of the Interchurch World Movement after a searching investigation of the 1919 steel

And perhaps it is in the interest that an extensive espionage system and for their welfare that the mammoth company employed thousands ests and provide for the welfare of enough to enable the company to

Of course the United States Steel

AFTER THE VICTORY

AST Saturday the wires from Washington carried the announcement of victory in the Columbia basin rate case.

Wednesday the Northern Grain & Warehouse company of Portland reported the 'leasing of 100 grain warehouses and elevators with which to handle grain business from the interior through this city.

It is easy to predict that as week follows week other announcements ture so that more of the Willamette affecting Portland and Vancouver might be avilable for their com- will furnish cumulative proof that mercial fishing activities. They are The Journal was right when it the ones who had the support of a argued for recognition of the water people." American interests, the Wash-

EVEN TO A DOG

WHEN Lenore Ulrich, actress, stepped from a Philadelphia theatre to her limousine after an evening performance recently, she found a collie shivering in the rain. He was wet and deserted.

Miss Ulric lifted the dog into her car. She took him to the city hall in search of shelter and food, and was there directed to the city pound. outside the pale of their own law be She found the pound and waited for the dog to be fed before she would

Next morning the actress reported an excellent night's sleep. There would be more sound slumbers if there were more kind acts in the world, even if only to a dog.

MAIN STREET FOLKS From the Marion Star. Sinclair Lewis, author of Main Street does certainly hit the little towns of this country pretty hard in his book. The folks in New York who are suppos hand out the literary standards for the rest of the country think he's just awful They ought to know, for the of anything came from small towns. It all depends on what you see on duliness, tedious inhabitants, vacant minds and smugness—the horrible slime Now, maybe if you're old-fashioned and remember Tom Sawyer and old Ed

Howe's book, "The Stery of a Country Town," you have a slightly different im-pression. Perhaps you have thought ome American small towns and cities were pretty good, anyway. What you see depends on what you're looking for. "A savorless people, gulping tasteless lood and sitting afterward, coatless and thoughtless, in rocking chairs, prickly with insane decorations, listening to mechanical music, saying mechanical things

bout the excellence of automobiles, and viewing themselves as the greatest race in the world." That's what Mr. Lewis says of the folk of Main Street. He's partly right, too. If you want to hear the truth about yourself go to a critic, not a friend. But Mr. Lewis' inlictment, unhappily, isn't wide enough t should be extended to the whole human race. We are dull. We are stupid. We are far too self-satisfied. Let's stir our sluggish minds a little and thereby work a blessing from the curses put

PEACE BY THE SHORT ROUTE

Editors of the Country in Arguing the Point Preserve the Line-Up in which they Assalled or Defended the Wilson Policies—"Separate Peace" and "Knox Peace" Legalistically Distinguished.

-Daily Editorial Digest-(Consolidated Press Association) When President Harding declared himself, in his message before congress, Portland by Sentile millers means To THE people who are familiar as favoring speedy peace by resolution be reflected the majority opinion of the American press as expressed in the days preceding the convening of congress. While there are, of course, varying opinions as to the differences between a "separate" peace and such a one as is defined by the Knox resolution, the opinions on the general question of the new administration's attitude found definite form in comment divided largely according to prejudices for or against

> The deduction that the Roanoke World News (Dem.) draws from the this is true. It is also a live topic we are to have peace by resolution," livan further states that a very cheering peace resolution," but rather, as the Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind.) expresses it, "a separate peace in name Hughes stepped into the secretary's The New York World (Dem.) office he found our foreign affairs in elucidates this contradiction from its viewpoint thus: "The Knox resolution for a separate peace with Germany is to be adopted, but it is not to be called a separate peace. It is to be described as a resolution to end the war. separate peace is to come in the form of a mutilated ratiflication of the treaty of Versailles, for the enforcement of which the United States is to assume no obligations." Analyzing the president's position fur-

ther, the Public Ledger agrees with the World that he "accepts by implication the treaty of peace, with its settlement and its imposition of penalties on the vanquished, and rejects the agency that would enforce those penalties." But, it would enforce those penalties." heir welfare that 72 per cent of adds, since this is apparently the program, "the approval of a separate peace by resolution is logical." This plan would, in the opinion of the Birmingham Age-Herald (Dem.), constitute "a great Republican victory," but "to declare a peace with Germany without regard to the Versailles treaty and the would be "a simple matter" to pass such a resolution, the Newark News (Ind.) concedes, but "it would be an equally simple matter, and just about as effective, to pass a resolution that the moon is made of green cheese."

fact been over for two years will "mean power, American prestige and American nothing," the Des Moines Register (Ind. statesmanship have never in the entire of and for the welfare of employes Dem.) sees it, would be that "the French | this great statesman, not only to be the States had deserted them and forsaken is maintained by the corporation. the allied cause, while the Germans of the world. Perhaps it was also in their interests would feel that they had scored a distinct victory." It would mean essentially, to the Charlotte (N. C.) News great war? Shall we assume the atti-TDem.), "the entire elimination of the tude of isolation, go back to the old United States as a factor in the equation days of a high protective tariff, deny of compelling Germany to pay the reparations" at a time when "France and England are in need of all the moral ation a failure, and say, "To h— with assistance they can get from this counassistance they can get from this counno matter what platitudes may be in- perity cannot come to this country cluded in it, is a distinct move in assistance to Germany, the most positive as- Our troubles are international and not sistance that could be offered to that power," and, the Milwaukee Journal ment in Europe before we can sell our (Ind.) adds, "stiffens Germany's resist- surplus products.

Despite the plea of the president for peace by resolution, the Knoxville Sentinel (Ind. Dem.) hopes that there will found "able, sane and responsible statesmen in congress" who "may be counted on to combat this suicidal course," particularly since the country, the Des Moines Register (Ind. Rep. holds, "is not going to respond to the Knox resolution nor to any sort of proposal for an independent treaty with Germany.

This statement the Boston Transcript (Ind. Rep.) flatly refutes. The new administration, it says, "entered power specifically, solemnly and repeatedly pledged to end by resolution of congress the state of war that still exists, technically, between the United States and Germany," and until the Knox resolution, "or a substitute in substance the same, is adopted and duly signed by the president, the new administration will not have kept faith with the American ington Post (Ind.) holds, "demand that a state of peace be effected as quickly as possible," and further, the Minneapolis Tribune (Rep.) adds "prolongation of the existing status is not conducive to world peace, the welfare of the allies or our own advantage." With the deadlock re-moved, the Tribune believes that the voice of America will be "heard in clear and authorized pronouncement of the policy of the great republic toward world affairs."

Therein lies the only doubt of the wisdom of peace by resolution in the minds of some writers who support the "Were the question merely proposal. one of getting rid of a manifest incongruity in a technical sense," the Springfield Union (Rep.) says, "there would be but one thing to do." But, with the Baltimore News (Ind.), it sees the "real issue" in the question of whether or not "we would have greater or less influence to effect a right settlement after restordiplomatic relations with ing formal Germany than before." American (Rep.) however, feels no misgivings. A peace resolution would not "in any manner alter the friendly understanding with which the United States has regarded the allies," and it would furnish "a definite course of action" along which "we can go ahead." in fact, the Sloux City Journal (Rep.) believes, strengthen our position and "help to clarify the confused cituations in which other nations are struggling for readjustment," and "with peace declared and with the understanding najority of them who amount to much clear that America still stands by her war associates," the New Haven Journal Courier (Ind.) feels that the service Main Street. Mr. Lewis saw a lot of of the United States to the allies "will equal in importance the service she gave in 1917 and 1918."

In the opinion of its proponents, there is nothing in the Knox resolution to justify the charge that it proposes, as the New York Tribune (Rep.) puts it, "to have this country desert its allies and scuttle away from world does not mean, the Buffalo Commercial (Ind.) contends, "that Germany can evade any of the responsibilities imposed upon her by the terms of the treaty. that point the president Upon people of the United States are agreed."

Curious Bits of Information

Gleaned From Curious Places For centuries the Basques of Spain made their own independent treaties France and England, and in treaties between Spain and other Euro-Utrecht, the Basques were mentioned the Carlist wars, in 1876, the Basques | millionaire sence then.

having espoused the cause of the Carlists, though the forms of local selfgovernment and their charters were still preserved. In regard to their physical characteristics, the anthropologists say that the Basques are a type distinct from every other European or African race. They are fairer in complexion than any of the Spanish races, their faces are fine in profile, and they carry elves with a remarkable uprightness and nobility of air-in fact, all the knife. Basques claim to be of noble origin, and they have no "lower classes."

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 accom-THE WILSON PRECEDENT

Harding Administration Is Following I

Portland, April 26 .- To the Editor The Journal.—According to Mark Sullivan, on page 4 of the Oregonian of April 22, foreign affairs seem to be a very live topic in Washington. No doubt president's position is that "apparently throughout the United States. Mr. Sul- government as the government is now which will not in reality be "a separate fact is the hearty cooperation between Secretary Hughes and ex-President Wil that when Mr. son. He also states

> admirable condition. He further states that the Wilson ad ministration handled our foreign relaons in such shape as to leave an excellent record for the Harding administration to build upon. They are adopting Mr. Wilson's policy in regard to Mexico. They have recently ratified the Colombian treaty, that Mr. Wilson labored for eight years to have accomplished. They have praised Mr. Wilson's views relative to the conditions in Mesopotamia. This is most astonishing in view of the fact hat they stated in the campaign that the ascendency of the Republican party to power would be a repudiation of the on policies. This responsibilty has evidently had a sobering effect upon our Republican friends. Each succeeding day furnishes new proofs of the sound-

ness of Woodrow Wilson's policies. I may add that it was the statesman ship of Woodrow Wilson that drove the entering wedge between the armies of the central powers. It was the initiative League of Nations is not practical." It of the great American president that secured unified command of the allied armies, under one great commander and it was also the American initiative that broke up the U-boat warfare.

It is not saying too much to say that the pen of Woodrow Wilson was mightfer than the sword of Prussia. Further Technically ending a war that has in it is not too much to say that American Rep.) points out, "except as it is viewed history of our country reached the at home and abroad in its relation to heights that they did under the leaderthe future." This popular reaction, as ship of Woodrow Wilson. America had the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch (Ind. it in her power under the leadership of would certainly feel that the United moral leader of the world, but the commercial leader, and the financial center

Are we to retrace our steps? Are w the natural laws of trade, defy the brotherhood of man, proclaim civiliz-

This is what we are going to do if we carry out the proposed program. Prosthrough the enactment of internal laws.

BARRIER BETWEEN PRODUCER AND CONSUMER

Houlton, Or., April 10 .- To the Editor f The Journal-During the last Red cross drive in this county, \$40 was paid to the county papers and \$150 for salary and expenses of the county manager The recent solicitor for the Chinese fund elt the effects of this. Did not that rich 'hinaman "slip a cog" when he gave his illions to endow a higher educational nstitution while his fellow countrymer are starving, and asking the poor of this ountry to help feed them? Do the poo hinamen get it after it is contributed? few of his trained university products will be able to keep on the grindstone the noses of a great many poor fellow

Why should the Chinamen have to starve, while so many potatoes here are otting in fields, sacks and bins? What stands between these cheap po tatoes and starving human beings?

L. E. Gulker. THE DISABLING PHONE RATE Portland, April 22.-To the Editor of The Journal Should a small business whose average sales are from \$6 to \$10 day be compelled to pay as much as large business firm whose average is as much as \$100 to \$500 a day? I receive as an average two calls per day over the phone, whereas larger firms that do a bigger volume of business can well afford to stand the raise.

The public service commission has merely compelled small business firms like myself, to discontinue phones, as it is impossible under the present estab lished rates to continue in business with such exaggerated and exorbitant tolls as the phone company from the public, who are being bled to death by the grasping octopuses called the public service corporations. Sam Goldenberg.

BONDS AT PAR Ballston, April 14.—To the Editor The Journal - Under the dateline of 'New York, April 12," by M. W. Thompson, is an outline of a plan to bring

United States bonds to par. Likely a large enough proportion of such securities is in hands of men who "know how," to justify such action; their patriotism in buying them at a discount should be rewarded in a sub stantial manner. And how else could it be so well done as at government ex-No doubt, also, such a course would help greatly to restore waning confidence of the "general public" in government securities. This, of course, a good "talking point," for, as the public mind expresses itself in private is confidence in government is not over-F. H. Hollister. abundant.

From the Washington Post In Europe a nation is Christian if debts, poison gas factories and anarchists.

THE TEST

Uncle Jeff Snow Says Ever little while some paper published

outside of Oregon undertakes to tell about the nishative or referendum and the way they work out in this state. Most ginerly speakin', the way the out-side paper editor feller wants 'em to work out is the way he tells his valuable subscribers they did and do work out. It makes me remember how Elder Elija R. Meffels in Arkansaw told us what a awful fate overtuck a backslidin' sinner that quit the church cold and jined the Masons and went to Californy to herd hogs. I made it a specia pean countries, such as the peace of pint to hunt up that sinner a few year afterwards and found he was worth apart from Spain. A great many of \$100,000 and mebby more, with a hog these autonomous privileges were taken ranch near Bakersfield and land under away from them at the termination of lease to oil men that made him most a

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE If April showers bring May flowers this ought to be a blooming place to live Have the crocuses been croaking? month.—Astoria Budget. What part of the doughnut is the

In Southern Oregon the fruit industry is said to be in such shape a lot of the crayat horticulturists are still wearing their 1920 necktles.—Pendleton East Ore-Some men who wear spats and have heir hair singed still eat beans with a genian. Do you suppose cedar bark is as goo

The English liquor bill last year was \$400,000,000 more than ever before. Isn't it about time for John Bull to stop trying to drown his troubles in drink?—Al-Mrs. Ready Oyster appears among Eastern society women. Now, you say something.

The strike season is approaching, but mother will continue to put in her usual 16 hours a day at the spring housecleaning, with no extra pay for overtime and Sundays.—Roseburg News-Review. Proper immigration control would have made it impossible to suspect Tito Ligi of the New York bomb outrage.

Dr. Marie Equi, penniless prisoner, will be delighted to hear of the justice that has been done in the Albers case. Investigation of the cause of the water shortage in the municipal plant at Martins Ferry, Ohio, resulted in the information that the shortage was caused by busy citizens letting the water run over the colls of their stills at night. Maybe that is what alls the Corvallis supply.—Corvallis Gazette-Times. Speaking of schools for cops, some of them might attend a class in courtesy and invite certain streetcar conductors to accompany them. Wonder what would have happened in

The commissioners of Multnomah county have declined to allow bills in treating those who were soldiers. the future for T-bone steaks, alligator pears and grapefruit for those who are By all means bring the plumbers' convention to Portland. It would be very satisfying to get 'em all together when we say some of the things we being supported by county charity ban on steaks and grapefruit is all right but how else are they going to get alli gator pears eaten?—Eugene Register.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

We usually think of the year 1849 in | Alvin L. Bucklin, formerly a member onnection with the discovery of gold, of the Big League Newspaper Game but but to the women folk it marks an even now editor of The Dalles Chronicle, it more important anniversary, for it was visiting in Portland. He came down by in this year that Mrs. Amelia Jenks. Bloomer introduced the garment that she Blackman, also of The Dalles. thought was destined to free womanhood from the tyranny of skirts. ment was named "bloomers" in honor of Mrs. Bloomer. At the time she introduced it most women held up their hands in horror to think of such an immodest garment. Mrs. Bloomer was born in 1818 and died in 1894. Daring as she was, if she happened to walk down the D. J. Fry at Salem, but for many year street of any modern city of today she would either faint or have to put on own at The Dalles. blinders.

as it was in

. . .

happy hour?

Recent visitors in Portland from La Grande include County Judge U. G. Couch, County Commissioners Cecil Gillway and J. F. Hutchison and County Roadmaster John F. Birney.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Work of Cleveland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson at the Hotel Seward. Mr. Work is an electrical contractor. Mrs. Cathryn Henley of Baker

daughter, Mrs. F. T. Notz. Miss Florence Bingham of the Pierce Electric company of Eugene is transacting business in Portland.

moved to Portland to live with her

Catherine and Mrs. H. C. Spear of Corvallis are visiting relatives in Portland. R. B. Thompson of Eugene is at the

Byron Gilson of Bend is a guest of the Seward. Mrs and Mrs. W. E. Moxley of Eugene are registered at the Hotel Seward.

transacting business in Portland. F. F. Brooke of Harrisburg is at the

Harold A. Reynolds of Independence is

Mrs. R. C. Garrett of Albany is visiting in Portland. Mrs. J. E. Andrews of Corvallis is spending some weeks in Portland. Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Cottage Grove is a Portland visitor.

A. B. Cunningham of Medford transacting business in Portland. H. E. Morris of Reedsport is a Portland visitor.

. . . H. W. Collins, a well known Pendle-

machine with his friend, Captain Paul trenchant editorials, full of human interest and kindliness, are widely quoted.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crosby of The Dalles were recent Portland visitors. Mr. Crosby has just opened a second drug-store at The Dalles. Twenty-five years ago he was clerk in the drugstore of he has been operating a drugstore of his

Mrs. A. F. May of Pendleton is at the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. May are oldtime residents of Umatilla county, Mr. May having been in the machinery business there for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Denton of Salem are registered at the Hotel Seward. Walter Denton is a brother of Carlisle Denton the musician, and is a pioneer resident of Salem.

Mrs. J. M. Cummins and Miss Lucille Cummins of The Dalles are guests of the Cornelius.

Fred H. Hopkins of Medford is a guest of the Hotel Portland. R. D. Moore of Bend is registered a the Hotel Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Schrier of Salen are guests of the Portland. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson of Corvallis are guests of the Seward. W: H. Boddy of Hood River is tran

sacting business in Portland. G. G. McPherson of Marshfield is Portland visitor. F. L. Parker of Astoria is a Portland

visitor. are at the Cornellus.

ius. C. Y. Tengwald of Medford is at the Multnomah

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hardy of St. Helens are guests of the Multnomah. Jesse G. Wells is up from Eugene and is spending a day or two in Portland. Mrs. J. M. Cummins of The Dalles guest of the Cornelius.

Norma Fultz of Bend is a Portland

ton citizen, is a Portland visitor. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

visitor.

beyond Vladivostok, From a newspaper pub great interest in which the aforementioned Port lander figures.] at Vladivostok Mr. Lockley cleans a parrative of

Most of us remember D. O. Lively He came to Portland from Texas as publicity manager for the Union stockyards. His job was to create an interest in the growing of more and better livestock in Oregon, and he was a tireless and efficient worker along this

While reading a recent issue of the

an interview with D. O. Lively, who had

just returned from a trip of inspection and investigation to the Republic of the Far East. In speaking of his trip over the Amur line and back through Manchuria, Mr. Lively said: "From the notice taken of my recen visit to Chita by the press of Vladivostok, Harbin, and in papers published in Japan and China, much more importance was given it than was deserved;

tached to so insignificant an event. Two representatives of Swedish and one of ettish commercial interests went along at the same time. First, the operation of the railroad under almost superhuman obstacles. have in the future of the Republic of the Far East. I asked, both directly and through an interpreter, many questions, and found a unanimity of though and poinion that surprised me, coming

hopeful. "During two and a half years' stay among the people of Russia I have reached the conclusion that their outstanding characteristic is fortitude. observers have fixed upon the people of Russia, seems to me to be secondary, are property owners and labor employbut fortitude under trials that go farther and deeper than in the days of the Inquisition is to my mind the thing that

marks the Russian "When I traveled on the Amur line lights, strips of rage instead of waste for the axle boxes, a shortage of car grease, a shortage of fuel, and the few crippled locometives were doing extra duty. The wood was green and more than once we had to stop until steam could be raised. There are no repair parts for the locomotives, but by taking the usable parts out of several the shop workers were enabled to patch up ten porarily a few machines, one of which hauled the train over 300 versts, a pretty severe task for an already crippled locomotive.

"At one small village the ragged school

[An old acquaintance of the people of Port | there had not been for some days a land is discovered by Mr. Lockley in the region scrap of paper a single penell a pen scrap of paper, a single pencil, a pen or a drop of ink in the village. I found in other villages that there was a great shortage of school supplies, three children studying out of one badly book, and almost all of them out of writing material. I was afterward told there are 16 carloads of books, etc., at Vladivostok, which have been paid for.

"Money is scarce, of course, and the problem of preventing the small supply of silver from falling into the hands of money hoarders and disappearing from Vladjvostok Weekly News I ran across circulation altogether is one of the many difficulties that confronts this new and sorely tried government. And then the government is brand new. Not only has had very little time to function, but the barrier of the blockade is one of great magnitude.

"The assembly bad its first meeting on March 12. In my earlier days I was a newspaper reporter and have attended the sessions of lawmakers in several loinfinitely more than I personally at- calities. I have never seen a body of men more seriously in earnest or who worked harder than these I Chita, They were listening to the re ports of the provisional ministers whe "The two outstanding convictions I I was in Chita. They are engaged in absorbed along the Amur line were: writing a new constitution, not only the first of its kind ever prepared in Siberia, but the most important. and, second, the abiding faith the peo- my belief that if the democracy that is sought to be established in the buffer state is permitted to have life, its influ ence will spread all over Russia. In a recent letter I had from America the statement was made that if the voice of from Vladivostok, where are so many the peasants-80 per cent of the pop conflicting opinions. Along the Amur ulation of Russia-could be heard the the people are hungry and ragged, but world would listen attentively. In the Chita assembly 220 of the 370 delegater n attendance are in the peasant group They have refused to assume any party affiliation and say they are only ested in the resumption of normal life and in the building up of a democracy Fatalism, that attribute which so many They do not believe in nationalization or in the rule of the proletariat. They ers, and they and the assemblymer struck me as being extremely tolerant

"I am sure that the men I met and listened to at Chita want peace. They the train was special. There were few and the people they represent are tired locomotives, no kerosene for the head- almost to death of the years of privation and denial, which still continu-They want to see industry revived and a circulating medium of value in opera-"En route back I was in Manchurla

when traffic was resumed between the Chinese Eastern and the Chita railways. There was a big demonstration. The Russian population was out en masse he band played, and the train leaving for Chita was loudly cheered. "There had been nearly 600 deaths from the plague in Manchuria, but the epidemic was slowly abating. I heard statements about the presence of Hungchildren came to the train and asked huzes along the Chinese Eastern, but for pencils and paper. I learned that happily did not encounter them."

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES

Snow is yet six feet in depth on the ong Creek Prairie wagon road in Grant

The Creswell city council has ordered the water company either to increase its efficiency or sell the plant to the city. At a special election in Atliena only three votes were cast against amending the city charter and funding a bond

The Eugene office of the United States imployment service sent 34 persons to positions during the last week, only three being farm hands. H. O. McClaren, aged 60, a farmer ling near Wallowa, fell from a load hay, the wagon running over him a killing him instantly.

Community organization work has been carried on in 17 different communi-ties in Lane county by Ira P. Whitney, county agricultural agent.

Lane county pure-bred Poland-China hogs are now going to the Hawaiian islands, and their quality is so high that the demand cannot be met. The Pendleton city council has passed an ordinance providing that on all public work done by the city Americans shall be given preference as laborers. The Pacific Elevator company at Adams has shipped 20,000 bushels of 1920 wheat the past week and has 10,000 more to ship as fast as cars are sent in.

At a recent meeting of The Dalles City council bids for emstruction of 20 blocks of concrete streets were opened and the lowest bid received was for \$2.74 per square yard. June 3 and 4 have been decided upoff as the date for the 29th annual pioneer picnic held each year at Weston under the auspices of the Umatilla County Pioneers' association

Ground is being broken at Harrisburg for the erection of a movern business block to house the postoffice, the Brooke General Merchandise business and one other business concern. The Cottage Grove Electric com will double the capacity of its plant, which now is 900 horsepower. An addi-tional boiler is now on the ground, and an additional generator has been or-

WASHINGTON For forging discharge papers and applying for the state bonus, Herbert W. Coales, 26, under arrest at Seattle. The current expense debt of the city of Centralia has been reduced to \$15,-623.67, the lowest figure in many years,

.Governor Hart and every member of his cabinet will attend the dedication ceremonies at the Snake river bridge Snoqualinle Pass, scenic spot of the Sunset highway, is being cleared of snow at the summit and will be ready for travel in a few days.

Thirty ounces of cocaine and mor-phine, valued at \$12,000, were seized by government agents in a private resi-dence at Spokane Monday. Because the Yacolt school board failed to retain W. H. Meyer as superintendent of the schools for another year, patrons threaten to recall the members.

A probable loss of 10 to 25 per cent in the fruit crop of Yakima county is the present outlook from to ta compiled by the county by ticultural inspector. State officials are seeking a settlement of the wage controversy which has caused the closing down of nearly all commercial mines in Washington. Burglars with a crowbar pried open the safe in the postoffice at Kittins & few nights ago and got away with \$105 in War Sayings Stamps and \$45 in cash, The United States attorney general has ordered a sweeping federal probeints an alleged combine of master plumbers and heating contractors at

Seattle Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pierson of Timber are at the Cornelius.

C. L. Padberg is a guest at the Corne
Two bequests received by Whitman college during the past week have increased the endowment to \$825,000, without including \$200,000 pledged but not yet paid in.

> was fined \$75 at Toppenish for solling hard cider to high school students, after they had shown up in their classes in an intoxicated condition. H. G. Simpson of Tenino has been found guilty in superior court at Ever-ett of being an accessory in the holdup of Rucker Brothers' bank in Lake Stevens recently when \$1400 was stolen Because it interferes with drainage and irrigation ditches, a portion of Elm-wood cemetery at Toppenish has been condemned by the government, and work will be started soon on Temoval of the

> Ellis Lewis Garretson, imperial poten-tate of the Shrine of North America, has left Tacoma for Washington to present to President Harding a gold life mem-bership card in Afifi temple, Tacoma Shrine.

IDAHO

Bern, acven miles west of Montpeller, will erect a \$17,000 school building this Af the annual school election in Halley Monday, a special tax was defeated by a vote of 98 to 73. Dave, son of Dave Evans of Malad, was accidentally shot through the left lung late Sunday night and may not

S. E. Johnson, 72, died suddenly in Boise Saturday morning while at work in his garden. He was attacked with More than \$1,000,000 worth of state funds will be withdrawn from state de-positories during the month of May in warrant calls.

The body of Walter Monson, killed France during the late war, arrived at Malad last Sunday and was buried with military honors. I. D. Ward, Jerome county treasurer, has tendered his resignation to the county commissioners. Auditors report that his books show a shortage of \$2436. The trail between the Boise King mine and Atlanta, on the middle fork of the Boise river, is blocked with earth and snowslides and is practically impassable.

KNOW YOUR PORTLAND

The Postland Business Woman's

was organized in June, 1919. It has 52% members.

The purpose of the club is to provide and maintain an organized center for the investigation, discuss and improvement of civic, business and social affairs, especially those pertaining to the advancement of the best interests of business women. The club does not, however, engage n any political affairs nor give its indorsement to any measure which s the subject of contention

The growth of the club from 30 members in less than two years is regarded as phenomenal I testifies to the need which existed for such an organization. Unusually high quality of programs, including addresses by the best obtainable speakers, and music, characterize the weekly luncheons. The club sent a delegation to the organiza tion meeting of the National Federation of Business and Profes Women, at St. Louis, in 1919 and to the first convention, at St. Paul, it 1920. It takes part in civic and pa-The officers and directors include Adelia Prichard, presider Mrs. Glendora S. Thompson, vis president; Miss Lutie Cake,, secre ary; Miss Agnes Thomas, treasurer Miss Martha Goldap, auditor, an

Miss Amelia Feary, Mrs. Lor Werlet, Miss & Eloise Huntings Miss Flora Kemp, Miss Virgt Mueller and Miss Alice Hutch

The weekly juncheons are held eac Thursday at noon at the Y. W. C.