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lournal, Portland, Orecon. in the West.



Her ways are ways of plesantress, and all er paths are peace.—Proverbs 3:17. THEIR DAY

THE church and the world of tocivilization of one generation is foreof the preceding generation.

erected on a foundation of boy ban- carry. dits, youthful murderers and infant

of today is the moving force of tomorrow. The education, the train-

It is for the sake of the future that today is given over by the churches to the children as Childeserves universal support and com-

One result of the fatal automobile accident on the Columbia river highway near Bridal Veil is to call attention to the need of a better provision against danger at this sharp point. There should be an extension

A HUNK O' CHEESE

THE average American gets along

Despite the small per capita consumption, we are assured by experts breeze gently toys with it, shows you that one pound of cheese is equal in the lustre of her midnight orbs as food value to 2 1/2 pounds of beef, to she leans back listlessly on a rustic codfish or 25 eggs. It contains more arriving on the scene, and leaning to young womanhood and marry or any of the vegetables.

Why do not people eat more cheese? One explanation is that its there was a faint cry, like a far-off fuges at hand for the modern fieanother that nearly everything else scintillant stars so tempting? has been sold by clever advertising not always strong.

or the world, for that matter, is pro- fancy roam at will. uced in Oregon. For long, Tillaook cheese has been synonymous with the highest quality and the a flexible mind may find every inmost delectable flavor wherever gredient essential to saving the cheese is eaten. More recently the scene. organized dairymen of the state have produced through their league or- army of periods in one battle line subjected to the same stagnant market conditions that have affected the offer no handicap to a facile thinker. nillion pounds of cheese remains unsold in the hands of the producers

in this state. In this state.

But already it was growing fainter—drifting steadily away, the distant hum

A PORTLAND VISITOR

A PORTLAND visitor this week was Victor Murdock of the federal nominal to the most harassed family budget.

He was here in the course of official duty. He is the type of citizen which America must stake her best and most useful future. Born wood, firs and cedars, may shade and and reared in the newspaper line in Kansas, former congressman of prom- protect modest cabins built thereon, inence, Republican insurgent in the days of insurgency, progressive under The more inexpensive the construc-Roosevelt's captaincy and a man of keen intelligence and unimpeachable tion the more consistent is the little integrity, Mr. Murdock, as a member of the federal trade commission, is mountain cot with its picturesque well placed and highly equipped for big national service.

The commission is needed in America. In this country, as in every requisite is an imaginative inventive\$1,000,000,000 left. These are days of country, there are four basic industries. They provide the necessaries ness that will result in a sufficiently of life, and are:

1-The fuels-coal, petroleum and water powers. 2-The structurals-iron ores, timber and cement. 3-The textiles-cotton, wool and hides.

Concentration of wealth is secured by gaining control of these basic trail up the mountainsides is a path industries. The people universally use them. Control of one or any of leading to mystery and adventure. in the bank, if it chose. these lines of production by a small group is a tremendous means of Health and revived energy come profit. How to prevent this control is the greatest of all economic prob- from the breath of the evergreens. lems, not only in America but throughout the world. Every nation is

with it than any other country. In trying to solve the problem this information is necessary:

1-What is the cost of production? 2-What is the cost of sales?

3-What is the cost of distribution?

4-Foods-cereals and meats.

If nothing were done in a public way to prevent monopolization of these basic industries we know from American experience and from world experience that presently the control of all these basic industries would be in the hands of small groups. Senator John Sherman, away back in the '80s, foresaw this and framed and secured, in 1890, the passage of the Sherman anti-trust law. That law has not successfully served the end for which it was intended.

The organization of vast trusts by consolidating large corporations under one head was for the purpose of concentrating the four basic industries in a few hands. The tobacco trust, the steel trust, the five great meat packers are all examples of the efforts of a few men to control the sources of production and distribution.

The partial failure of the Sherman law to meet the situation led. under the Wilson administration, to the creation of the federal trade commission. Its only means of dealing with the problem is publicity. It was given power by congress to examine the books of huge corporations, to gather all facts connected with the industry and to make a full senate in Oregon The Journal asserted that, if elected, he would enter the senate as a defender of the "Big the senate in Oregon The Journal asserted that, if elected, he would enter the senate as a defender of the "Big fight Dempsey will be paid \$300,000 and fight of the senate that is the senate as a defender of the "Big fight Dempsey will be paid \$300,000 and fight of the senate that is the senate as a defender of the "Big fight Dempsey will be paid \$300,000 and fight of the senate that is the senate as a defender of the "Big fight Dempsey will be paid \$300,000 and fight of the senate that is the senate as a defender of the "Big fight Dempsey will be paid \$300,000 and the senate that is the senate as a defender of the "Big fight Dempsey will be paid \$300,000 and the senate that is the se

facturer of a nationally advertised article not only control the price Five" packers, at which he sells it but control the price at which the retailer shall sell it? After a very long and patient investigation the commission decided that with the passing of title in the article to the retailer the latter is at liberty to sell at any price he may fix.

The activities of the federal trade commission are much resented by tion of the Kenyon bill, which pro-Big Business. Senator Penrose denounced its members as socialists and poses government regulation of the bolshevists. Threats as well as efforts have been made to abolish the packing industry. body. A suit before a federal court at Washington, D. C., resulted in a "I am opposed to this legislation delighted in seeing men killed, their denial to the commission of the right to examine a corporation's books as a principle," he said. He added: to find out the cost of coal production. The commission has appealed It is socialistic and tends strongly to to the United States supreme court for a reversal of the judgment.

The commission is the one great body that stands between the people and the efforts of small groups to gain control of the four basic industries our greatest and most perfect of all essential industries for their experiment. morrow will be built on the ful and most useful arms of the national government, and it is rendering think of the term "packer" as a monopochildren of today. The trend of the an invaluable service to the American people.

casted by the trend of the children amount would last only a short time, growing lighter and lighter-lighter but unsold it creates a liability A righteous world cannot be heavier than the dairymen can well

"Cheese Week" in Oregon has tion from a basis of wayward girls ployed to promote the consumption clude matters? in this generation. An era of moral- of cheese and to advertise the many When an author becomes too full and control, whereas the government ity, justice and Christian concepts attractive ways in which it can be of his characters and situations, owners will be directed in this. The child narrow profit margin. Restaurant keepers have promised to sell not less than a two-ounce slice for 5 ing, the ideals that are now burned cents. If the people of the stateinto young America will mould in a reasonable time, of coursethe course, for good or for evil, of consume the whole million pounds they will be all the better for it.

TYPOGRAPHICAL GENIUSES

dren's day. It is to insure a Might be pictured as a land righteous and just humanity in the where all the stories he has read are next generation and the next that the finished, not happily or unhappily day is dedicated to stressing the im- of necessity, but finished at any rate. portance of religious education for Most of the short stories of today the youth of the nation. It is a satiate the reader with form and movement for good in the world that leave him hungry for substance. Seldom is the avid peruser told what actually happens; more often it is borne to him by typographical symbols, huge apertures in black type that may be filled in with anything which comes to a suggestive imagination.

Does any one read, nowadays, how of the coping or a substantial guard the hero seizes the heroine, man-like, ence erected. Other accidents have and plants a volley of resonant kisses occurred at this place and others on her full, red lips? No. Far be it will occur if the curve is not better from an author to sanction such indelicacy. In a roundabout way he leads up to a situation where a kiss might be the climax. Might be, mind

The approved fashion is for an with only 3.8 pounds of cheese author to entice his heroine to a tuft in his aggregate annual menu. The of trees where the radiance of a full Dane consumes 12.3 pounds in the moon may fall on her through a rift same length of time and the Brit- in the branches. He next describes isher is a close second with 11.3 how her white arms gleam in the soft effulgence, brings to you the bench, gives you a glimpse of the hero over the fair object and gazing into her love-illumined eyes, then this: Tenderly his arms began to enfold her.

what made the How eloquent that is! No vulcampaigns, but cheese has been left garity there. Not even a kiss that to herald its own value—and it is the reader can be sure of. Eugenics and hygienics observed to a dot. Merely a situation in which to let the

> You can't best such fiction. It lacks no redeeming element, for in it

Some authors scorn the use of an ganization cheese of similar quality. and recruit for equally valiant serv-But Oregon cheese, with all its ice a battalion of dashes. The means fine quality, has in late months been are different, but the end is the same, for the dashes, like periods, roduct throughout the country. A As an instance, take this concluding paragraph from a prize-winning

came light-headed and left the scene world of supplying our principal foodthieves. A Christian womanhood been ordained for June 20-26. All and indicated that it was time for meat products—under this individual cannot evolve in the next genera- mediums of publicity will be em- the balloon-headed reader to con- control and ownership.

> when to him the grim reality beagreed to sell Oregon cheese at a comes too real, well is it for him of that he can find surcease in dashes and periods ere his flow of tears or ecstasy of joy engulf him.

> > typesetter doing most of the thinking; he is also the right bower supporting the left and ace held by the writer of vers libre. Nearly all of maxes are handled through the dustry as conducted by the "Big period-army or the dash-troops. Does she wish to make her abrupt cadences a little more abrupt? Well, old Mergenthaler. Does she wish to introduce part of a thought, conceal control and ownership." the middle of it and make one acquainted with the end only? Well, there is the old Mergenthaler again. this time offering a box of hot periods indicate the deepest mental picture. These intrepld knight errants of the printing shop capture for her all heights, be they of love or hatred, joy or sorrow.

Recall that chapter from Thomas the spoliation of his heroine? Few dashes or dots there. But what a masterpiece of suppressed thinking! Would Hardy have done so well field in the senate? had the modern typesetter been at

his command? What a pity it is that Dickens isn't Little Nell would recover, grow up become a school teacher. It is too had that Dickens isn't here to enjoy the passel of makeshifts and subter-

Truly is it the age of the typographical genius.

MOUNTAIN OF HOMES

THE huddled inhabitants of the city on their 50 by 100 lots, with the children exposed to the strenuous but nerve racking adventures of dodging automobiles and streetcars. will Jearn with pleasurable sensations about the new region of delight which the Mount Hood loop road is or J. Ogden Armour

about to penetrate. On Still creek and Lady creek Zigzag and even Sandy, Uncle Sam. proprietor, has a varied assortment of summer home sites for those who OF CANDIDATE STANFIELD. MR. reach him first. Sale outright his board of directors of 100,000,000 RUNNING FOR SENATOR AGAINST people do not permit. But leases, SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN, WHO DEthese are another matter. Tracts beside frolicsome torrents, with ex- won.

pansive boundaries not split into fractions of an inch by the steel tape, are to be had for rentals that seem

Vine maples, larch and cottonand simple environment. The only ornate name for the place.

Trout may leap to the fly in one's very dooryard. In shallow spots the water may linger until it has warmed for the wading of childish feet. Every Denim, gingham and khaki possess

silk and fine linen. Ostentatious will be solved. existence, with its high cost of he can make man's body proof against frivolity, retires before the simple and natural which cost least and are disease by strengthening ductless glands.

Men have tried to make battleships

The loop road around the moun-The loop road around the moun-bullets came. A body fortified against tain and over the lesser summits that one disease, as the Chinese to a large surround its base is to possess a extent are fortified against the plague, scenic magnificence unrivaled. But the summer homes that will border the road in the national forest areas off germ bearing rats and mosquitoes, will confirm the usefulness of the as a start, would do more than to strengthen ductless glands. In Asia

It may not be long until we hear Oregon's great peak spoken of as Mount Hood, mountain of homes.

STANFIELD'S MAIDEN SPEECH

WHEN Robert N. Stanfield was rufining for the United States over the world, will gather at Jersey

speech in the senate Friday, and it was a clean cut argument for the get about \$500,000. "Big Five" and a strong denuncia-

nationalization of industries. Most unfortunately the proponents of this legislistic concern owned, dominated and controlled by some one individual, while in are owned by hundreds of thousands of stockholders who have aggregated their capital for the upbuilding of their great Is it any wonder that the author be- industrial organizations and they have in turn perfected the best system in the

Development of efficiency and economy instances proved quite the ppposite. government ownership and unssary interference in orderly and excitement and produces miracl of the packer, But not only in prose fiction is the greatest industrial organization and the greatest economical efficiency is deunder private ownership and personal direction

"The greatest and most perfect," is the language in which Senator ner terrifying or soul-stirring cli- Stanfield describes the packing in-Five." Here is his further language: "They (the 'Big Five') have per-

fected the best system in the world there is a multitude of dashes on the of supplying our principal foodmeat products-under this individual How admiringly and how confi-

dently the senator does view the "Big Five"! On October 26, 1920, seven days that when properly arranged will before the last presidential election, The Journal said editorially:

There is an attempt in Oregon to elect to the United States senate from this state Robert Stanfield, a man who has been closely associated with Swift & Co in a business way for a period of years. They now have investments in common have for a long time been in the Hardy's "Tess" in which he describes most intimate relation in transactions in the sheep business.

who produce the commodities handled by the big five packers to have Mr. Stan-Is the power of the packers not great strength in congress?

The bill against which Senator writing now. He wouldn't have to Stanfield made his maiden speech, weep after writing the chapter of defending the packers, was the out-Little Nell's death. He could lead growth of a famous report of the philosopher up to the death-bed scene and make federal trade commission describing taught the doctrine of human kindness a lot of dashes and periods and leave the operations of the packers. The us there, to rejoice or mourn, as we report declared that the vast organmight see fit, at the same time re- ization of the "Big Five" was a pubassuring himself, at least mentally, lic menace and recommended to the that, so far as he was concerned, president that restrictive measures be applied.

The commission declared that the packers control the hide market, and through the hide market control the before the leather market of the United States; that through their subsidiaries they largely control the wool market; that is to think, broadly and unafraid, along they largely control the canned fruit, all lines, unhampered by superstition the canned vegetables, the canned salmon, the butter, the oleomargarine and the canned milk sold in still another of the inexhaustible store-America; that they control the prices of beef, mutton and pork and fix the cost of money borrowed to finance these industries. Mr. Stanfield's maiden speech defending the packers in the senate against the charges of the federal trade commission is phers; from Confucius, Brahma, Moas favorable to the packers as if it had been written by Louis F. Swift

On October 27, 1920, six days before the last presidential election. The Journal said editorially: SWIFT & CO. ARE THE FRIENDS STANFIELD IS THE FRIEND OF SWIFT & CO. MR. STANFIELD IS

Mr. Stanfield was elected. Swift & Co.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Wayward girls need more of ward and

The fuel dealer laughs up his sleeve as hapless husbands build furnace fires on chilly June mornings. "House to vote on new peace," con-gressional reports have it. And we didn't even know there was an old one.

Washington story announces "G. O. P. is eager to wed jobs." Doesn't that ound the real purpose of all politics?

Are we not apt to waste so much time

make ground plans for the 1925 fair? not to proper senator Stanfield made his "maiden" speech Friday, "Maiden," because it must have given so much cause to blush. to develop its street cars, wharves, real other natural monopolies for the public benefit, New York city wouldn't owe a dollar, would have no disgraceful slums, and would have \$1,000,000,000 There's nothing in a name, of course, but a name begets a lot of interest when it gets tangled up in a divorce scandal. At this point in our progress toward

civilization, exceptional individual in-telligence is devoted to exploiting the struggling with it, and it is the claim that America is succeeding better style and propriety impossible to and enrich them. Then many problem masses. Later it will strive to protect "Where is hell?" a local preacher quer ies. That, sir, is out where we fished on a recent Sunday and got only mos-quito bites. Dr. Sajous of San Francisco believes

bullet proof by strengthening armor plate. The big cannon and heavier

TODAY

Disease and Ductless Glands

By Arthur Brisbane

By Arthur Brisbane

New York city is in debt more than 1,000,000,000. One citizen, if it were cossible to realize on his possessions

at their full value, could pay the debt

big figures.
Observe this fact: If this man 50

ears ago had been put in charge of

New York city's finances with power

The Stuffed Glove Period

A City in Debt

Minor, where plague and rats spread together, the government is using poison gas against rats and buying dead ments in the world at the same time would fight disease, as the English have fought hydrophobia—stamping it out— the ductless glands could safely be left

Carpentier \$200,000. These figures have Senator Stanfield made his maiden not been published before, because of moral effect," whatever that may be. Those who promote the fight will

Angels reading this might conclude, erroneously, that this earth is not im-Those angels, looking down, once saw martyrs and saints thrown to the lions, and great crowds howling throats cut or their breasts torn open with swords or three pronged spears. A 'show" of that kind would not draw now. We have risen as high as the stuffed glove phase of civilization. Some distance yet to rise.

In Nyack, N. Y., a faith healer, runing a gospel mission, produces "cures" that amaze. For instance Mrs. Currie, a colored woman unable to walk for the healer. It is not miraculous. Nerves and nervous force are to the body what mobile. Mental excitement starts nervous force rushing through nerves and stimulating the muscles to action. In Chicago years ago a lady confined to her bed got up and walked perfectly the moment her husband was appointed ambassador to a foreign court. The apis characteristic of individual ownership pointment made it necessary for the woman to order dresses with trains

Our/minds are dull for lack citement, sometimes so dull that the nuscles cease to work. Along comes well organized business is inefficiency late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, ho believer while it has been demonstrated, as in healers, made more than one hysthe terical, self-deceiving, imitation paralytic jump from her bed by pretending to set fire to it.

Japan and friends of the late czar trying to overthrow Lenin's government are giving Lenin the strength he needs They have with them in the Vladivostol attempt the Grand Duke Michael, fresh from the Monte Carlo gambling and the Cafe des Anglais at Nice. Russian peasants hear of this. return of the grand duke would mean returning to the nobility what Lenin onfiscated and gave to the peasant Fach peasant says, "If we lose Lenin we lose our land." So they will fight for Lenin and Trotzky.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

EDUCATION THE SOLUTION But There Is Dissent From Babson's Prescribed "Christian Education." Portland, June 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read Roger Babson's article presented under the neading "Christian Education" on the editorial page of The Sunday Journal of May 29. This writer evidently assumes that a proper education of the people based upon the "plain teachings of Jesus" would be the solution of all social, scientific, economic or industrial difficulties. This assumption is based, it may be, upon the theory that, having first annexed the kingdom of God, all There is much of good in the teachngs of Jesus Christ. He was a great

other things will be added. and philanthropist; he e was a great man. His teachings as they relate to human conduct are well worth reading and knowing; as relate to his conception of the so-called Trinity, the judgment, the hereafter and the injection of the supernatural into human affairs, they will find lodgment n few minds of those who think. any man; yet this same sentiment was expressed by more than one teacher before the time of Christ,

The need of the hour is educationnot confined to the teaching of one man. but of them all. The need of the the things around us, not the superstition of past ages. The man who opens all the combined teachers of faith. The man who uncovers a scientific fact is writing a real Bible. Take from the teachings of Christ

take the same from other great men's works: take from the Greek philoso from Huxley, Haeckel; from Emerson, Carlyle, Whit-man; from Voltaire, Ingersoll, Spinoza; Shakespeare, Bacon and Burns from Burroughs, Thoreau and Edison All religions are man-made. Produce a generation of sound, thinking minds healthy ligion may be had than any yet.

SO HE BORROWS YOURS

SIDELIGHTS Corvallis is some builder. She has a new hotel, new hospital, and two new theaters all built on paper.—Benton

Four hundred new state laws went into effect during the past week. Maybe you are violating one now. Who can tell?—Blue Mountain Eagle.

The Sentinel is unique this week in one respect. Three generations of the editor's family have contributed original matter for its columns.—Coquille Valley Sentinel.

There is a new, pernicious doctrine—that a law which displeases some ought not to be obeyed; whereas, the most proper remedy is repeal, if a law is really obnoxious.—Harney County

Attorney General Daugherty is going to attend the Dempsey-Carpentier fight and in view of the decision in the Albers case a good many people hope he gets in the road of a wild swing.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

The plight of the farmers, due to falling prices, is to be looked into by congress. While on that subject congress might look into the plight of the consumer, despite falling prices.—Sherman County Observer. A lot of near-scriptural injunctions hold about as much water as that one admonishing us to "make hay while the sun shines," when there ain't no sun. Wages of two million railroad employes were cut 12 per cent by the com-mission, to take effect July 1. The poor devil always gets it in the neck first, A little more of the spirit shown by

A little more of the spirit shown by Crook and Yamhill county folk in the Rose Festival will go a long way toward building more big cities in Oregon.

Nineteen-year-old sent to prison for slaying his chum. Resolutions of congratulation might be sent to the gunmakers whose fortunes are founded on the lives of innocent people.

A little more of the spirit shown by Crook and Yamhill county folk in the either in wage cuts or increased cost of living.—Tualatin Valley News.

The Fordney emergency tariff, passed with the announced purpose among other things of increasing the price of wheat, is now in full effect, but no startling difference in the price of wheat is noticeable.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Fifty years of service as a telegrapher | H. E. Lounsbury, general freight Gilvray is a descendant of a Scotch kane and Sait Lake City. Highland family of Inverness. He did his first telegraphing in Trempeleau. Wis., more than 50 years ago, for the Mutual Union, a company absorbed by the Western Union. Later he went with the C. B. & Q. telegraph lines, and for 15 years has been Postal agent, operator, lineman and general factotum at Canyonville. A brother, Angus Mc-Gilvray, is a widely known timberman of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

"Growers of pears in Southern Oregon their crop this year because of the in Portland. Smith says the apple crop will run about 75 per cent in his dis-

C. H. Stewart of Carson, Wash., is visitor to arrive after the Rose Festi-

ree-score years and ten as a agent, and D. F. Clark, livestock agent dweller on this troubled earth doesn't for the O-W. R. & N., returned Saturday always insure one an uninterrupted va- from a visit to the stock show held last cation, according to Gilbert McGilvray week at Union, Or. The railway men of Canyonville, who came to Portland say the stock show was an excellent to spend a few days with his daughter, exhibition and one worthy of any state fair. Lounsbury also attended the opennorth, only to find his instrument in the Postal office at Canyonville sound-was built at a cost of \$150,000 and which ing the "S. O. S." for his return. Mc- he believes is the finest between Spo-

Orin L. Patterson, county judge of Grant county, is in town. At the recent election Grant county voted cooperate with the state in the completion of the John Day highway through that section. The judge is down to see the highway commission to cooperate with the state in the comfind out when some action may be ex-

Mrs. J. F. Day and son of Meeker, will realize only about 40 per cent of Ariz., were guests of Eric Hauser Saturday on a trip over the Columbia river scab, which is infesting the orchards highway. Mrs. Day is enjoying the of that district this year," said W. G. cool weather and green fields and hills Smith, orchardist of Wolf Creek, who is of Oregon. Down where she comes from, she says, "one scarcely sees a drop of rain, and it is blistering hot." E. C. Dunn of Corvallis is another

education and opportunity can.

fellow-worker of the same age.

Looking over the record of the gradu-

ates for the past few years I found

that the young men graduates are hold-

ing responsible jobs as engineers, black-

stockmen. The girl graduates also are

self-supporting. Some are nurses at the

Good Samaritan hospital and the Waverly Baby home. Others are work-

ing in offices. Many of them are mar-

At the reception given to the gradu-

ating class at the home of Superintend-

aged Indian women. As we ate our

ice cream and cake we fell into talk.

back since I was graduated, 33 years

ago," said one of them. "My name then

bins. Colonel John Lee was superin

tendent, and J. A. Sellwood, later prin-

cipal of one of the schools at Salem,

was a teacher here. After three years

here as a student I was offered and

accepted a place as an employe at the

school at Fort Simcoe on the Yakima

The other Indian woman, in answer

am Mrs. David Brewer. When

was a student my name was Katle

Loulin. I was born at Sitka, Alaska.

I left Alaska when I was 12 years old.

When I came here to school, 40 years

the first group of 18 students to come

here for many years. I served at first

as laundress and as cook, but for many

My husband and I were the first Indians

ever appointed as employes in the Indian

were appointed by Dr. H. J. Minthorn,

"There are good Indians and bad In

service. It was an experim

years past I have been assistant matron

ago, the school was located at

reservation."

o my question, said :

came as a boy in 1880.

ent Hall I sat down beside two middle

ried and have homes of their own.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

I An admonition addressed to all who wish well of its all mankind, and who desire to think well of its attitudents are being given vocational training so they will be self-high relates to a great work for the uplift of supporting and self-respecting prodrones; lifters, not leaners.

During the past score of years hundreds of thousands of travelers have looked from the windows or from the rear platforms of observation cars of lawns and the buildings at Chemawa but comparatively few of the passing throng have gratified their curiosity by

visiting the school. There would be less criticism of education for Indians if more people would visit Chemawa and see what is done there. We are usually most down on what we are least up on, and those who are most given to criticism are usually those who are least informed.

On Wednesday night, June 8, Governor W. Olcott, Louis Compton, Mrs. E. A. Johes and Mrs. Lockley and I were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Hall at Chemawa. The dinner was prepared by the girls of the domestic science course and the mere sight of it made us, like John Ridd in "Lorna Doone," thank God for the room there was inside of us." After dinner we went to the auditorium, where the graduating exercises of the class of 1921 were being held. For years the citizens of Salem and of Oregon have seemed to be unat Chemawa, we have the leading Indian school of the United States, but during the past two or three years Salemites and other residents of Oregon have been taking more interest in the school. The auditorium had proved inadequate to accommodate all those who desired hear the operetta, "The Maid and the Middy," Monday night and . Tuesday night, and the hall was filled at the graduation exercises on Wednesday night. In addition to the more than 700 dents from Salem and other nearby

points in attendance. There were 15 in the graduating class—six young men and nine young Grove. David Brewer, my husband. women. The average age of the graduates is 17 years. The diplomas presented by Governor Olcott. In his to the school. Brewer hall, here, is address he told in a most interesting named for him. He was disciplinarian manner the history of Oregon's early days when the venerable and loved Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay company, was virand the friend of all the Indians between the Rocky mountains and the sea.

With Superintendent Hall or with sician at Newport, Or. The experiment Mrs. Hall I visited the various build- was deemed a success, and now there ings at Chemawa and learned of the are hundreds of Indians employed in work of the students. We went to the the Indian schools. students, sitting six at a table, occupy 112 tables. We saw no lack of earnest-ness of purpose in the actions of the students at the tables. From the large the Indian's sense of honor is a little table at which the graduates were higher than the white man's, but goodseated to the tables where sat the tiny ness or badness is largely a matter of tots, the greatest zeal and enthusiasm individual character. You cannot judge were exhibited in disposing of the rations set before them. aundry, the bakery, the workshops, the comparatively speaking, in America, sewing rooms, the kitchens, the teachers' whether, like the Indians, they are 100 club and various other places. The work in the machine shop, where the boys were making hand-forged steel tools; in the carpenter shop, where furniture One can put in a pleasant and profit-of all kinds was made, and the harness able day at Chemawa, and more of our room, where sets of heavy harness were being made, is worthy of particular mention for the excellence of the workman-

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

We visited the they are, like the white men, newcomers

Some of 'em has almost been compelled Takin' a little matter of \$400,000,000 to economize by cuttin' out half their year from the railroad workin'men'll servants, and some of 'em actually done each 'em habits of thrift and economy 'thout servants. With the section hands a whole lot, and it'll help powerful to rollin' in wealth it looked scan'lous and From Jeffemon City (Mo.) Democrat Tribune make ends meet fer the widders and some of our winders and orphans with The old-fashioned man who used to borrow your lead pencil, now carries a stock. Some of them widders and on top of their heads almost lost faith fountain pen which never has any ink mians, fer new autos and trips to fidence is now restored.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES

Charles Lovelace, Union count farmer, reports that he has discovery oil on his farm at Mount Gleen. War has broken out between the Jack-sonville jitney and streetcar lines and fares have been slashed more than half. Thirty-three students were graduated from Mount Angel college Wednesday, the largest class since its founding in 1870.

A division of American destroyers will come to the Columbia river for the three days' celebration at Astoria July 3, 3 and 4. An electrical power distribution sys-tem for upper valley orchardists in Hood River county has been completed at a cost of \$4000.

A new industry has been launched at Astoria by the organization of the Co-lumbia Fruit Canning company with a capital of \$20,000. There will be a loganberry crop of approximately 10,600,000 pounds in Marion county this year, an increase 12,800,000 pounds over last year. Alfred Payne, employed in a logging camp near Knappa, was probably fatally injured when struck on the head by a choker, his skull being fractured.

The Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, with headquarters at Salem now has a total of 1804 members and controls approximately 30,723 acres of Miss Lilian Godsey, public health demonstration nurse in Marion county for the Oregon Tuberculosis association, has been elected permanent nurse for Lane

Lumber shipments over the Southern Pacific have reached the amount shipped over the road last season, from \$50 to \$75 cars going through Eugene Mrs. R. A. Parsons, wife of Dr. Parsons of Bend, has just completed a 2700-mile automobile trip, driving from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Bend entirely

The Douglas county fire pairol is building a telephone line between the Johns ranch and Anchor, a district in which about 40 families reside and where no telephone line has ever been

The May pay roll of the reclamation service at Rimrock, in Yakima county, amounted to \$32,840. The Sopalis Beach hotel, near Aberdeen, is in ruins, following a fire which totally destroyed the structure. Mrs. Nellie Leach, 56, died suddenly at Sunnyside Sunday and a post-mortem examination showed that she had been

William Dolan, a prisoner in the Tacoma jail, was found dead Wednesday night, his death being declared due to poisoning from denatured alcohol.

Ex-service men of Western Washing-ton have undertaken to promote the can-didacy of Charles H. Paul, a Seattle at-torney, for United States district attor-W. E. Campbell, while working on a building at Kennewick, was struck on the legs by a falling timber and knocked backward from a scaffold, death being John McBride, for three years a deputy sheriff in Grays Harbor county pleaded guilty at South Bend to illegal possession of liquor and was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

William Gaffrey, 26, was shot by his wife after he had kicked in the door at his home in Yakima. After the shooting the sheriff found 50 pints of home brew and manufacturing facilities in the

Here you can see young men who are trial at Tacoma on the charge of having illegally loaned \$200,000 of the funds of the Scandinavian-American bank to the Scandinavian-American Building comproving that the Indian with equal tailor, printer, plumber, blacksmith or pany. Drury was vice president of the

work of the girls in weaving, rug making and dressmaking is above the average, in point of skill, of that of white girls of the same age. They are taught to be housekeepers and home makers.

A body identified by relatives as that of Mrs. Mary Fett, who it is alleged was slain by her husband, a Spokane business man, before he committed suicide on March 25, was found in a mill pond on March 25, was found in a mill pond on march 25, was found in a m

IDAHO More than 13,000 names appear in a new Lewiston-Clarkston valley directory just issued at Lewiston. Construction has been started on new Plymouth Congregational chui edifice at Kellogg, to cost \$30,000.

The appointment of William Kerr to be supervisor of agriculture of the voca-tional education department of Idaho has been announced. Charles Mauk, 50, conductor on Northern Pacific freight, was instantly killed in a switching accident at Culve spur, eight miles east of Sandpoint. Varsity players of the University of Idaho this summer will tour Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, presenting a comedy, "Her Husband's Wife."

J. L. Durbin took his own life at Kellogg by shooting himself. Two hun-dred dollars in cash and a note stating that he had wronged his family beyond forgiveness were found on his person. John Thode, while working in the packing house at Fruitland, received three broken ribs and was otherwise seriously injured when a pile of apple boxes upon which he was standing col-

KNOW YOUR PORTLAND

from some of the hillsides that the seeker after natural beauty finds near Portland will be found a lowgrowing bush that in fruiting seas has a deep purple berry. If your steps stray from the trail, hard going begins immediately. The bush is not high. Its stems are slender. But it is tough and stiff, An expediti through salal—gaultheris shallor soon ceases to be a joy tour. But salal has a friendly openne

But saial has a friendly openness compared with another plant which grows in the upper slopes and is par-ticularly abundant where the cupped soil has furnished home for tiny marshes and their odorous cabbages. Devil's club hears its large and spreading leaves at the very extremity of its knobby length. Th rest of its stem is chiefly thorns. Ask the man who has made his sulphurous way through close growing spe mens of devil's club, with its heigh ranging from two to 12 feet, if h been able to find khaki would resist the over-eager jabs from the barbs of this most uncongenial

izen of the uplands. mountains often furnish wearying impediment to the progress of the person who seeks to trave without aid of trail. Vine maples grow to any height, almost, that en-circling firs and other evergreens They will grow alo ground or into the air, horizontally vertically. Two young men who a mountainside within of Portland one aftern ind themselves at times 30 fee above the ground, even at that ele vation securely but encumbering supported by the tangled growth

(To be continued to