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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

m as you would have them do unto you.] ublished every week day and Sunday morning at The Journal building, Broadway and Yam hill street. Portland, Oregon. Intered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon for transmission through the mails as second

matter Class matter, MLEPHONES-Main 7173, Automatic 560-51 NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-

TIVE Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mallers building, Chicago. ACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE-W. R. Baranger Co., Examiner building, San Fran-cisco; Title Insurance building, Los Angeles; Post-Intelligencer building, Seattle. THE OBEGON JOURNAL reserves the right to reject advertising copy which it deems ob-jectionable. It also will not print any copy jectionable. It also will not print that in any way simulates reading that cannot readily be recognized

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for whatsoever a man soweth he also reap.-Galatians, 6:7.

COR "The Man With the Hoe." the poem that at one stroke translated Edwin Markham from country received \$25.

cisco Examiner in January, 1899, the author. Telegrams and letters the few. created a country-wide sensation. flooded his simple home with re- There are very substantial reasons States. We do not favor a Europe

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1921.

easier way of making money than at trical Exposition to be held in Port- education of the Oakland girl and he got a little farther before he hard toil with meagre compensation land in 1925. It is proposed that boy. COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF turned. OFFIGON Someria The Oregon Country on the farm. By easy stages a com- other states and even foreign coun- And it appears, as a natural se-"My apple has a dirty place on it," radeship grew up between them, and tries be urged to send representatives quence, that when the young folks Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader he complained. SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS at length the tail stranger made to the congress, representatives, who get up above the bay and other "Come back and mother will fix Enough money has been thrown away on roads in this old country of ours to have surfaced them with silver dollars. —Cottage Grove Sentinel. Fine day today if it doesn't rain. known his plans, saying that it was excelled in producing foods of qual- routine things they have a perfectly Young men have learned that clothes on't make the man, but they win the comen every time. cumbersome for him to hold the pas- ity and quantity, and that other or- ripping time. Nature, they find, has OREGON NOTES Methodists of Lakeview will crect a new church edifice this summer to cost \$33,757. She did. And she also erased a sengers and stage driver at bay while ganizations such as the Boy Scouts spread entertainment of so many little smudge on his nose. She he relieved them of their valuables. and girls' organizations, also be in- forms and kinds that if Judge Ross-The English paper which declares the world is overpopulated is wrong; it is merely overhoboed, overpoliticianed, overvamped and underplowed,-Hood The brilliant Me. Edison might be able to tell ignorant and worried college men patted down again the rebellious Three hundred new lock boxes have been added to the equipment of the Astoria postoffice. "You are quick and alert," he said vited to send representatives to the man were in Oakland he would not part in his hair. to young Markham, "and you have international congress. what has become of Harry Thaw. find the pool halls able to compete This time he didn't stop. But at The world would have thought better of Banker Stillman if he had quit his livorce case before it was started. a steady nerve; you could hold the for a minute with the superior at-Mohair recently sold at Toledo in small lots brought 23 cents. Several clips of wool have been sold at 12 cents. Summing up the activities that River News. the corner he bravely waved the gun on them while I gather up the might be made a part of the contractions of the mountains. The corrupt practices act having been declared unconstitutional, the "free-handed" candidate may run for an ofhand that had the flowers in it. money and jewelry." The plan had gress, O. M. Plummer, a strong sup-In a good many ways, Portland is School directors of Astoria have let a contract for the new annex to the high school building, the cost of which Polish parliament overthrown. The "You be mother's good boy today," no appeal to the youngster and the porter of the congress, says: like other cities. It has houses and fice without running from an officer .-came softly floating to him again In the primitive life of the then brought out by such a congress. Very pair soon parted company. churches and streets and motion age breast has moved to other climes. Weston Leader. will be \$67,017. Artistic neurosis may be a very happy from the figure standing by the lilac picture shows. But it has, far and 'W. A. Elkins of Eugene has just re-ceived a medal in recognition of his services as chaplain with the Coast artillery during the war. Oregon is discredited with more dihush. Mendocino county, the observing likely a modern country school could ailment, but it doesn't make two blades of grass grow where only one has been beyond what ordinary cities have, a vorces-two to every five marriages-than any other state in the Union ex-cept Nevada; and its grass widows aren't even edible.—Athena Press. This was on a side street in Portmind of the boy contemplated the privations, the incessant toil and the the pupils to be actual farm boys and great, encircling, attractive out of land. But there are many who can Church cliques and un-Christlan The leper Mitrou, recently shipped back to Marshfield from Portland, will doors. piques, poor pay and certain poverty do not enthuse young men of today for the see back on the side streets of life. be cared for in a special home built for im at the county farm near Coquilie. If everybody could escape punishment by the excuse of being drunk when the crime was committed, what an easy thing crime would be, and what a lot of fellows would be free.—Amity Standsmall rewards of the people. Through girls who would be in attendance during . . . If the Portland park bureau were mother's form by the lilac bush of ministry. his reading he was in close touch the entire six months, really doing post to accept the implied suggestion of . . . The money raised in Lane county for the relief of the starving Chinese will be used to buy Lane county flour, which will be turned over to the relief comwith the philosophy of life as dis- graduate work. Perhaps, also, a more memory .- hear her voice softly Oakland's mountain camp, facilities Bergdoll wanted to serve, no doubt cussed by the ancient masters. His showing to what extent rural education calling, "You be mother's good boy just as his Teutonic mother confesses, but he was too far from a German rewould be found already provided today." cruiting office. Along the Columbia River highway mittee. ties of human existence with the home of, say, 40 acres or more located at is a 14,000-acre fairyland of valleys Waves of crime prove it is high time moral science were taught children in the public schools as well as arithmetic The campaign for salmon in the lower actualities of it in the scenes of with all the labor-saving devices for the THE MAN WITH and summits and lakes and streams Columbla river district is on in full force following the adjustment of the strike, but results are said to be dis-BT MAIL, ALL RATES PATABLE IN ADVANCE struggle and privation around him, home, as well as with the usual modern permanently set aside by the forest and geography. . . . dread of the evil consequences that are to follow the collision of the earth with C. E. Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, upon his return from a trip to Portland told his readers that he by Portland ladies the short skirts ware THE HOE service for the enjoyment of Port-Senator Lodge celebrates his seventy-first birthday. Doubtless received con-gratulations from Bill Hohenzollern. There are two "patriots" who have gone to seed and are dead at the top. him the impressions that later sent best breeds of livestock and exhibit the land people. A portion of it has By Edward Markham already been discovered to their inout to the world the message of "The value of rotation of crops and other Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground, The emptiness of ages in his face And on his back the burden of the world. Who made him dead to rapture and despair, features of better farming. Another extense delight by the Boy Scouts. The Man With the Hoe" on wings of fire. hibit could be a farm family living in At 23 he became a rural school rest of it is many times worth ex-I. S. Wood, 80 years old, a pioneer resident of Umatilia county and father of Clark Wood, editor of the Weston It might be better for the consciences It might be better for the consciences of wartime shirkers and those who have forgotten their debt to our herces if a way is never found for communicating with the souls of men who died under this home in a modern, natural American ploring by the youth of the city as teacher, and his first school was way so that other farm boys and girls, whole. kept under a spreading live oak tree as well as grown ups, may see the pos-Leader, is dead at Weston after a ingering illness. A thing that grieves not and that never Stolid and stunned, a brother of the or ? Who loosened and let down his brutal jaw with improvised seats and tables sibilities of such a home. and let down his brutal jaw? hand that slanted back this b blew out the light within A depth of 2010 feet has been reached by the drill at the Lower Columbia Oil & Gas company's well and the rush of gas and flow of oil is growing heavier as a greater depth is reached. whose was the Whose breat The plan contemplates display of arms. One hundred men and women made by the teacher's own hand, all the possibilities of the soil, instrucbreath brain? surrounded with a pole fence simiwere found delving into garbage bar-MORE OR LESS PERSONAL tion, encouragement and assistance rels along the river in Wilmington, larly constructed, and with nine puthis the Thing the Lord God made and rave to those who will be called upon to At a meeting of sheep and goat raisers of Douglas county, 30 per cent of the growers present signed up their product have dominion over sea and land; trace the stars and search the pils in attendance. For a quarter of Delaware. They said they were out To have don work it, and a foundation for the Random Observations About Town of work, hungry and had to eat gara century teaching was his unambifood structure of the world of to-To feel the passion of Eternity? tious role, and until at 47 he probage or starve to death. Tales like Leon Cohen of Pendleton has been a | "Civil engineers are scarce," says for the state pool, which is now being formed to obtain better prices for woo morrow. It is a purpose well worth Is this the Dream He dreamed who shaped the this from China are not astonishthis from China are not astonish-ing, but from free, rich America they are staggering. Now that the duced something that the world was Portland visitor. He is largely respon- Lyman Griswold. "From this I reason sible for the organization of the Pendle- that better times are in sight, especialwhile. John R. Humphry, cashier of the Ore-gon City Bank of Commerce who last year made an offer to finance the Boys' and Girls' Calf club in the purchase of calves for a period of three years, has repeated the offer this year. waiting for there was every prospect that better times are in sight, especialton Commercial club, which has done so ly in the construction line," he adds. that the school room with its buzz YOUNG MEN AND THE MINISTRY they are staggering. Now that the much to put Pendleton on the map. On February 9, 1893, a meeting was held in gineer is the first man employed when More tongued with censure of the world's blind and its dull routine was to he his saloons are gone, to what are we to greed--More filled with signs and portents for the soul-More fraught with menace to the universe. the city council rooms at Pendleton, pur-suant to a call issued by Jesse Failing discharged when retrenchment becomes life work. THE board of Methodist bishops attribute this terrible condition? What gulfs between him and the seraphim! Slaves of the wheel of labor, what to him Are Plato and the swing of Pleiades? What the long reaches of the peaks of song, The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose? Through this dread shape the suffering ages loc Time's tracedy is in that aching storp: It was in January, 1899, in a A sitting in Portland merely gives and Leon Cohen, to organize a board of necessary." WASHINGTON chalet in the suburbs of San Fran- an old question new force by asking LA FOLLETTE AND EUROPE Trade and Chamber of Commerce, T. Inheritarice tax receipts totaled \$15,-469.09 for the month of April, while in March the receipts were \$159,000. In a few days it will be known a Rourke was elected temporary chaircisco that Markham read to the edi- why more young men do not enter Mosier whether or not there is to be tor of the Examiner the manuscript the ministry. CENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S denan and Mr. Cohen temporary secretary C. C. Taylor, S. P. Gould and Jesse Fail- a big fruit crop this year, according Henry Van Hise, 42, who has been under treatment at Davenport for men-tal trouble, has been missing since May 3. D scription of American ideals as of "The Man With the Hoe." With-The pulpits of the country have Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop Through this dread shape humanity Plundered, profaned, and disinherited to Mark A. Mayer of Mayerville, Inng were appointed a committee to form in a few days the poem appeared in been seriously short of men for a expressed in his resolution denouncdications now are for a bumper crop. permanent organization. These inter ing the administration for permit-Mr. Mayer is not very enthusiastic over Frospects for a bumper wheat crop in the Big Bend section are said to be bet-ter than in any spring for the last seven ested met again February 16, adopted Cries protest to the Judges of the world, A protest that is also prophecy. the paper and the editor placed a quarter of a century. Men of very the prospects of the Wasco county road the name "Pendleton Commercial assocredit of \$50 to the account of Mark- ordinary talents have risen high in ting envoys of this nation to sit in ciation," and the following men became bond issue carrying. In everything ex-O masters, lords, and rulers in all lands, Is this the handiwork you give to God, This monstrous thing distorted and soul-quen charter members: Leon Cohen, Jesse Failing, Colonel E. D. Boyd, J. R. Dick- Mosier is in the county. A federal farm loan association has been organized at Pullman. Twelve of the members are seeking loans aggregat-ing \$60,000. the allied councils are Senator La ham. But the amount seemed over- ecclesiastical affairs because they Mosier is in the county. Follette's ideals, not the ideals of the large to the auditor down in the had so little competition. Scarcely son, C. S. Jackson, T. F. Rourke, R. Aiexander, R. B. Beattle, Dr. F. W. Vinwill you ever straighten up this shape business office, and it was cut to \$25 a denominational gathering has been country. Fouch it again with immortality A compromise has been reached be-Give back the upward looking and the light; Give back the upward looking and the light; Make right the music and the dream; Make right the immemorial infamies, Parfidious wrongs, immedicable woes? by that unliterary individual, and held without prayers and pleas for His resolution says that "it is contween the county court of Polk county cent, H. L. Hexter, S. P. Gould, Frank Cyrus F. Morrow has been appointed by President Harding as postmaster of Walla Walla to succeed George B. Day, and the state highway commission \$25 was all that Markham received. more young men and more able Frazier, Ed Ketsch, R. G. Thompson, trary to American ideals and tradiwhereby the work on the Salem-Dallas George Ash, W. P. Lathrop, T. C. Tay-It is the irony of fate that another young men to dedicate their lives to tions for the government of the O masters, lords, and rulers in all lands, How will the future reckon with this man? How answered his brute question in that hour When whitiwinds of rebellion shake the world? How will it be with kingdoms and with kings, With those who shaped him to the thing he is-When this dumb Terror shall reply to God, After the silence of the Centuries? road will be resumed this summer. Roy who recently resigned. lor, W. H. Carnine, J. H. Robbins, J. V. author received \$750 from a New the ministry. United States to participate in any Donahue of Dallas is visiting in Port-Taliman, S. Rothchild, R T. Cox. C. H. Yakima county's new \$150,000 bridge, the lower Moxee structure, is nearing completion and will be thrown open to manner" in the allied councils. land. Carter, J. A. Howard, H. Shulthis, R. P. York newspaper for the so-called Ministers have had it impressed Foster, J. F. Johnson, Frank Wamsley, American aspirations do not con-'reply," which, so far as the general upon them that a vital part of their The salmon run in the Columbia river traffic in about 10 days. I. A. Borie, H. E. Bickers and Judge G. template a stagnated United States. is light, says Frank Seufert, the can-neryman, who was in Portland for the week-end. By some the decrease is at-triluted to the intensive purse seining is light, says Frank Seufert, the can-A TEACHER AND HIS TRIUMPH public was concerned, fell flat and duty was to go and find men, as A. Hartman. quickly passed out of public notice Paul did Timothy, that they might American thought does not picture become spiritual leaders of the peo- a crippled country. We do not as-John W. Cochran signed the book if not out of public recollection. he Imperial Saturday. He reports that and trolling off the mouth of the river Plans are being drawn at the present time for the erection of four large resi-dences in Walfa Walla which will cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 each. The publication of "The Man With ple. Theological seminaries have pire to a position wherein foreign the office of secretary of state, in four years ago. Letters From the People the Hoe" was followed by storms of had a student enrollment problem governments shall control the cable which he is chief deputy, is doing some . . . school teacher into a national celeb- criticism on the one hand and a tidal which would have been more serious bases of the Pacific to our exclusion business. F. J. Glaze of Eugene was seen on [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 Apple growers of the Pacific North-west, at a meeting in Yakima Thurs-day, decided to organize a corporation to handle all fruit shipped abroad. rity in the literary world, the author wave of approval on the other. News- had it not been for the other equally We do not aspire to a position the streets of Portland Saturday. C. Cecil, who went to what is now paper clippings taking the one view difficult problem of securing ade- wherein foreign governments shall Harney county in 1878, is preparing to P. A. Hantz of Baker is among those Its publication in the San Fran- or the other began to pour in upon quate facilities for the training of parcel out the oil fields of the world writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

> W. L. Slater of La Grande is in Lloyd Harris of Lewiston, Idaho, is visiting the metropolis.

J. D. Meikle has been named secretary of the Spokane Merchants' association to succeed J. B. Campbell, recently ap-pointed to the interstate commerce com-

and close the door to the United

pany the contribution.

IN REPLY TO MRS. HAYS Recommending Certain Documents on Political Topics for Perusal

from out of town. return to his ranch on Silver creek.

Portland on business.

tions. Some of the publishers proing on his hoe in reverie and with a blank expression on his face, sum- posed a royalty of 20 per cent for them:

ming up the lot to which thousands books of his poems. Almost over-First, save in exceptional cases. of years of toil had brought him, night, the teacher leaped into a na- there is absolutely no incentive for mercial, industrial and financial degcame as a new and painful thought tional prominence that in his quiet the sons of ministers to follow in modesty and in his inadequate esti- their fathers' footsteps. to millions. It was the power of the mate of his own talents, he could not Second, though it harmonizes picture that threw the gates ajar for understand. Out of all came a grati- poorly with high ideals of devoted Markham's entrance into a literary fication, in which he is said to have sacrifice, the pay is too small and too career that has placed him in the found as much enjoyment in the ad- uncertain. deanship of American poets and that verse criticisms as in the commenda- " Third, there is so much frivolousnow gives him rank among the great

literary men of all time. Markham was 47 years old when

the poem appeared. For 25 years he had been a teacher in the public schools of California, with the exception of a short time spent as the country.' editor of a newspaper at San Jose.

The insistent demands of Eastern with vain noises. His life had peculiarly fitted him publishers for further contributions for propounding the philosophy revealed in "The Man With the Hoe." Markham that he must get nearer generation. There comes to be a Born in 1852 in a small one-story the center of things in order to capi- pride of skill, of training and of achouse on what is now the main talize his new found fame. In a complishment which is deep-rooted, street at Oregon City, his whole cacommodious and comfortable home almost, as life itself. But the reer up to the time of writing the on Staten Island, 22 years later, he preacher's son gets largely an impoem had been one of close touch is, at 69 years young, the president pression of the crass, the unwelcome with those who toil and spin. One of the Society of American Poets, by and the near-sordid phases of minof his earliest recollections is that general consent the poet laureate of isterial life. He sees his father prehe was lifted up by his mother to America, and the author of some of occupied with the problems, not allook on the dead face of John Mcthe most majestic poems in the ways spiritual, of his congregation Loughlin, already coffined for its grave that was about to receive his in the lecture field as in poetry, mother wear dowdy clothes with the mortal remains.

partly because of the rich vein of shamed feeling that women of her The family reached Oregon with humor that often runs through his husband's congregation are looking the immigration of 1847 and settled platform work. His poem on Lincoln superciliously down upon her withat Oregon City. The mother was of is accounted by critics as perhaps out a thought of their own responsiliterary turn, and the files of the Oregon Spectator in the museum of the Oregon Historical society carry numerous poems written by the mother and printed in the paper fied as a creation upon which his attendant czarism of members who over the initials "E. M."-Elizabeth surest fame will rest. Markham. J. D. Lee of Portland Nobody can measure the power ury. His disgust for the petty policame in the same train with the that a great poem exerts upon the tics of internal church administra-Markhams to Oregon, and Mrs. D. thought of mankind. Its influence tion grows. Sooner or later he be-P. Thompson of Portland was a is not transitory, but, because of its gins to feel that the average congrefriend of the mother. sublime sentences, goes on forever. gation holds the worker unworthy

When Edwin was 5 years old he It is read here and read there, today, of his hire, however poor the pitwent with his mother to Northern California, and in the then sparsely settled districts of Mendocino county the boy grew to manhood. The literary taste inherited from

his mother early began to show thought upon the ages. itself. He had a passion for books. and in his quest for self-education he carried in his pocket a copy of Bullion's grammar as he herded cattle out on the ranges. Twenty dollars that he earned with the fam- world would starve. Without human ily team for ploughing 20 acres of force, food would remain in the ground for a neighbor was hus- earth. banded and spent in the purchase

It is taken from the soil today by of books by the old masters of liter- the men of this generation. It will Stamps and stockings and a bathing the new off his first knee pants. ature. be taken from the soil tomorrow by suit.

At the dinner in his honor in Port- the men of the next generation or the on the story of his contact with the food must come. Black Bart, the lone highwayman

who for many years held up stages mendous importance of food produc- river in the Stanislaus National forand made traveling uncomfortable tion, of improving methods for pro- est is the place where such articles kissed me good bye," he charged. and precarious for passengers in the duction, of encouraging production become essential as part of an Northern California mountains. Mark- and of bringing the productive force amateur outdoorsman's equipment. fixed your hair." ham was in his teens when he joined of the next generation to Oregon, a harvesting crew in a district remote the Oregon Farmer has proposed other mountain resorts is that it is was refreshed. from his home. A tall, broad-shoul- that a Boys' and Girls' International Oakland's municipal camp, and in- On his second venture out on that dered and athletic man addressed Congress be made a part of the At- struction in the enjoyment of the side street, which was to him the

e word picture of a farmer lean- quests and offers for future produc- why more young men do not enter which is in continual turmoil over reparations, over disposition of lands, the ministry. Here are three of

In certain craftsmen's families son

themselves enjoy the greatest lux-

This may seem extreme, but not

to those who have been members of

UPLAND LORE

WO pairs of heavy blankets and

the majority of ministers' families.

ated.

THE CHILDREN'S CONGRESS

WITHOUT food there could be no

life. Without the soil the

over governments and over various The Journal-Please allow me space to answer Mrs. A. L. Hays, whose letter other questions, to the immense comappeared in yesterday's Journal. First, I want to say I am registered radation of this country. We do not a Democrat, but in fact I belong to no aspire to a position wherein there is party, creed or class, for I find right

no protection whatever for American and wrong in all, and must allow my fellow man the same privilege. I would interests and American rights in ask Mrs. Hays why we have had so other lands. many amendments to our constitution it it is so perfect? And are they not just

This nation is not isolated. We were not isolated from the war. We tions. He found immense amuse- ness in the life of this commercial were forced into it because our af-

ment in the attack of a professor of generation, so inaccurate a measure fairs were so closely interwoven with penses, where he shows 93 cents of every dollar collected by the United States English in one of the great universi- of real values, and so little spiritual European affairs that we could not government goes for war. ties, who declared that he found in inspiration among the masses-most protect ourselves and remain aloof. Senator Capper's address as to what will the poem a "veiled though vicious of the people are not going to church be the effect on the white race if this In peace our affairs are even more practice is kept up. Read Senator Laattack upon the farmers of the -that the call to preach is not heard closely allied with European affairs Follette's statements on our railroads. and when we are directly involved in Read Representative Clyde H. Tavenby young men whose ears are filled

practically every political, economic ner's talk on the Navy league. Read ex-Controller of Currency Williams' letand social event in the old world it ters to the president of the steel corporafrom his pen quickly convinced follows father from generation to would be folly to permit our intertion in regard to the eight hour shift ests and rights to be abandoned beinstead of the 12 hour. He says records show this corporation could pay double hind a false wall of thin air isolathe wages, have its legal dividends, and tion. still clear \$100,000,000 a year. Read some

One of the very great reasons for United States senate documents of our the lull in business activity in this -- say No. 259-where records show corcountry now is the unsettled condi-dred thousand per cent on capital stock, tion of Europe. Foreign nations, or the recent number of the Congresunsettled, cannot buy from nor pay sional Record, page 59, and 11 pages more, each containing a list of 170 names us. Their markets are closed to us. of majors and captains and lieutenants Our activity is thereby diminished who have been appointed. Now read the language. He is almost as popular and of his own tenancy. He sees his and the nation suffers. preamble. Then see if you can find one word Debs, St. John or Doctor Equi

There is one thing about Senator really said that is contrary to the prin-La Follette-his campaign slogan is ciples set forth in the preamble. Or, his performance slogan. What he says better yet, go to hear them, then read when he is seeking votes he says a report of the talk in our average daily paper and see how the people are after he has received the votes. But blinded by the spleen of the reporters the most majestic and powerful bility. He feels the pinch of poverty his interpretation of our ideals and so they cannot see how far ahead all characterization ever written of the and privation, painfully concealed, in his views on foreign relations are the above named people are in humanity's work. Mrs. Kate Bonham. martyred president and, along with his own home. He grows familiar not so commendable as his political his "Gates of Paradise," is classi- with the grudging contributions and honesty.

ON A SIDE STREET

MOTHER dropped Sonny's hand this morning where the safe gravelly path of home loses itself in the wide cement sidewalk whereon may be found such formidable

tomorrow and on down through the tance. Everything that is redelements of the big world as overgenerations, and its philosophy and blooded in him resents the dull paualled workingmen and shaggy-faced its conceptions go into the perma- perizing process and calls out for indogs.

nent convictions of mankind, fast- dependence which he seeks where He already had a cluster of narcis ening a leavening and uplifting talent and hard work are apprecisus for teacher tight in his little fist but Mother broke a spray from the

lilac bush which grows just inside As we pass to sternity. the scroll-work picket fence.

She added the purple to the white flowers of the bouquet. Then: "Run Fiend of our friends of the years long Welcome back to your boyhood home! along, sonny," she admonished, "and

you be mother's good boy today." When he stepped out by himself he was seen to be only a tiny begin-

one pillow case. A bath towel, fishing tackle and a tooth brush, ning of a man. He hadn't even worn Mother stood looking after the boy

Youths in Oakland, Cal., may be with that expression which gives to land Mr. Markham touched lightly children of this generation. And seen checking the various articles the lips the smile but to the eyes over and over on their fingers. On the deep solicitude of love.

With the view of stressing the tre- the middle fork of the Tuolumne he stopped, turned. "You never "Oh, but I did, sonny, when

What makes it different from He trotted back and his memory

him one day with proposals for an lantic-Pacific Highways and Elec- outdoors has become a part of the wide highway of the world's traffic je

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Here is in brief the life story of a man of God who has labored long and fruitfully, at first as a pioneer circuit rider, undergoing all the rigors of that service, later being called to the highest honors his church can bestow.] dense forests of pine and fir, where the solitude was unbroken. Oftentimes we would travel for hours without seeing any sign of settlement. Our lunch and any sign of settlement. Our lunch and our horse feed we carried in our saddle-Nicholas Castle is bishop emeritus of bags. In those days many of the streams Nicholas Castle is bishop entertain. He were unbridged.

"There were many bright spots in the "I was born," said Bishop Castle, "at Eikhart, Ind., in 1837. My father, Wil- life of a circuit rider but I can still reliam H. Castle, was born in 1796. My member how cold some of the swoll mother, whose maiden name was Harmountain streams in winter or early riet Van Brunt, was born in 1804. In spring were, when my horse, in fording those days Elkhart county was a pio- the stream, would lose his footing and neer country. Our log cabin was situhorse and rider would be submerged, to we could hear the wolves howling in below. I could tell you strange tales

the nearby timber. These wolves went of some of the places we stopped over away but there was one wolf whose gaunt form menaced us constantly, and that was the wolf of poverty. My father ment was always a problem. In crossing ied when I was less than two years the mountain trails, my sympathy for old. mother died. I found myself homeless and thrown on my own resources. I while I hung onto his tail, to make my can remember, when my mother died way up the precipitious winding paths. can remember, when my momen died way up the precipitous winning paths water storage the highest in years, and our home was broken up, wandering away from our cabin not knowing where I would eat or sleep. I found a place conditions. In one section we found 178,820 at this time last year. on a nearby farm where I worked for there was but one white woman living my board. School held three months in the district. Most of the white men each year. We went to an old log were living with Indian women and rais-

school house with puncheon floor and ing half-breed families. nome-made benches. Readin', 'ritin' and "I had not been long here when exrithmetic was as far as the teacher was posure and ill health made it necessary able to go. to cease, for a while, my ministerial

"When I was 21 years old I became a work. Medicine not seeming to prove circuit rider. I had to cover a good por- effective, I got a double-bitted axe and tion of three counties, I had 24 appoint- went into the woods. Before I came ments and I tried to be at each one at out of the woods I could chop and stack least every month. After eight years a cord and a half of wood in half a toons, service as circuit rider I became a pre- day, so I decided that, with muscles Orelle, about a mile from Bandpoint like iron and an appetite like a wolf, I siding elder.

could resume my evangelistic work. "In May, 1877, I was elected to the "The first year of my pastorate I rebishop and was assigned to the Pacific coast district, which em- ceived a salary of \$60 a year. That

braced the states of California and Ore- year I was married and set up housegon and the territories of Washington keeping. I married Ellen Livengood. and Idaho. I came to Oregon and made Being a married man, my salary was Philomath my headquarters. In the raised to \$160 a year. I remember what 70s, when I came here, there were no affluence I thought was mine when transcontinental railroads. Most of the received a salary of \$300 a year. travel was done by stage coach or by those days a minister was looked upon as a follower of Him who had not where boat.

"As I look back to those days in Philo- to lay His head, and it was considered math, more than two score years ago, a disgrace for a minister to possess I can remember what a sterling group property, for it was thought its posses-Among sion would distract his attention from those I remember best were the Henkles, following the lowly Nazarene. Our Wyatts, Allens, Crows, Browns, Ben- minds were set on things above. nets, Rosses, Masons, Edwardses, Wheel-

"I have never cared to acquire wealth Bronsons, Gellatlys and others who had come across the plains and who or honors, and I feel that I have been had helped make Benton county and greatly blessed in having been a minis-Oregon what they are. Most of these ter for 65 years, 44 years of which I friends of my young manhood are now have been a bishop. My wealth consists gone, but their children and their grand-children are still here. The first spring children and my four great-grandchilspent on the Pacific coast I traveled dren. To my mind, the great need of 1500 miles on horseback through West- the world today is to realize our de ern and Southern Oregon. Presiding pendence on God, and the brotherhood Elder J. B. Mosher was with me and to- of man. I believe we need more real gether we went by mountain trail or on piety and less jazz. We need to do more muddy roads all over the highways and praying and less playing, to make this byways of Southwestern Oregon. Some- a better world for our having lived and. times we would ride all day long through | wrought in it."

ter and continuous, comes the most con- [ulant decreased from \$1.1 in 1917, to 12.2 vincing testimony that has lately been in 1920. Apparently the statistician, published, showing the undeniably good Horatio M. Pollock, speaks truly when effects of the dry regime. First admis- he says that "the great reduction in sion at state hospitals of persons suffer. the rate of admission since the prohit ing from nervous and mental diseases tion amendment went into effect indi-cates that excessive drinking has been decreased from 67 in the 1000, in 1917, lessened, if not entirely stopped." to 63.3 last year. Alcoholic first admis- show how the wind is blowing. What sions dropped from 10.8 in the 1000 in States is doing, in the direction of re-1909, to only 1.9 last year, despite the storing and maintaining mental fact that the prohibition amendment was amidst the people of the country, is only in effect only half that fiscal period. Of just beginning to be understood. In persons admitted for treatment who were not suffering from alcoholic effects, the the great outstanding benefit of this

mission.

Sea Beach Canning company made a pack at its Copalis plant last Saturday of 1031 cases, the largest in its history. All canneries on the harbor are working

The state of Washington has received as the inheritance tax on the George Wohlwend estate a check for \$2159.33 Mr. Wohlwend was a farmer in Colum-

bia county for many years. Claiming that in ignorance of the dam-age wrought by the Olympic peninsula storm on January 29, they purchased timber land valued at \$3,000,000 from the

Cialiam Lumber company, the Larson Lumber company has filed suit at Seattle to get their money back. IDAHO

Caught between two heavy trucks loaded with crushed rock, Otto Stone, aged 19, was instantly killed at Moscow. A melon growers' association has been organized at Emmett. The crop will be ated on an 80 acre homestead. At night scramble out on the bank some distance organized at Emmett. The crop will be pooled and sold through a board of directors.

The Boise schools have been closed for a few days on account of the spread-ing of scarlet fever and diphtheria epi-demics.

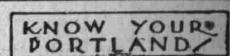
when I was less than two years When I was li years old my mer died. I found myself homeless I would let him go ahead on the trail to eastern and European points.

Water storage in the Jackson Hole

Franklin E. Smith. 81, a veteran of the Civil war, was found dead in his room at Boise a few mornings ago. He retired the night before in his usual health

John W. Yearian, aged 60, was be stantly killed recently by a cavein in a mine tunnel near Leadors. He was a pioneer of 40 years' residence in Lemhi county.

John Van Alste of Goldendale, Wash was probably fatally injured when his biplane, equipped v toons, plunged 50 feet into Li



A few days ago Portland's new municipally owned bunkers at Terminal No. 4 were successfully operated for the first time.

The bunker bins have a capacity for 18,000 tons of phosphate rock or 8000 tons of coal. Used for the handling of several hundred tons of coal as a beginning, the bunkers found to operate exceptionally beginning, the bunkers were Pler No. 5 of Terminal No. 4 con tains the facilities for the storage of phosphate rock, sulphur, coal and ore, with more than four acres of storage space for lumber, steel and like com-

All materials handled in hunkers are moved on 30-inch belt conveyors impelled by direct connected motor drives. Auxiliary equipment includes drives, traveling hoppers, chutes, automatic scales and travel ing towers.

One of the conveniences employed in connection with the conveyor belt is a portable spout. Move it to the point where it is desired that it pick up the load of the belt, and it does so, throwing the commodity to the point, car or hold where it is desired to be placed.

traveling towers operated Two along the face of the pier transfer material from the belt conveyor to the vessel; these towers act as anxil iaries of the portable spout so than material can be delivered at any de sired height or level of water for Straws trimming cargoes in the hold. The towers are also used for unloading, Approximately 250 tons of phy phate rock or 100 tons of coal tour can be handled through dou hoppered plt for unloading bottom dump cars with "Duplex" shake feed ers which discharge the material on the conveyor belt.

o us you come with world-wide fame, Tis our pride, though far you roam. Uncle Jeff Snow Says Science is a great thing. It dips into most everything from a prize fight to squintin' at the fixed stars. But when

talk in German about the universe bein' round and ever'thing on the outside bein' unknown, I don't b'lieve I'd care to set around onless they had mighty comfortable seats and no files mon Elder Simpkins preached on the forks of the Sandy in Texas 40 year ago on where Cain got a wife. It was four hours long and I lost track of it after

figgered out the problem sence. THE BLESSINGS OF PROHIBITION From the Christian Science Monitor. Right out of New York, where the ob-ections to prohibition have been so bitmber making regular use of the stim- p

office of A Welcome Home to Edwin Markham By June MacMillan Ordway A sweet voice called, "Come, come, my child; The world would appland and greet The boy who dreamt through long, long days

Portland, May 13 .- To the Editor of

as much a part of the constitution as

the preamble? I advise her to read

Doctor Rosa's report on the national ex-

Then read

firs and cedars sweet. This sweet voice said, "A pen I'll place In your youthful, trusting hand. That you may give the great, wide world Great thoughts that shall bless our land.

Then into untried paths you passed 'Mid the world's harsh ways, untold; You saw with wiser eyes the gift God gave you to keep, to hold.

Your pen has lightened the gloom of years. May it ever faithful be, And cheer us by the wayside,

comes to listenin' to a scientific dip

He had gone but a little way when if a feller took a cat nap. It's like a ser-

second hour, 'cause the seat was mighty comfortable, and I hain't never

of pioneers I worked with.