From Selection

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER Be calm, be confident, be cheerful and do unto the say you would have them do unto you.] blished every week day and Sunday morning at The Journal building, Broadway and Yam-hill street, Portland, Oregon, letted at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second age matter.

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humble things with delicacy, lofty things impressively and moderate things temperately.-Cicero.

FED ON HUSKS

S THE fight against the workmen's compensation law never to be given up? A casualty company has fircularized the industrial establishments of the state with a propagana insisting that it can give employers better and cheaper insurance compensation system. Their lovers to take out casualty insurnce, turn over the settlement to ersonal injury cases to the casualty ompromises cannot be made, crippled workers and the widows and orphans of dead workers will have to resort, as in the old days, to the and he let in three scores during the wish the premium on the American courts and trials and lawsuits and first inning. Thereafter his work dollar might be less. O. K. Davis, all the delays and postponements incident to that outworn and discredited system.

Almost every day before the workcrutches or the dependent wives and the need of inspiring leadership. children of dead workers in the corfeath. It created a congestion in the pennant. the courts, requiring, under careful stimates, the entire time of one fudge, even in those days of fewer that the fishermen's strike at the industrial plants, to adjudicate the mouth of the river would let an unpersonal intury cases, to say nothing of the time occupied in the higher

It was a brutal system, an un- exact bends in the river where they avilized system, an atrocious and in- expected the gamy chinooks to conhuman system. In the end, the cas- gregate. ualty companies and the ambulance chasing lawyers got most of the injury and death money, and the worker and his dependents got the husks, always after long-drawn-out and costly litigation.

No matter what they say, casualty time a permanent shipping board IV to salvage girls who have chosen companies cannot offer a cheaper in- was appointed. It ought to be func- the wrong path. Mrs. George W. furance. The limit allowed by law tioning now. for administration of the workmen's

tion law went into effect, only \$697 .- States. the casualty companies in premiums, would not confirm the appointees. cause of their wrong doing is to be Rep.) sees it, "is reaffirmation of the is placed at only about \$350,000.

ful story, a story of how casualty since President Harding was elected companies and ambulance lawyers and more than two months since the got the profits and the injured work- only board ever appointed under the want to frighten the girls. We want to ers and widows and orphans got the act retired. chaff under the old system.

trip to California last winter," ad- ance of existing conditions renders launched on a basis of intelligence. Byron swam, not to be outdone by mitted a Willamette valley prune the situation more and more diffi-"Why not?" asked his city cult. "Perfectly simple," the pru-

last year's crop which cost me a half Democrats alike. If there is to be more to raise than the crop of the a merchant marine, if the terms of year before and for which I am of- the law are to be carried out, there fered half as much. They won't should be prompt action in the apeven accept prunes any more in pay- pointment of a board. ment for railroad tickets."

RIGHT, BUT DEAD

MANY an automobile owner in Portland knows his rights on the street and insists upon them. He how he should turn a corner, when International Freighting corporation he should signal, and what speed conforms with the law. He knows American officers was to learn how also the other drivers' rights. That particular kind of oper-

ator takes right of way when right of way is his. He relinquishes it when it is not his. He makes sure that he is right and goes ahead. He WITH incomplete records, the scrupulously insists on the protection of his own prerogatives and as scrupulously bows to those of others. DAILY AND SUNDAY
rest.\$8.00 Three months. ...\$2.25 right is not full protection. Over the months. 4.25 One months. grave of a man who once died unnavy during the war, and some of pally sunday of sunday died in the

> read: Here lies the body of Jonathan Ray. Who died, maintaining his Right of Way. He was right, dead right, as he sped But he's just as dead as if he'd been

ting it rain on Sunday so that he to observe Sunday in the middle of the week.

HOW THE TEAM PLAYED

WHAT'S wrong with the Portland ball team? A man who attended the game last Thursday afternoon hunted for the answer.

There was a sprinkling attendance of pallid-voiced reoters in the grandstands and bleachers. That was the first thing wrong. Portland is neither supporting its ball team nor

cheering it on to victory. There was a baseball team which brought to mind Kipling's lines: It ain't the individual nor the army as

But the everlastin' team work of every stake. bloomin' soul There was, for instance, a pop-up and both the catcher and the third straw hats that they scarcely had the laws, is intended for the emergency baseman raced for it. Not a voice time to shine the shoes of their best warned them of what proved to be a customers, and this in spite of the

The playing in the outfield was at times brilliant. There were at least THE LAST TWENTY PER CENT than they are afforded by the work- three double plays around the bases that deserved the cheers they did there was the constant likelihood of need of our goods. It isn't estabgested nervousness or need of closer statements of the cost and size of

synchronization. terized by lack of dependability.

The team as a whole was like the In every line of production there crowd. Both were "down in the men's compensation law went into mouth." Rooting and playing lacked and profit of the whole operation. Our effect; there used to be men on confidence, lacked snap and showed foreign trade has reached the position

The observer came away feeling ridors and court rooms at the Mult- that team work between Portland of the United States. The maintenance nomah courthouse, striving through and its ball team, team work in the of a successful American foreign trade trials, lawyers, witnesses and other team, and strengthening of the pitchmachinery of the law to get verdicts ing staff would accomplish wonders bilization of domestic industry and to the for compensation for injuries or for the Portland team in a race for maintenance of the welfare and pros-

> The game wardens who announced usually large number of fish into the questioned by anglers now as to the

A SHIPPING BOARD NEEDED

THE greatest single activity in the hands of the governument is the work of the shipping board. It is

Nearly a year ago-June 5, 1920- who has been appointed a special compensation system is 10 per cent, the merchant marine act was appolice commissioner, and who is to and to date it has been kept down to proved. Congress has not in years take charge of women arrested in the profiteer cannot be deprived of his per cent. Not for one minute passed a more important bill. It Manhattan, has announced a policy property without that process." would so low a per cent pay the supplemented the shipping act of of attempted rescue and humaniprofits and overhead of the casualty 1916. It embodied the declared tarianism. companies. If that very limited re- policy of the United States to do turn were all in sight for them, the whatever may be necessary to de- not to be thrown into detention casualty companies would not be so velop and encourage the mainte- quarters with hardened characters Of \$1,198,133 sent out in premi- both to national defense and to the influence of those who are hopelessly ums for casualty insurance in the proper growth of the foreign and lost. They are not to be subjected

210 came back into the state in pay- Not until six months had passed officers. ment of losses, leaving a profit of was a board appointed under the act. nearly \$500,000 for the casualty com- It was at best a temporary board, as will be made to reach a sympathetic panies. And of the great sum paid it was announced that congress chord in the process of rescue. The

jured workers or their dependents who qualified on December 1, last, to find themselves in the hands of man is above the dollar—that the wel-The figures tell their own mourn- More than six months have elapsed fight is not hopeless.

There may be some excellent reason which prevents the appointment precinct. "No, I didn't get to take my usual of the new board. But the continu-

The merchant marine act was

If not, a receivership instead of a board will soon be in order, and possibly that is what may be in mind. A fortnightly freight service be-

tween the ports of the Mediterranof New York. The first job of the to pronounce such names as Piraeus. Bourgas and Constanza.

OFF HALF-COCKED

war department has given out "slacker lists" for publication. Sections of the list have been printed. But events have proven that the and they have been found to include personal equation must be taken into the names of scores of individuals account. The mere matter of being who were not slackers, but who had expectedly, the following is to be whom had fought and died in the uniform of the United States and under the American flag.

To brand men slackers is serious business. It places on them an inescapable odium. It makes of them subjects of contempt.

To so brand a man who went to the aid of his country and the world continues of serving out fine weather when the threat of German imperin the middle of the week when a jalism blackened the horizon is a vate property for private use without feller can't get away, and then let- crime. It is an injury that is not easily approximated. And of all has to stay home, there is going to forces that should be free from such be a plentifully subscribed petition mistakes it is the government for which the injured man fought.

The burden of proof of his war record is not on the man. He had no time to maintain a card index system of his war activities. He was busy fighting or preparing to fight. But the government maintained a force of clerks whose business it was to keep those records, and if they are incomplete it is not the fault of the man at the front, and it is not his responsibility to prove it. But it is the man at the front who suffers

from the errors. Justice demands that the war department not go off half-cocked when the reputations of thousands of the country's finest men are at

foul to the left of the third base line urday manicuring last summer's violent collision though it was im- fact that it was also a great day for

not receive. But, on the other hand, I merely by reciting the world's a muff at a critical point. It sug- lished, for that matter, by statistical our merchant marine. Where, a The pitching ranged from poor to year ago, our position in the export Standard (Rep.) feels that "we are excellent. The pitcher was found field was unquestioned, we are now for a home run and a three-bagger very near acknowledgment that we was much better, but it was charac- secretary of the National Foreign Trade council, says:

element estimated as the last 20 per cent, the sale of which is vital to the success of that last 20 per cent, and, in other words, it is the dividend payer of the commercial and industrial enterprises perity of every man, woman and child in the United States.

The last phrase of the statement by Mr. Davis suggests broadly the lesson America must learn. Wherever people may be-New York, Indianapolis or Portland-our success upper stream are being eagerly in foreign trade will be a factor in their well being.

Emery Olmstead has been named chairman of the finance committee of the 1925 exposition. A better selection could not have been made.

SALVAGING LIVES

IEW YORK is to make an attempt Loft, wife of a New York millionaire,

Girls arrested for the first time are

On the other hand, an attempt The shipping board commissioners sifted and eliminated. The girls are good old Rooseveltian doctrine that the held office until March 4 and retired. friends and be made to feel that the

Mrs. Loft says: I will not wear a uniform. We don't be their friends-their big sisters. I belong to the Big Sisters, and I think we can carry the idea into the women's

The new regime in New York is

LANDLORD AND TENANT

Majority of the Press, on the Legal Principle, Supports the Minority of the Supreme Court, which Dissented in Favor of the Landlord, but the Majority Gets a Vast Deal of Applause at That. Dally Editorial Digest

(Consolidated Press Association)

While editorial opinion on the five-toour decision of the supreme court upolding the rent laws divides as sharply as did the court itself, the minority of the court is supported by the majority of the press. Both from the viewpoint that the decision is a "violation of property rights" and that it weakens the to the principles on which the decision is based, avoiding the ticklish question that of the relations between landlords and tenants. On the other hand, writers who are in accord with majority opinion emphasize point that profiteering in rents and the crisis in housing have justified the court in making public welfare paramount, ven at the expense of restricting the rights of private property. There are others, though, who feel that, whatever the merits of the principles involved, the decision is ill-advised because, as the Oklahoma City Oklahoman (Dam.) contends, it "will make housing congestion worse than ever."

The court assaults "the very foundaions of established society," the San Francisco Chronicle (Ind.) declares, because it "strikes at the very root of private ownership of any property" and compensation." Even with the sanction of the United States supreme court "by majority of one," the Roanoke Times (Dem.) still feels that "any curtailment of property rights is to be looked on this decision, as the Boston Transcript (Ind. Rep.) sees it, opens the way for further aggressions, since it "marks the point of recession of the power of the loctrine of 'due process of law' as a defensive agency."

The cloak of "public exigency" is not accepted as sufficient justification for upholding legislation such as the disputed act, and even exposes the supreme court to the charge of inconsistency, the Wheeling Intelligencer (Rep.) points out. Admitting the housing emergency "was it any greater," it asks, "than the food profiteering which the Lever act was designed to control" and which the supreme court declared unconstitutional The Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.) conceding that "shelter is a necessity, adds: "So is food, and so is clothing Nobody may, with the sanction of a court, go into the grocery store and procure food, or go into a clothing store and procure clothing at prices to which the vendor does not agree."

(Rep.) asserts that the decision, "like period and will not become a precedent. and, as the St. Louis Globe Democrat (Rep.) adds, "does not justify such legnot answer is: When is an emergency?" do not exist, or creating them to order, is to be "sole judge" of the existence of an emergency, the New Bedford (Mass.) brought perilously close to the point that a statute cannot be set aside by

the judicial power." Replying to this position, however, the Springfield Union (Rep.) finds no grounds for fear that a state can "hereafter declare an emergency that will have to be accepted as such by the judicial power," and it is confident that "the supreme court is not likely to destroy its own constitutional prerogatives."

The broad principle which the majority opinion establishes, the Chattanooga News (Dem.) finds, is simply that "private property must not be used in such a manner as to injure or inconvenience the public" and "must be made to conserve the public interest." is not particularly different from principle of law which regulates indi-vidual conduct." As the St. Louis Post Dispatch (Ind.) interprets it, the decision recognizes "the difference between while leaving the theory of "sanctity" "immunity" and has placed obstacles in the way "only of such practices as may the British empire conference to be justly described as extortion." within the scope" of the laws which the who play square" that they "have nothing to fear."

selves the victims of extortion and injustice" will be that "the principle established, or rather reaffirmed, is prejust," the Kansas City Jourrights are not paramount to those of the public" has rejected the theory of the profiteers that "the victim can be dedue process of law and in direct viola-

Conceding that the rent laws "would have been denounced by all the members of the supreme court 20 years ago," the Detroit Free Press (Ind.) explains the change in "the public and the judicial mind" as resulting from the abuse of nance of a merchant marine essential They are not to be placed under the power derived from property, which has ferred only to trouble in India and the brought about this "new limit on the right of a man to do as he will with his last two years before the compensa- domestic commerce of the United to the buffeting and autocracy of light, the Nashville Banner (Ind.) thinks cynical and unsympathetic police the decision "affords an interesting exprofiteering rose, and the ability of the people to defend themselves."

The problem at issue was "the greatest good to the greatest number," and its ance than the welfare of an individual or a group. It is a doctrine that will live as long as the republic functions under American principles."

Curious Bits of Information

the Strait of Dardanelles in 1810 Lord Leander, who "did" the Hellespont every More common sense, more sympathy, and more aid in the treatment of first offenders would greatly reduce the cost and the sorrow incident to tell "the same old story" to Hero, his lady love. In 480 E. C., Xerxes lashed boats together while he transferred his Asiatics to the soil of Europe. narian explained. "I've still on hand passed almost unanimously. It had the cost and the sorrow incident to across the strait, and about 100 years the support of Republicans and crime and crime and criminals in this country.

cried because the world had falled to give him excitement, did as Xerxes had done, and led his Macedonians into Asia. The Dardanelles are guarded by castles built on both sides by Mohammed II in 1470. On the European side is Gallipoli, taken by the Turks in 1357.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent te 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-

A SERMON TO SERMONIZERS Preached by a Layman With Judge Rossman's Dictum as a Text. Portland, May 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-Referring to the remarks that Judge Rossman of the municipa court made in a sermon that he preached power of the judiciary, it is opposed by in court to a bunch of church people many writers in language as forceful as where he said, "Until churches in some that of the dissenting opinion. These way offer attractive relaxation they can-papers, however, confine their arguments not hope to compete with pool halls, not hope to compete with pool halls moving picture theatres and other place of amusement," I wish to say that His Honor may be a moral man and also a Christian man, but he sure has the wrong idea as to what the church Jesus Christ is, and there are scores others that have the same idea. There is too much materialism in the church today and you cannot bribe peo-

ple, to make Christians out of them. I I paid newsboys 10 cents a day to get them to Sunday school. They came, but all they got was the 10 cents. The warfare of the church is not carnal but spiritual, and just so far as His Honor and others are spiritually minded will they understand spiritual things, and no and are seeking for the things of this world are not coming to a tame church going where they can see hell in full plast. Furthermore, they are not seeking the society of church people, for, as What concord has light with darkness, or what fellowship have When a believers with unbelievers?" person is seeking for spiritual things or for the truth, and he comes to church and hears sermons all about the current events, and is simply entertained and does not find the spiritual truth which he came after, he is going off somewhere to be entertained where he can be with worldly associates. The trouble with the churches today is they have been preaching morality instead of Christianity and showing people how they are to be born of spirit, the mysterious spiritual birth. They have been teaching Mothers' day, Fathers' day, Lincoln's day, Washington's day, Children's day, Decoration day. Armistice day and everything under the heavens but the spiritual truth, till the people have got to worship the creature rather than the creator. Many of the preachers through the country have cat, and many of them naver called to preach and some of them never of Oregon City, who was were converted, and they cater to every a trip to Seattle. suggestion that anybody makes for running churches. When the preachers get back to the word of God and rely on the spirit of God to reveal the truth to them and have the gift of the Holy Spirit, then there will be a definite work of grace done and the people will be attracted to Although the Pittsburg Gazette Times Him who said, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me." I refer to Jesus Christ, who put the whole thing in a nutshell when he said to Peter, "Blessed art thou, Peter, for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee"mediately in front of the home last summer's low shoes to make Baltimore News (Ind.) suggests that the from God and that was why he was bench. meaning that he had a special revelation "On this rock I will build my church." The possibility, seen by the Columbus No, Christ didn't mean so much the con-(Ohio) Dispatch (Ind.), "that the legis-fession of Peter that he was the son of lative bodies will seek to gain ulterior the living God, but it was on the fact and I imagine Christ pointed to himself. suggests to the New York Tribune and that was the rock that he was going (Rep.) that "making all laws court to build his church on. And when the proof" will not "strain the ingenuity of church is built on that rock, the gates of legislatures." If the lawmaking body hell-such as the poolrooms and other places of amusement referred to by His Honor-cannot prevail against it; but when pulpit and pew are going about to actablish their own righteousness and laying some other foundation and congratulating themselves instead of glorifying God, hell gets full sway with the church members and others, for such works cannot stand. There are those

> if the true knowledge of God and love of God will not win them, nothing else STATEMENT BY MR. MASSEY Concerning the Anglo-Japanese Treaty,

who are always learning and never able

cause they ask everybody else under

to come to the knowledge of the truth

the heavens but God for wisdom. A lot

more could be said along this line, but

when the churches get back to the truth

and spiritual work, people will come there to be fed and find salvation. And

Before New Zealand Parliament, Portland, May 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As statements have frequently appeared in American news papers of late that both Australia and Zealand are strongly opposed to sanctity and immunity" in property, and any renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty and that their respective prime ninisters, who are due at Vancouver, B. C., today on the Niagara on their way to in London next month, intend taking St. Louis Star (Ind.) agrees that "it is active steps to protest against such reonly the extortionate landlord who comes newal, will you kindly publish the enclosed formal statement, made by Mr. court upholds, and the Cleveland Plain Massey to the New Zealand parliament just prior to leaving for England, as it remove all misapprehension on the matter? I may add that Mr. Hughes, prime minister of the Australian comnonwealth, has made a similar declara-

tion to the federal house. Mr. Massey "A definite statement as to the Anglonal (Rep.) declares. The supreme court, Japanese treaty was made by the prime in definitely deciding that "property minister in the house this morning, when returning thanks for the good wishes of the members. There has been a good deal of interest, he said, in the proposed prived of his salary or wages without renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty and so long as we insist upon and obtion of the laws against extortion, but tain the right to choose our fellow citizens of this country, then I think have a great deal to gain and nothing to lose by the renewal of the treaty. I cannot forget that the Japanese thoroughly loyal to us during the war, and one point not generally recognized is that, according to the treaty, the Japanese were not compelled to come into the war, for the present treaty re-Far East. On our side if any trouble came to Japan in the Far East, Britain would have been obliged to go to her assistance, but in spite of that Japan came to our assistance and was decidedly useful. I cannot forget the appearance in the harbor in the early days of the war of a Japanese cruiser and the security which it gave the transport of our troops."

I may add that Mr. Massey deavor to visit Portland on his return from the empire conference, as he ! very interested in this city and the furtherance of trade relations with it and with Oregon as a whole. John Hall, Acting Consular Agent for New Zealand THINKS MR. WRIGHT IS WRONG Portland, May 11 .- To the Editor o The Journal-His name may be J. B. Wright, but I think it should be U. R.

No man with a family can live nov adays and swell his bank account on \$4 a day, even if he gave up all luxurles and frivolous amusements, which he would surely have to do on such wage My husband had steady work all winter. We didn't buy any \$15 shoes or

Wrong, with emphasis.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

What was the cost of the pentecost? There's always someone to criticize Flower thieves are close kin to who steal lollypops from babies.

John Wesley's spectacles may oreseen some of today's wonders. "L" is the most precious word in the alphabet, for it heads "life," "love" and laughter." . . . It would be manifestly unfair to Port

SMALL CHANGE

land to receive visiting motion picture players with rain.

Players with rain.

Headline says, "Portland Leads in Cities of Its Class." Certainly, since it's in a class by itself.

The light-fingered Latin linguist at Eugene has the enthusiasm of one just escaped from Salem.

Garage man held up and robbed the other night. Reminds us of the time we had our car overhauled.

The war on predatory animals should.

Thousands of taking a leading place in the council of allied nations, the United States is content to have a representative there who can neither speak nor vote on any question.—Eugene Guard.

Flying at a height of 12,500 feet has twice restored a Washington man's lost power of speech. Here's hoping nobody tries it on Hiram Johnson, who has been practically speechless since election.—Eugene Register. The war on predatory animals should be extended to include the neighbor who

borrows the garden rake and promptly forgets it is not his own. Edwin Markham declares unselfish service to be the greatest thing in life.
The cynic queries: "Is there such a thing
as unselfish service?"

The bishop who said Portland is destined to be one of the great cities of the nation doesn't use his grammar well. Put your thought in the present tense, sir, and we'll all agree with you.

SIDELIGHTS Austria has recognized Mexico. Both have "stable governments."—Medford Mail Tribune.

The German mark has depreciated 9 per cent. It hasn't much farther to go to be worth nothing.—Powers Patriot. With the indemnity problem finally settled, the world passes a real mile-stone on the path to better business.— Pendleton East Oregonian.

Bill Haywood says there is no justice in this country. Escape of Albers, Newberry, Bergdoll and himself is some proof of the correctness of his statement.—Polk County Itemizer.

Thousands of dollars are to be expended by the O-W. R. & N. in road-bed improvement contiguous to Baker. This will lessen the number of unemprovement of the control of the

ployed and swell the circulating dium hereabouts.—Baker Democrat The great society event in Portland, according to front-page news stories in the papers, is a "ladies" choice" ball, where women will choose other women's husbands and vice versa. Great! Port-land is getting there. She will be some city if society folks keep on progress-ing.—La Grande Observer.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town Harry Heard of Los Angeles, stopping at the Multnomah, says that the Mackenzie river is "without doubt the prettiest stream I have ever seen, the way it winds in and about the hills: and the scenery along its banks is superb. From now on I am a strong booster for Oregon scenery. Do you know, I sat down on the banks of the Mackenzie and wrote a dozen letters to my friends in California telling them the wonderful fishing the stream affords. I want all my friends to know

what a good thing it is." Mrs. G. A. Delamater and her daugh ter, Mrs. Krimberger, who have been in Pendleton as guests of Mrs. Delamater's sister, are in Portland on a tour of the West. Their home is at

Another candidate for collector of inno more of spirituality than the black ternal revenue for the district of Oregon cat, and many of them have never been in Portland Saturday was Clyde Funtley of Oregon City, who was returning from

> Frank P. Light of Lakeview, who has been spending a few days in Portland, the sights of the metropolis. went to The Dalles Sunday on a visit with Lannes Klippel,

J. H. Peare of La Grande, who is a candidate for collector of internal rev-enue, was in Portland Saturday to find out how the land lay.

Motoring to Portland to spend the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Staples and Mrs. Roy Salisbury Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walford of Albany are spending a few days in Portland, the guests of relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson of Albany are visiting their daughter in Portland.

relatives in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bowles of Dallas were in Portland several days last week. R. C. Phillips of Astoria has come to

A. H. Kempin of Corvallis is visiting

Portland on a business trip. J. W. Medley of Corvallis spent Saturday in Portland. L. H. Freeman of Salem is taking in

W. J. Kerr of Oregon Agricultural C. F. Dunn is a visitor from Corvallis. to Portland Saturday.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley One of the pioneer mothers of the Oregon country tells Mr. Lockley of life in the Northwest in the days when pioneering was pioneering indeed. She also, in passing, pays her respects to her young sisters of the present day, who, she thinks, have a right easy time of it, whether of today? Say, mister, I wouldn't like of today? Say, mister, I wouldn't like to tell you what I think of them. I have

Lucy A. Robinson lives at Lone Rock. Lucy A Robinson may not know it but she is a character, and a most inter-

"When and where and why was I born? Young man, I am old enough to be your mother, and those sound like mighty cheeky questions to me. However, I don't mind telling you I was born at 'Hoggum,' in Marion county, Or., May 15, 1847. They had so many loose hogs running around there that they called it Hoggum, but its real name is Aumsville. My father's name was Calvin Neal. He was born in Arkansas, going on 15, and stayed there till 1844. when he came across the plains to Oregon. The first winter he was here he got a job working for Dr. McLoughlin at Oregon City. He worked for him till the fall of 1845, when he went to Salem. That same year he took up a donation

land claim near Aumsville. "My father was quite a man for children. He had 20. His first wife, my mother, was named Alcy Bylieu. She had five daughters and three sons. When she died my father married again and had seven children by that wife. She died, and he had five children by his always kept healthy. They ran around third wife. Thirteen of the 20 in our family are still alive. They are to ride horseback not long after scattered all over the West. I was one had learned to walk. You see, the nearof the first brood. I left home and never saw some of my brothers and sisters till I came down to my father's 100 miles. Having no doctors around funeral, about 29 years ago.

"When I was a little tot I walked

three miles to the schoolhouse south of Aumsville. We had school three months each year. When I was young lots of the girls were married at 14 or 15, but I wasn't married till I was 17. I married R. G. Rolinson, June 26, 1864. Elder Whitney of the Christian church married us. My husband and I farmed in the valley for a year and then went to Puget Sound, where we farmed for moved to Eastern Oregon and settled at chores. Lone Rock. In those days Lone Rock was in Wasco county. My husband took up a homestead and bought out a lot of the other homesteaders until he had 3600 acres. When I moved to Lone Rock I had been married nearly eight years. I had four children. We put up a log cabin, and my husband and a neighbor whipsawed some lumber for the floor, out of the trees that grew nearby. Taking care of four little children, cooking over a fireplace, helping to build the fences, milking the cows, making the dresses for the children, doing the washing, making the bread, and a few other

close even on fairly good wages.

When the Dogwood Is in

Bloom

By Anna Beecher Boldrick

Have come forth from winter's tomb. The trees have donned the dress of spr And the dogwood is in bloom.

Away, away with sighing:

For saciness there's no foom;

For the robin's in the treetop

And the dogwood is in bloom

The flowers on the hillside

anyway.

A Reader.

waists and their clothes stop too short a distance I have been talking to some young married women lately. It seems like they are always complaining. look as healthy as two-year-old range heifers, but they always seem to have something wrong with their 'inwards' that they must see a specialist about. Another thing-they are always complaining about something. They want an electric washing machine, or an electric iron, or a gas range, or an automo ile. Seems as if they were hungry, and the more you feed 'em, the bigger appetite. I don't mean food, but for hings that don't bring happiness. I have had 11 children, but I see women of today holding up their hands in horror and sympathizing with some poor woman who, maybe, hasn't over half a dozen children. About the only things that used to worry me was when I leached the ashes and the lye wouldn't cut the

to turn my head away when I see them.

They wear too little clothes above their

right, or something of that kind. "No, we didn't have any doctors when I went up to Lone Rock, so our children barefooted all over the place, and learne est place we could get a doctor was at no one in that country seemed to take a notion to die. The fact is, we were there seven years before the first funeral took place; then a woman died of typhoid.

"I can't remember the time I didn' milk. I must have learned when I was about five. My mother, my sister and I pailed 35 cows, night and morning, right along. I am nearly 75 years old. Until I made this trip to Portland I never had any idle time on my hands, for I always several years. Forty-nine years ago we had my milking to do and my other born I took a few days off and had the hired man or someone else milk the cows. When I was a girl a man married a were helpmates, with the accent on the help.' I used to help my husband break fences, as well as help in the harvest in addition to doing my housework and taking care of the children in the family, it was some jo rashtub on Saturday night. The women lowadays certainly have an easy time nd the men don't seem to hurt the little things like that, kept me kind of belves working, either. Yes, I am going busy. We were better off than lots of back to Lone Rock. That country might the people, though. We had water on not appeal to you, but it's home to me

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

once in two weeks on an everage. Our little ones have had the necessaries but Testimony in a divorce suit is often not the little pleasures that go to make most like a skeercrow man in a cornfield —It has to be braced up some and ain't life pleasant for them. How in the world anyone can say that any man could live worth much, nohow. Our hired man, Jake Tufters, a while back got all his well on \$4 a day and swell his bank acount is more than I can figure and I expenses paid fer a week and had a tell you we have had to figure pretty mighty good time testifyin' in a divorce suit fer a woman. The lawyer had it all Here's hoping that the painters, plumbers, carpenters, etc., will stick to their strain and \$8 a day and we'll get the boom terin'. The husband didn't keer much, and I reckon Jake helped to make six people happy with his braced-up testimony; so most likely it was all right. was them two that was divor the two they married as soon as the law'd let 'em, and the two lawyers.

> TWO GREAT REFORMERS From the Nashville Tennessean Einstein is like Volstead. It's hard to tell, just yet, whether he's a law or jus a theory.

THE UNFAILING TEST From the Toledo Blade. "Never argue with a fool," says Luke McLuke. Poor advice. How are we to know he is a fool until he disagrees

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

The Crook County Irrigators, a marching club of boosters, has been organized at Prineville.

Losses aggregating \$123,345 were sus-ained in 54 fires occurring in Oregon outside Portland during April. A naval officer is to arrive at Astoria in the near future to take formal pos-session of the Tongue Point naval base

Frank McAlister, one of Union county's most prominent farmers, died at Hot Lake last week. He was born in La Grande in 1868. The Curry county court has named June 7 as the date for holding a bond election to provide \$165,000 for the Roosevelt highway.

Edith Wilson of Astoria has been elected president and Ina McCoy vice president of the Spanish club at the University of Oregon. Efforts to dissolve the union district which maintains a high school at Crabtree failed in the special election recently held on that question.

Both the Turner lumbering mills are idle at present, one having closed more than a month ago and the other auspending operations last week. Springfield is to have a new high school building, the proposal to bond the district in the sum of \$40,000 having carried by a vote of 154 to 94. Lane county has 1240 farms free from debt, according to the federal census. This is 56.6 per cent of the farms which reported as to mortgage indebtedness. Joseph Smith, a logger employed at the Crown-Willamette logging camp near Astoria, suffered a fractured skull when the flying end of a cable struck

Carroll Morgan, 11-year-old son of Editor and Mrs. M. D. Morgan of Har-risburg, was badly injured while playing with a gopher gun he supposed was not loaded.

Eight hogs gained 61 pounds in 31 days as a result of a hog feeding experiment recently held at Medford by the animal husbandry department of Oregon Agricultural college.

The Washington Hay Growers' associahay.

The reclamation service has now about 350 men at work at the Rimrock dam Yakima county. Walla Walla county was asked for \$7800 for relief of Armenian children and actually gave \$8343. Nosebleed caused the death of Charles Norton, who expired at a Prosser hote last week after a brief illness.

The Menefee mill in Winlock, one of the largest in Lewis county, will resume operations this week with 225 men in its mill and camp. Proceedings have been started at Seattle to compel the governor and other officials to open the industrial home at Medical Lake.

Sheet metal workers of Spokane, wh went out on strike 10 days ago, have returned to work at a decrease of 12% per cent in wages. Twenty-five thousand boxes of Yakima apples, shipped from Scattle the last week in March, arrived in England May

4 in perfect condition. Spokane postoffice receipts for the first four months of 1921 showed an increase of \$8377 over the corresponding four months of last year. Two masked men entered the office of a Spokane feed company in broad day-light bound Dell Pugh, an employe, and escaped with \$8 from the safe.

Fire completely destroyed the C. 1 Thursday. The dry kiln and war containing about 2,000,000 shingle A winter wheat crop bushels, an increase of 9,527,000 over last year, is forecast for V

federal bureau of crop esti mates. Word is received at Woodland the Frank Dolton, wanted for the murder of M. Whalen, a wealthy farmer, is a mem-

ber of the crew of a sailing vessel bound Forty men are employed and \$6000 will be expended on the Boise city paving

Approximately 2100 acres of sugar beets is being planted in the McCan district this year. Two cases of glanders found in Pern Idaho have necessitated the less far of 15 horses.

Within the next two months six modern steel structures will span the Snake river between Twin Falls and Homedale. Silks to the value of \$2500 were stolen a few nights ago when thieves entered the store of the Cash Bazzar at Emmett. To allow fish to go up and down Big creek, the big concrete dam near Sal-mon, which cost \$20,000, is to be de-

More than \$37,000 has be A new kind of crop was une near Idaho Falls when deputy a dug 24 gallons of "moonshine" of plowed field.

The Buhl Flouring Mill con talized at \$100,000, will begin work ince on a flour mill at Buhl, with a 1 According to reports filed with the assessor of Shoshone county, profits of the large mining companies of the Coeur d'Alene for 1920 were nearly double what

KNOW YOUR DORTLAND!

they were in 1919.

em which serves Portland consists of Oregon-Washington Railroad & Nav. gation company (Union Pacific syspenetrates Columbia river Eastern Oregon, gorge, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and East.

Great Northern rallway, coms and Seattle through Eastern Washington to St. Paul and East. Also by way of S. P. & S. to Spokane. Northern Pacific rallway, via Puget sound, thence through Eastern Washington and East. Southern Pacific lines, via Willam

ette valley to California, thence East through southern portion of United States. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau railway, connecting with the O.-W. R. & N. company. The S. P. & S. ratiroad, while non

inally local—having tracks from Spo-kane via Portland to Astoria, is in reality a link in the transc system. It is jointly owned by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific The Hill lines also have in Oregon an electric line to Salem, Albany and

line through the Tualatin valley to Hillsboro and Forest Grove.

The Southern Pacific operates an electric line around what is known as the Tualatin-Yambill-Willamette loop The Portland Railway Light , Power company operates suburban electric lines to Oregon City at the Falls of the Willamette, to Estacada and Cazadero on the Clackamas, to

Troutdale on the Columbia, to Bul-Run and to Vancouver, Wash. A small line known as the Carver rall road operates a motor to Baker's Bridge on the Clackamas,

Eugene, with a branch from the sta-tion Gray to Corvallis, and a second