fear from petty thieves at Kobe.

Good Work, Good Pay

We Die Too Soon

No Brag, No Power

By Arthur Brisbane

TODAY

Going Down-U. S. Bonds

for a year's work. Workers should pay their leaders full value for good serv-ice. If the leader isn't worth a good salary, change him and get a man that

sworth it. Workers are going to need

"William Rockefeller celebrates eight-

leth birthday spending 10 hours at his

That tells how some Americans work-

would not come before 144 if men knew

Liberty bonds suddenly drop because

in a republic that is managed so intel-

Mile. Lenglen, wonderful French-

woman, who can jump up into the air

as high as a gamecock, says she will

beat the Scandinavian lady and Amer-

ican champion, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt

Mallory, when they meet. That's the right spirit. The rooster that won't crow

won't fight, and the human being that

has no brag in him has little else in him.

The French have always announced quite

calmly that they were the greatest peo-

fully at good wages. Charity is admir-

able, but the best thing for money and

men is hard, productive work, and Mr.

stead of trying to get highest price for lowest value, has turned out more than

most important, that millions of fam-

ilies have known, united, the pleasure of

travel, fresh air and stimulating, bene-

Henry Ford has rendered, industrially and spiritually, to the United States,

Letters From the People

La Grande, June 1 .- To the Editor of

"generation" to go back to. God says, "The soul that sinneth it

upon the purpose of God in the institu

ligently for big men.

how to live.

good leaders in the next few years.

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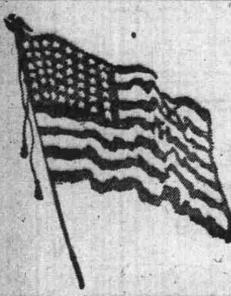
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Happiness is a sunbeam which may pass through a thousand bosoms without losing a particle of its original ray.—Sir P. Sidney. SHADING AN HONORED NAME

THERE have been various charges against the American Red Cross, of which the latest are those of mistreatment of disabled veterans made by Lillian Bell, novelist, before the Central Trades and Labor council in New York. Similiar charges have been made in Portland and otherwhere

The Red Cross is an excellent institution. Its deeds before, during work of tremendous appeal. Its nurses were on the field of battle in France carrying on a work of God under the fire of the German cannon. Its hospitals and stations dotted France. Its helping hand has reached out everywhere since its establishment to heal the wounds of suffering humanity. It has responded when and where aid was needed.

The various charges leveled against the administration of the Red Cross tend to streak a brilliant record. They cast a shadow on the lustre of an honored organization.

For its own sake the Red Cross should demand an open, full and complete investigation. If any of its attaches have used the habiliments of the great enterprise for unworthy ends they should be exposed. Weak or dishonest representatives, if there are such, should not be permitted to taint the sublime principle or the mighty work of the Red Cross.

To settle on Idaho farms, 128 familles are leaving New York in 128 automobiles and trailers. Each family has \$3000 with which to begin farm their reward.

A DESIRABLE CHANGE

ON THE ballot for Tuesday's statewide special election is this: "Providing for appointment of port of Portland commissioners by the governor."

The appointment of port commissioners has always been by the legis-

ation vitally affecting the entire former members of the Portland state. That system of appointment is a hand-me-down from the old days of political corruption when the idea calibre and character be placed on based upon the theory that a grow- is of Portland politicians was that the the school board. That body should regislature existed mainly as a medi- be above the petty affairs of which it um through which they could carry has so many times been guilty in

Schemers still employ the system enough and clean enough to comto that end. At almost every legis- mand universal confidence. lative session, some group in the It is due the teachers, the pupils, a process of stand in and you-tickle- ter and standing.

creates suspicion in the public mind through the process that a great two there will probably be a full of Robin Hood's time. public body entrusted with the man- fledged campaign on in Pennsylagement of the port is contaminated vania to change the state constitution toms Watch corps fills, however, is The Sc with politics and subject to the in- and with the bannered militants in essentially practical. For years piltrigues of politicians.

To preserve the integrity, respectability and repute of the commission is a vital matter. That body has red at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, grown in the powers it exercises and in the great matters committed to it until it has become commensurate in importance with Portland's municipal government or the government of the state. It is too great an enterprise to be the football of politics, too powerful in its operations for its commissioners to be appointed under an old and corrupt system that has been discarded in every modern community and is retained here only because Portland politicians have succeeded in keeping their hands on the appointing power.

By voting 310 X yes on Tuesday's ballot the power of appointment will be transferred to the governor, and governor, by and with the consent of the senate, will then be the responsible source of selection of commissioners and a new and effective safeguard will be thrown around one of Oregon's greatest public institutions.

> Three of Dempsey's heavyweight their jobs. The third to quit only stopped long enough to tell the manager that he wouldn't be back. There is some glory in being kicked Tuesday. by an army mule, but none whatever in being a mere punching bag for a pugilist to practice on.

THE ALTERNATIVE

They are caused largely by careless-

a year past they have ranged from academy yesterday should sink deep 900 to 1100 a month. And the intersections are the point of contact.

The city administration, through the traffic bureau of the police department, has attempted to reduce the number of accidents with as little inconvenience as possible to automobile owners. It has been the purpose to allow as easy a flow of traffic as possible and require as little regulation as permissible and still keep

But 900 and 1100 accidents a The number of collisions can be rank. An incompetent will not last score and ten far out of sight and is reduced. They can be reduced by as a captain, an admiral, a general working harder than ever, made a month is not a minimum of safety. forcing automobiles to come to a complete stop when entering main thorough going, capable, intelligent fully working, producing what other peothoroughfares, by increasing the regulations in the congested district, and by adding to the investigating force at the traffic bureau.

would result in more rigid investigation of appldents and more prosecutions. But when safety and convenience conflict, convenience will and on the navy. have to give way. The records of councilmanic committee now at work views. The country will be thank. of hours of valuable time. It means, alleviates present conditions through ful for it. its action on Portland's traffic prob-

doesn't object if other vehicles than now in place? its own find travel as rough and expensive as possible.

CHARLES B. MOORES

in the Portland district.

As a member of the board of trusties of Willamette university, he has been closely identified with education since early manhood. Through the same authority, is not enough for lunch, but there should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.] cesses of school administration.

and large taxpayer. If elected, he custard or fruit and a glass of milk. that with the information I now

school board.

It is time that men of Mr. Moore's out their schemes, jobs, plots and the past. Its conduct should be extintingues for private gain or personal emplay and its integrity packal. intrigues for private gain or personal emplay and its integrity unchallenged. Its personnel should be big

Multnomah delegation, without the parents and the city of Portland warning and generally without rea- that the board be made such a body. son, proposes some change in the and, if elected, Mr. Moores will be bers can't all get into the present membership of the commission. By a factor in giving it such a charace house office building.

charge,

NEXT TUESDAY

I tion in Oregon next Tuesday. Elecis imperfect and ought to be changed. The ballot box is wide open; the ballot is in every citizen's hand; there is a fair count, and the verdict at the polls absolutely determines the course to be taken. Whatever is wrong-and there are numerous imperfections—there is an easy, open and effective way to correct it. In time of war we insisted that all should do their bit. That was the slogan. Those who did not do war

work were stigmatized as slackers. What about the citizen's duty in time of peace? Is it criminal to be a slacker in war but no wrong to be a slacker in peace?

The politicians always go to the polls. So do the men with axes to grind and those who want to perpetuate corruption and those who desk, 26 Broadway." want special favors from government and those who want present will not, cannot, stop working. It also imperfections in public affairs persparring partners have abandoned petuated. The political crooks work we like is digested easily. What is unthe ballot to a finish—can the good usual in William Rockefeller, a long day's work at 80, should be nothing uncitizen afford to stay at home?

There is a state-wide election next should be an age of full vitality. Death

A big social function was on at Chicago. Crooks lying in wait for a the federal reserve bank, controlling chicago. Crooks lying in wait for a society dame who had left home wearing \$200,000 worth of diamonds got hold of the wrong woman. She had on but \$43,000 worth. They certainly do fly high in the Windy City. A accidents occur at intersections. tainly do fly high in the Windy City. invest in tax-exempt securities to dodge

into their minds. He said:

No one knows better than I with what ontempt the enlisted man views an officer unduly burdened with the weight of his own importance. We need not worry about our rank. Our fitness for it will be justly appraised by those associated with us. . . There is a smile in the navy and the

marine corps that men reserve for those they respect and like. It is better than any decoration. Try to win it. Men in civilian or military life are measured by their ability. They are ple in the world, and very often they have gone out and proved it. appraised by what they are and what they can do, not by an insignia of John Wanamaker, who has left

of all obstacles. Under the name of discipline, a system of autocracy has been built The added regulations' would be up in military institutions. Many an 'Henry Ford has finished building his inconvenient to the automobile pub- insignia of rank has been the back- first 5,000,000 motor cars." Who would up in military institutions. Many an lic. They would retard traffic. They ground for a breach of American have predicted such an achievement a few years ago? Almost any industrial principles. Many a uniform has miracle is possible. A man trying to

witnessed crimes against democracy, give highest value for lowest price, The effects have been ill on the men Secretary Dantels was the ploneer dise. It means, what is infinitely more the traffic bureau indicate that there of democracy in the secretary's chair. especially farmers and small business is to be no alternative unless the Secretary Denby apparently has like men, have saved thousands of million

The law forbidding signs on public highways will make a lot of now overestimate the value of such service as Judging from the condition of the concealed scenery visible if it is enpaving between many of the street forced. But who is going to remove car tracks, the street car company the ten million or so defacing signs

SCHOLASTIC SUSTENANCE

A COLLEGE girls' breakfast most useful thing that Mr. Bok or anyone could do for a city? It would be to start a daily newspaper, praise gener-IELDING rejuctantly to the re- coffee and a piece of toast eaten on ously the good man and tear the skin off I quest of many citizens, Charles the run but should be a "sit down operations in the West. The irriga- B. Moores has consented to allow the to the table" 'meal of fruit, cereal, tion activities in Idaho are having use of his name for school director toast, milk, butter and eggs, say the health physicians of the Univer-

tion since early manhood. Through enough for lunch, but there should that and other experience, he knows be a thick vegetable or cream soup, Scripture Quoted to Show This Phrase the theory and the practical pro- a main dish of rice and cheese or macaroni, or egg souffle, with a He is a successful business man vegetable, or a salad, a dessert of The Journal-In regard to Dr. Owensand large taxpayer. If elected he custand or fruit and a close of mill. Adair's bill No. 174 I would like to say will be concerned to know that every A dinner composed of meat, potato on the subject I cannot vote for it. It

But lest adults hasten to make personal application of the advice it shall die." The son shall not bear the a public gathering convened for politiiniquity of the father nor the father cal or other ends other than spiritual,
the iniquity of the son. (Ezek. 18:20.) It is not right or fair to them, or to reing girl needs more food than her parents. The diet proposed would this man or his father, that he was born wrongly informed citizens, as such pertake an unusual amount of exercise.

If the membership of the federa house of representatives is increased by congress to 483 members, the nation may have to supply a canton-

teenth amendment. In a week or make them look like the merry men vote for this measure. I hope it will be voted down.

The purpose which the Kobe Customs Watch corps fills, however, is essemially practical. For years pilfering on the docks in the Japanese seaport had given Kobe a bad name editorial of this date entitled "The Biggest Thing". You struck the keynote in among mariners. The firm of almost every sentence. The school system is the biggest thing in our fair city —aye, the education of the child mind is the biggest thing in the whole world. Big business affairs and everything constevedores of Kobe, took up a campaign on their account which has resulted in the formation of the tunity to direct what shall be done with certain great public matters. Elections are the reply to those who charge that our form of government is imperfect and ought to be changed. every activity of man. And still some would make of the schools a stepping stone to personal ambitions, social, po-litical and financial.

In business affairs the best is none too good and in the social and political world the successful only have the popular sanction. Why not the best in school: And so the changing of the school laws to suit the whims and fancies of some popular leader in society, politics or finance is undertaken in order that a certain ambition may be gratified or spiteful revenge appeased.

The locomotive engineers have raised the salary of Mr. Stone, grand chief of the brotherhood, from \$14,500 to \$25,000—a wise action. Railroads think nothing of paying a corporation lawyer \$100,000 Before and during the recent legisla tive session I opposed the proposed and finally enacted school legislation affecting school district No. 1 of Multnomah county, on the ground that it was uncalled for and entirely unnecessary and would prove a decided detriment to the school system of Portland. And now we are reaping the whirlwind of seed sown to the wind. Certain gentlemen of our city, who have been approached by men and women who have absolutely no other thought than the true good of our them that it would ruin their finan-cial, political or social standing, as the case may be, should they be elected, or even consent to make the race for school schools, have told those approaching reminds men in old age that work really doesn't hurt them if they like it. What even consent to make the race for school erbocker Press on West Forty-fifth He is secretary of the National Asso-director, and therefore they would not street. New York city. In a recent letter ciation of Travelers' Aid Societies, with consent to the use of their names. Such he says: "Being the only Oregon booster in our concern, you can readily under-can be expected when this or that political, social or financial leader "demands" about Oregon and the West succeed, so reate sermon at the commencement exerdone? What man with a speck of true manhood would want to be buffeted about, abused and probably cursed by is really what they are—because he does will be 32 pages of illustrations and I right by the tender minds over which really believe they are about the best he has control?

On the floor of the house of represenatives, when the measure enacted was before that body, I predicted that it would degrade the school election to a ness, failure to give right of way, cut corners, and skidding.

The number of accidents has not shown an appreciable decrease. For a year past they have ranged from academy yesterday should sink deep a cademy yesterday should sink deep acceptance. political scramble and that it would ulshows how foolish it is to be a little man, must not be made a football? Walter G. Lynn.

NOT FOR STERILIZATION Recommends That Desired Status Be Sought Through Education. Portland, June 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-May I give a few reasons why we should vote "No" on the

so-called sanitary marriage measure? Dr. Owens-Adair claims to know much of breeding and would reduce human animals. That correspondent of The Journal who fears it would increase itlegitimacy has good grounds for fear. It would. "Romantic love" would become common, particularly among the young, ing to a gentlemen's agreement and com- have no gold. Our paper money

able, imperfections can be eliminated the country to the cities, the parents are defective.

Let's work for better conditions and higher standards of living for the producers of wealth. Breeding will then take care of itself.

W. H. Addis.

A PROTEST

The Journal—The writer is a Catholic and is American-born and has given a son to the cause of human liberty. He objects to the spirit manifested in the resolutions passed recently by the German-Speaking Catholic Societies of Oregon. When a man hurls epithets of hate and derision against the president of these evil agitators and took the palaces the second of the spirit manifested in the resolutions passed recently by the German-Speaking Catholic Societies of Oregon. When a man hurls epithets of hate and derision against the president of these evil agitators and took the palaces the second of the s Mr. Bok will give \$10,000 every year to the Philadelphian who does most to the United States, the commander-in- and the wealth and killed those who had chief of our army and navy-during advance the interests of his city—a good way to spend \$10,000. Mr. Bok, retired of a peace treaty ending such war, such treaty being negotiated by the executive, presented to and accepted by the legislative body, as prescribed by law, and then program of construction, so we have in Russia anarchy and then proclaimed or construction, so we have in Russia anarchy and then proclaimed or construction, so we have in Russia anarchy and then proclaimed or construction, so we have in Russia anarchy and then proclaimed or construction, so we have in Russia anarchy and then proclaimed to the stores, and so brought chaos. They succeeded perfectly in their program of destruction, but they have from one kind of work, is promoting good music and civic pride. What IS the and then proclaimed or completed by proclamation of the president, such utterances are traitorous to country, and place the person, by his own act, in the garb of a traitor by thus defaming the executive head of the government, and ica, to Germany and elsewhere, to preach thereby give comfort and support to the executive head of the government, and thereby give comfort and support to the enemy during such time of war. (The fact that some of our senators did the same thing might be given as excuse.)

But such person stands in a question—

ica, to Germany and elsewhere, to preach them. During the days of terror the motto of the Bolshevist was to kill and destroy all those who had wealth, education or scientific attainment. Some essuate with the motto of the Bolshevist was to kill and destroy all those who had wealth, education or scientific attainment. Some essuate with the motto of the Bolshevist was to kill and destroy all those who had wealth, education or scientific attainment. Some essuate with the motto of the Bolshevist was to kill and destroy all those who had wealth, education or scientific attainment. able position, and I carnestly protest against, and claim that he is doing wrong, as a prominent head and leader of any organization, who by his own resolutions presented to and accepted and passed by such organization presided over by him, does besmirch and lower the good name of any religion, or head, heads or leaders in any religion, and of religion itself.

itual matters; but to bring religious leaders' names before the public, in ligion, for the same suspicion of disloyalty to country is thereby fastened upon them (by association) in the minds of

THE FIRE LESSON

I tion of matrimony and the propagation of human life. It would be blocking the stream of life coming down to us from Eden's fair garden and the federal headship of the human race by which the earth was to be peopled. It is putting too great a responsibility into the hands of a medical board. As a class they are as good as any other class, but they are sinful, and not perfect. The innocent would suffer with the suiter once as we understand. a process of stand in and you-tickie—me-and-I'll-tickle-you, the change me-and-I'll-tickle-you, the change me-and-I'll-tickle-you, the change usually goes through, although it has been requested by no body of cittable requested by

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE The "patience of Job" was exercibefore the day of the modern telephone The reward of genius is far more often a place in "Who's Who" than in the bank book.

Just as wilful waste makes woeful want, so does perverted taste make head-aches and dark brown flavors. Why all this fuss about a chairman of the shipping board when former Sen-ator Chamberlain is in the offing?

There is always and everlastingly an "anti" to throw icy water on the over-whelming enthusiasm of the "pro." Funny, isn't it, how a little plece of extra money will turn a fellow's mind in the direction of the clothier's counter? Railroad workers whose wages have been cut probably will make no com-plaint if their grocery bill, rent and spring suit prices are correspondingly re-duced.

The fitness of a Chicagoan for the shipping board might have a counterpart in one who resides along the River of Doubt, as far as maritime location

The average man doesn't appreciate the blessings of the parental state until the young idea is old enough and courageous enough to find fault with father's technique and physique in the swimming tank.

England sold 111 obsolete warships the other day. She should have taken a Up from the automobile industry and traded them on new models—Eu-gene Register.

There is one good thing about the rob-bing of American tourists in Europe—it may drive some of them home earlier and popularize the slogan, "See America First."—Eugene Guard. Women of the Philippines have de-manded independence, which virtually settles the question. Women all over the world are getting everything they go out after.—Eugene Guard.

The absence of serious highway accidents during the traffic flood occasioned by the Memorial day week-end speaks well for the growing observance of the rules of safety first.—Astoria Budget.

Brave men die by millions to right great moral wrongs, and then their survivors haggle over material losses and ignore the more important spiritual facts. Then they rub their hands and say smugly, "We have kept our faith with the dead."—La Grande Observer.

Those loganberry growers who declare that they will let the berries remain unpicked rather than sell for less than 6 cents are only injuring themselves. There is money in loganberries at 5 cents, and, even if only expenses are made, growers will be doing better than most other people today.—Salem Capital Journal.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

G. P. Putnam, formerly Governor | After an absence of many years the

that we can publish the works of our cises of the University of Oregon this Western authors. In August we are going month. He is an alumnus of the uni-Western authors. In August we are going to publish a book by Charles Wellington Furlong, who is now in Pendleton. The book is entitled 'Let 'er Buck.' There versity, J. W. Johnson. pictures of the Round-Up I have ever seen. Furlong's text is extraordinarily worth while. I doubt if Pendleton, the Round-Up or Oregon has ever had a more effective publicity boost than this book will prove. Our plans are to have the book placed in all the principal libraries of the country as well as in England. We are also going to see that the land. We are also going to see that the has been spending the winter in Calibook shall be extensively reviewed and I fornia. No matter where he goes, he really believe the book will do a good deal to put Pendleton on the map as one of the biggest little cities of the West."

Dr. William H. Crawford, president

fornia. No matter where he goes, he

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

[Completing his report of his interplay with count flya Telstoi, Mr. Lockley quetes him on russia's present condition and future pro-pects like view is a hopeful one, notwithstanding the arbulence of the present times.]

"It is hard to talk of present conditions the country, having no transportation, cannot combine to overthrow the 10 per cannot combine to overthrow cent in the cities. We have no malls,

tions in Russia," said Count Ilya Tolstoi, son of Leo Tolstoi, to me recently. "For generations the Russian people groaned independent and fearless ones, while the under the rule of the most absolute ringing and cowardly would become the monarchy in the world. We have the legal progenitors of the future citizens strange spectacle in Russia of less than of our state. Is that desirable? No! 300,000 so-called Bolsheviki dominating Should this bill become a law there is the whole of Russia. It is like this. The troubles of a nation it strengthens the othing to hinder the doctors from compelling every young couple with money no value. The peasants refuse to sell to undergo two or more expensive examinations before a license is recommended.

Dr. Owens-Adair ought to know from her experience with cattle that conditions must be favorable or imperfections will appear, regardless of the perfections will no longer travel. Hence it is almost of the parents. With conditions favor- impossible to transport supplies from The death and higher standards attained even when rate in the cities is about 11 per cent

seen what you call soapbox orators say- to kind treatment and justice. ing to the growd of idlers around them. revenge, because they are destructive of 'We must rob the robbers. Why do life, fail to accomplish their purpose. Portland, May 27.—To the Editor of you allow your enemies to enjoy your You may subdue, but you cannot con-The Journal—The writer is a Catholic wealth, to operate your factories, to quer the principles of a people. Bolsheeducation. They seized the factories, nationalized the stores, and so brought

the rest of the world. The wolves are hungry to destroy the sheep of the other Multinomah delegation has made the selections.

The old plan offers abundant opportunity for political thimblerigging with the port commission, a huge pablic corporation spending millions of money and having in charge the seast interests of money and having in charge the vast interests of marking references to the interests of marking references to the interests of marking at the conscientious eitisen, far above favoritism or the unseemly meddling with teachers practiced by some attentions. The subject I cannot vote for it. It seems to be based on the doctrine of heredity, which I do not think is true studies. He has no hobbies, no prejudices, no spites, no prejudices, no spites, no s

case they were not The fines imposed, as in the many sim ilar cases reported by the forest service last year, were not intended to be punitive, as their size indicated, but simply to bring home more forcibly to the ofson has brought upon himself by his misplaced, outspoken, biased, disloyal utterances and acts.

Citizen. not done so, however, much as they may have tried, and therein was the offense. There, too, was the lesson that every user of the woods must learn. Know that your fire is out.

> Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curtous Places

The origin of "Yankee Doodle" is in-

no telegraph, no railroad facilities. "The allies, thinking to help Russia fought against the Red army, but they poured oil on the flame, for whenever another nation interferes in the domestic sia, the Red soldiers would have refused to fight their own brethren, the peasants. and Bolshevism would have failed to make headway.

"Bolshevism is a disease. Russia will once more be healthy in days to come. We should remove the blockade. The Bolsheviki have no money or goods to trade, but we are strengthening their hands in trying to oppress and suppress them. The way to conquer the Russian peasant is through love, not through love. When one man quarrels, his quarrel simmers out if the other man will not fight back; so it will be with us

"I shall not tell you of the dreadful atrocities L have witnessed in Russia nor that have occurred there. A little nucleus of dreamers and idealists have formed & rallying point for cutthroats, have done have been so brutal, so ter-rible that I do not care to tell you of

Everett Hale has attributed the pres-ent version of "Yankee Doodle" to Ed-ward Bangs, who was graduated from Harvard in 1777- The tune has been attributed to various countries and even ages, but most likely it had its origin in England. It is found in an opera by Samuel Arnold, "Two to One," produced in London in 1784.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Down in Californy, where most all the land that's good fer farmin' is held by half a dozen big land profiteers, the real estate fellers in convention assembled a while back resolved that hadn't orter be taxed nary cent, and they mean to have it fixed thataway. We uster laugh at the Mexican land dons that had things a-goin' first like that, so mebby it'll be Californy that'll be laughed at next. In Western Canady they laugh at our taxin' farmers for improvin' of their land and 'usin' of it, as plum foolishness, but we take it solemn enough. Them Canucks, too, laughs at our way of packin' officials enough into a county to run eight or 10 states, but

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for th

Brownsville has begun the expenditure of \$28,250 for paving a mile and a half of city streets.

The Weston brickyard is shipping an order of 200,000 brick to Pendleton for the new Matlock & Greulich theatre.

Strawberry picking has commenced Marion county with the prospect of largest erop and the lowest prices many years.

Harry Foster was killed and Harry T Burtls badly injured when a logging train left the track near Marshfield and was wrecked. E. P. Brosterhouse of Bend was given the contract for construction of the new high school building at Silver Lake. His bid was \$30,300.

Robert Bates Carey, who came to Orgon in 1847 and settled in the Waldo hil near Salem, died recently at the ho his son in Vale.

The Stemmler mill at Myrtle Point which went into bankruptcy a short time ago, has been sold to the Cedar Lumber company of Reedsport.

company of Reedsport.

Charles English, the alleged horse thief, was evamined at Oregon City and adjudged insue. Moonshine is the direct cause of his condition.

George Cross, only surviving member of the trustees of Aurora colony, the charter of which dates back to 1844, is dead at Aurora, aged 30 years.

According to present today them. According to present indications, the University of Oregon Cooperative store owned and controlled by students, will pay dividends to all stockholders.

For mismanagement of road affairs petitions are being circulated in Malheu county for the recall of County Judge B H. Test and Commissioner F. M. Vines By a vote of 40 for and none against land owners have organized the Westfal irrigation district for the development of the interior section of Malheur county The body of Alfred E. Babcock, soldier, after whom the Albany American Legion post was named, has been shipped from France to Albany for burial.

While riding on the running board of a truck at Tacoma, Ralph, three-year-old son of Ralph E. Crawford, fell beneath the wheels and was crushed to death.

and five business men, composing a budget committee, have approved the budget of \$125,000 for the operation of Salem's schools for the next year. Although granted a franchise to oper ate a water works system in Bend using water from Spring river, Mayo Glison has no water rights to the spring on which his franchise is based, accord

WASHINGTON

The Olympia Standard was probably the only daily in the Northwest that issued no paper on Decoration day. The Standard Oil wells at Pacific Beach are now down 3700 and 3600 feet respectively and are showing strong of shale grease.

Hugh C. Wallace has notified friends that he will return to Tacoma as soon as he is relieved as amhassador to France by Myron T. Herrick. The annual session of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the state of Washington will be held at Spokane June 6 to 9.

Peter Coski, employed by the Great Northern Lumber company near Wen-atchee, was drowned while rolling logs into the Wenatchee river. The Washington state attorney-general has ruled in an opinion that county sheriffs are anthorized to seize personal property for payment of delinquent politaxes.

R. E. Murphy, deputy sheriff, was wounded in one leg in a running pistol fight with alleged bootleggers in an automobile on the Bethel road near

The body of Steve Hall, son of A H Incorporators of a company to operate a silver fox farm at Spokane have recently purchased 20 acres of land near that city where they plan to erect a complete plant for the rearing of the valuable animals.

The extreme high water in the Wen atchee river has dislodged jams of logs that have been along the banks for years. More than 15,000,000 feet have been caught by the Great Northern Lumber company at Leavenworth.

IDAHO The body of Lieutenant John M. Re-gan, killed in France, has been sont to Boise for burial. Thirteen producing mines of the Coeur d'Alenes show net profits during the year 1920 of \$6,818,855.40.

Taking effect June 2, the Oregon Sho Line railroad has granted a reduction 17 per cent in the freight rate on hay Missouri river points. Petitions containing more than 1000 names have been presented to the Caldwell city council asking to have open Sunday moving pictures.

The center pier of the Danskin bridge on the south fork of the Boine river in submerged and the whole structure is in danger of being washed out by the high water.

Department of justice officials in Idah have announced organization of a force of state and federal officers to coopera-with forest service employes to protes standing timber during the forest fir

According to opinion of the atto-general, the state of Idaho is respon-for injuries sustained by an emp where a contractor has failed to pro-for compensation under the work compensation law.

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