AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPARAS.

8. JACKSON.

1 Be calm, be confident, be cheerful and do unto here as you would have them do unto you. I shillshed every week day and Sunday morning at The Journal building, Broadway and Yambill juriest. Portland, Oregon.

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Flatterers are the worst kind of traitors for they will strengthen thy imperfections, encourage thee in all evils, correct thee in nothing, but so shadow and paint thy fol-lies and vices as thou shalt never, by their will, discover good from evil, or vice from

A REMARKABLE INTERVIEW

APITALISM is necessary to carry out the constructive casures we have in mind."

rnment he has tried to carry out n Russia cannot succeed. They are from a written interview by Lenin wired to the United States by Louise Bryant, herself a follower of Lenin. Her story was printed in Friday's Journal. Here is other language from the interview, in which Lenin announces a greatly modified policy the soviet system which he has ttempted to carry on in Russia:

The enormous destruction caused by war and revolution aggravated by bad structing the large industries under old conditions. exchange of goods means free

trade, which in turn means capitalism. not dangerous to proletarian power, for the proletariat still retains power. It only means the holding of nsportation and large industries. elieve that experience will show that the measures were right. The present fight against speculation

must be changed to a fight against cirsumvention of government control, regstration and supervision. By such control we shall direct unidable capitalism which is necessary

carry out the constructive measures a have in mind.

under the communistic plan. After trying unsuccessfully to do so, Lenin

It is illusion for the world to hope go with unnaturally small feet. to get away from exchange, and exchange has its inevitable corrollary of capitalism. It is not necessary to have the dishonest, dominant and super-capitalism which has grown up in America and every other country. In time, with a growing education and intelligence among the nasses, that sort of capitalism will be driven out, as it should be

There was a reason why the primhive man who was skilled in making ows and arrows bartered them to the other primitive man for the skins taken with bow and arrow in the chase. It gave to each the opportunity to do the thing in which e was most skilled. It was a natural division of labor that will continue as long as there are men left in the world. And just so long as one man produces the thing in which he is most skilled and exchanges it for that which other men can best produce, there will be exchange, and just so long as there is exchange there will be capitalism. Capitalism is fundamental to society cause it is fundamental to human do the work now? nature and any hope of getting away m it is an idle dream.

Lenin's interview is formal notice o his followers in Russia that he is

to do he could do with the unlimited treatment, and that hearts can withpower in his hands.

army to carry out his orders. In of buckshot. industrial plants he detailed his loyal EMBARRASSING THE PRESIthe attempt to apply his plan to the soldiers to appear as workmen in possible without capitalism, and it for failure of congress to act.
has failed, failed by the open and When somebody proposes that the system.

to whom the Lenin interview made toward reduction of taxes, it should be of very great significance. is brushed aside so that the president suppress all information about Rus- proposal for action of any kind is sia and what was going on there now uttered it is blocked to avoid "em-

2-Those who have been advocat- stance, here is a news dispatch: plan now know that the Russian proletariat plan is an empty dream proletariat plan is an empty dream ances from the president that their ac- out any panics cooked up to order. and cannot be practically applied.

passed out of the field of earthly large. usefulness but many others who at- If the president acts quickly and the first conference?

FIFTY YEARS AT M'NEILS

DOY GARDNER is admittedly one at planning, certain in execution. and resourceful in escape. He is among the cleverest of the clever.

If there was ever a remarkable of Illinois do as well? criminal, Roy Gardner is the man He is a master at his trade. If any man could succeed at his chosen proundoubtedly that man,

But where is Roy Gardner and Island penitentiary, watched by day and by night by a heavy guard. He harvests in 1920 made a change neces- is there under a sentence of 58 sary in view of the impossibility of re- years. If he completes his term he will come from McNeils island bent of form and gray of hair, a man more than 80 years old. His life will have been spent.

What has he or his wife? Nothing. Much of the loot stolen by the daring Gardner has been recovered. The rest is out of his reach. His wife, in an interview, made the statement that he had never made a cent from his unlawful practices.

The master criminal, one of the greatest of the West, is an im-This does not mean the abandon- prisoned and penniless man. He ment of communism by Lenin. But robbed and escaped and robbed and does mean the introduction of escaped—but he failed. He failed capitalism under limitations. It had because the odds against him were be done because the industries unbeatable, and where Gardner ould not be operated successfully failed there will be none to succeed.

-The size of the average Englishegan long ago to convert some of woman's foot is said to have incommunistically managed indus- creased from No. 4 to No. 5, as shoes tries into the capitalistic or wage are measured on the last, during the system, and his present announce- last decade. What is more, the Engent is a frank, even though lish seem to be proud of the fact. juarded, confession that "capitalism Englishwomen have always refused necessary in order to carry out the to cramp their feet as have some of enstructive measures which we have their American cousins. They say that small brains and small hearts

WHY NOT NOW?

record as opposing the delay by the Portland Railway Light & Power the rights of water transportation company in seriously undertaking might furnish the answer. the task of placing its track areas in proper condition. The council correctly represents the sentiment of its constituents.

In some places the track areas are abominable. In most places they are extremely rough. In few places are they in good condition.

Railway officials were energetic in pushing forward the dire need of maintenance and reconstruction work at the time of the hearing on increased fares. The track areas are in worse condition now. And more to the point, a very small sum has been spent in the attempt to keep them up to standard.

The cost of the work has decreased. Hundreds of men are with- trip. It will feed grain to the new out jobs. The company is getting a 2,500,000-bushel grain elevators at Su comfortable revenue. Then, why not New York and to other elevators at And, by the way, how long is the

& cent fare to continue? A 12-year-old boy walked out of service. bout to introduce capitalism into a New Jersey hospital recently bear- A western railroad traffic manager

the administration of his govern- has been widely known that the could be reconstructed for modern ment. Anything that it was possible human body' can stand rigorous service. stand many an onslaught, but the If he saw fit to apply a complete New Jersey case is one of the few in communistic system, there was a which the heart is known to continue secret of successful water transporhighly efficient and all powerful its work under the strain of a load

DENT

the shops to see that the employes TO THE independent observer it there were faithful to his system. I would seem that congress is It was the greatest effort ever made over-zealous in its efforts to avoid and carried out on the widest scale "embarrassment" to the president. under the most favorable circum- Fear of "embarrassing the president" stances to prove that industrialism is has come to be the perpetual alibi

written confession of the world's congress take steps looking to disforemost advocate and examplar of armament the suggestion is sidetracked to save the president from There are two groups in America "embarrassment." When a move is 1-Those men who have tried to will not be "embarrassed." When a barrassing the president." For in-

tion does not embarrass him.

own duties is the ideal status. For dotus did for antiquity, petted a Jersey ton. D. C., under the administration presidential prerogatives, as laid cow belonging to a lawyer, tied a banof President Taft, there was held, down by law, to be respected, is the May 13-15, 1908, a conference on the ideal situation. But for disarmaconservation of natural resources, ment to be indefinitely postponed, Prominent in the gathering were for peace to be delayed, for taxes Andrew Carnegie, James J. Hill, to continue at their peak until such Theodore Roosevelt and the late time as the "president will not be was mistaken when she said, "Men's ing the period of government control wives never flatter them." Flattery of fills with amazement, to say the least, supreme court. These men have and acceptable to the country at

tended are still in the full tide of wisely, if he acts in accordance with service. Would it not be a good plan the wishes of the masses and for to reconvene the conference and their benefit, if he exhibits the be- cules. ascertain what has been accomplished in conservation in the more is expected to wield, he will not be than a decade that has elapsed since embarrassed by congress or by any- hypnotism, mesmerism and ghosts, and one else. But if he continually postpones and delays, if he sidesteps and evades, if he only opposes and esting is the intensely intimate knowlblocks, the president, and his congressional supporters, will all be very of the cleverest criminals ever much embarrassed when the returns esty brings her contribution to American known to the West. He is a master from the future elections are re-

Gardner was the genius in several under irrigation last year and the plus" to pay dividends, as the stock redaring and apparently successful products of this area were valued robberies. He participated in thefts at \$76,000,000. This would mean pay a dividend that hasn't been earned, to stockholders that do not work for the confesses that the system of gov- that were among the largest. He that the average value per acre of enacted spectacular and thrilling one year's production was a trifle nance." But if you suggest dipping into powers that be at Washington have every more than \$120. Can the corn land capital to pay workmen money that they

THE NEW MOTHER SHIPTON

fession—train robbery—Gardner is M the National Electric Light association, said at the Chicago conwhat has he? He is at McNeits \$5,000,000,000 will be needed during the next 10 years to enable the power companies of the country to keep abreast of the demands upon their service.

> H. W. Aylesworth, executive manager of the association, disclosed in Portland what the electric utilities have in mind. In a decade, he said. the nation will be crossed and crisscrossed with power transmission lines. These lines will be connected in series at sources of power supply until a great interconnecting system will be found to have come into ex-

Every imaginable service, contributing to the efficiency, the comfort and the happiness of human life will be rendered in industry, in transportation, in municipalities and in homes.

This is a broad vision, but would not a prediction 10 years ago as to the achievements of electrical science today have seemed as farfetched?

The wonders of electrical development have only commenced. We are entering what history will record as the electric era. It is highly reassuring to reflect that two-thirds of the potential hydro-electric energy of the nation is to be found west of get. Free power would ruin us all. We the Rocky mountains and that a third of it is in the Columbia basin.

A small girl is quoted as having people of Portland, has gone on rivers always flow by great cities. Some of the local discussions as to

THE ERIE COMES BACK

canal of New York is about to come into use again. The fleet of 750-ton steel barges for which the government paid \$3,695,000 a year and a half ago, has been sold to a New York and Chicago syndicate.

The barges will be put to work on the canal and Lake Erie. Grain from Duluth, Milwaukee and Chicago and general freight will be carried to New York for local use and for exportation. The barge fleet has a carrying capacity of 50,000 tons a Oswego and Brooklyn. Handling part of its appreciation, the editor quotes facilities at Buffalo and other lake ports have been improved with the view of adding efficiency to the are, in part:

his soviet system, and it will be ing five No. 7 shot imbedded in his once stated that railroads can never the heart muscles and 14 more in his pranched adoption of his plans here lungs. He is apparently in the best in the handling of heavy, slow mov-

that what they have been advocating of health and physicians believe he ing commodities. Given terminal fa-has failed. It was attempted in will go through life without ill-ef-Russia under the most favored con- fects from the burden of lead he administration, more than one of the the man, yet wonder if the Oregonian ditions. Lenin is an absolutist in carries in his heart and lungs. It waterways of a generation gone aware that Mr. Lane exercised his fear-

The modernizing of water carrying service, whether on the Columbia or an eastern, artificial canal, is the

TODAY

What Hit "Mex Pet' Wives Must Flatter Dipping Into Capital Folly Helps Progress A Message to Heaven Free Power? Not Yet

-By Arthur Brisbane Somebody sold \$8,000 shares of Mexican petroleum stock Thursday and the day before somebody sold 54,000 shares. Wall Street cripples would like to know who did the selling.

Thursday the stock sold at 103. Nine days ago it sold at 150. What hit it? That question, sad eyed losers would like to have answered. One gentleman in Wall Street has been supplying every reporter that would lis-ten, with sad stories about Mexican oil.

all the wells turning to salt water. An event like the Mexican petroleum

In her latest interview Mrs. Stillman. For congress to perform only its who is doing for Wall Street what Herodana handkerchief around her bobbed ally what is meant, no one but that hair and said: "Some women's love is learned body knows. And all that the commercialized and their affections fluenced by the size of an emerald. Men of money are always flattered, and their vanity always responds to flattery."

There the lady spoke wisely, but she husbands is to married life what bearings are to automobiles. It would amaze the world to learn how many bald, pale faced, nervous little American male wrecks live happily because wives persuade them that each is a combination of Antinous, Adonis and Her-

carries a rabbit's foot for luck, and all

that." All that is interesting, but more interedge that each lady in a triangle seems to have of the other lady in the triangle history you'll be surprised (and so will Mrs. Stillman) at her information.

The Northern Pacific railroad didn't Washington had 547,000 acres earn enough money, so it "dips into surport has it.

Whee you "dip" into your capital to have earned, that is "vile socialism," or, at the very least, "bad business." . . .

In Paris, Americans, enjoying themelves spending money, often miss the last train to catch the boat sailing from Havre for America. The adaptable French, always resourceful, that flying machines will leave Paris for every ship two hours after the last train. Americans can get into the flying machine, pass the train and catch the boat That is progress.

due to foolishness. The automobile was developed originally because some foolish rich people thought they were in a great hurry, when it really did not matter in the least how slowly they moved.

In India, the Charaye, a religious sect, did not want to pay taxes. Sepoys, British native troops, were sent to collect The natives, to call down heaven's vengeance on their persecutors, took a poor old woman and burned her alive, the fire being lighted by her nearest relative, The burning expressed this message to heaven: "You see what they have driven That is what happens in India, which

tion, literature and thought to the rest of the world. You can imagine how long it will take to make the whole earth thor-The job hasn't been begun yet; come back in a million years and you will see never yet turned their backs to any foe? a good start.

sent early knowledge, science, civiliza-

Many gentlemen are engaged in "freeing the power locked up in the atom or the molecule," or something else. A man says he will produce "thousands of intends that we shall work for what we against Oregon's \$30,000,000.

THE city council, representing the asked her father why it is that big religious doubts. Young men asked them-\$100; New York, \$10 for something to do with it.

WATER transportation in the end have enough to eat and a place-to sleep, wins. The famous old Erie Perhaps some of the prosperous and Perhaps some of the prosperous and stingy say to themselves: "I know that I have an automobile. I am not quite so vote sure about a soul." Some of them have ure. reason to say it.

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 \$60 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-pany the contribution.) LANE AND SINGLE TAX

Advocate of That Principle Claims the Becretary as an Adherent. Corvallis, June 13.—To the Editor of The Journal—In the Oregonian of last Sunday appeared an editorial tribute to the memory of the late Franklin K. Lane. As a medium for expression of from the words of a lifelong and close friend of the distinguished American, Lawrence F. Abbott, Mr. Abbott's words lieve that what most appealed to me about Franklin K. Lane was his genu-

lessness by expressing his convictions of the justice and rightness of a principle for which expression others have in-curred the Oregonian's derisive epithets. The principle referred to is introduced by quoting Mr. Lane's own words: "I am persuaded that the principle of Henry George is right."

It is safe to say that Mr. Lane arrive at his conclusion with reference to the single tax by informing himself from Mr. George's works themselves and not by merely relying for information on publications of the type of the Oregonias, which seems to be so deathly afraid the voters will really know what the truth is about the single tax that it generally devises some sort of smoke screen

Among other preminent men and women who have expressed similar convictions in concurrence with Mr. Lane are Justice Louis D. Brandeis, Judge James McGuire, Congressman Robert Crosser, Judge Lindsey of Denver, ex-Senator R. F. Pettigrew, Lincoln Steffens, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Henry Ford. Rev. Edward McGlynn (Catholic). Its advocates do not claim that the single tax will bring in the millenium, but that its adoption as a primary and funda-mental factor of justice will make much more easy of solution many sociological problems that are vexing and restive and which will so continue until we fin-C. A. McLemore.

ARRAIGNS RAIL MANAGERS Charging They Contrived to Discredit

Government Management Portland, June 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—The American people have again heard from the railroads. That august body, which comprises the managerial association of the American railroads, has presented to congress a bill for collection of \$1,250,000,000 which they claim the government owes, account of inefficiency of services during the period of government control. Actu-American people can say is "God forgive them; they know not what they

The unlimited nerve required to present this bill after what transpired durperiod, apparently mandates emanated from Wall street placing a premium on the managers who could spend money give the most unsatisfactory service so as to discredit government control, so that immediately following the war it would place the railroads back into the hands of the exploiters and railroad wreckers, who have enjoyed that privilege so many years. They spent money like drunken sailors, creating useless official positions, maintaining excessive payrolls in every department, rebuilding racks, bridges and buildings, thereby draining their treasuries and the govern ment treasury as well, through the pre-

war guarantee which prevailed. Now, their treasury is so depleted and the people have revolted at their shameful tactics, patronizing motor and water ransportation; and now, through a mad effort to regain a semblance of prestige and hide their own dirty linen, they cry in desperation, "Save us; we are being ruined by organized labor."

subservient congress gave us Esch-Cummins bill as written by the railroad attorneys, and described by eminent men as a crime, and the present earmark of being willing to fawn at the feet of mammon but if they at this time bow in humble submission to the railroads' mandate for another \$1,250,000, 000 from the government's treasury, it will be the black crime of the age. A Railway Employe.

THE SLACKER AMBASSADOR Soldiers' Home, Orting, Wash., June 16. To the Editor of The Journal-All men who love their country and have risked all in its defense, are justly enraged when a man chosen by our chief execu-And, as often happens, the progress is tive to represent our nation as its mouthpiece in the councils of the greatest English speaking peoples of the world, first parades the disloyalty of his forbears to this country and then goes over to another country and gets up and tells those people that only what we were afraid Germany would do to us when she had whipped the rest of the world caused us to go to war. It is that same kind of patriots that are all the time telling us what Japan is going to do to us. There has never been a time when Germany and Austria combined could come over and conquor America when we were one nation, as we were in this last war. If they were such terrible fighters, how came it that Americans, one year from shops and farms, could oust them from strongholds that in their minds could never be taken? Why does our president send men who represent the slacker ele-Give us men for foreign courts who represent patriots, not slackers, or send S. Van Scovac. none at all.

OREGON LEADS ALL From the Salem Capital Journal Oregon was the fourteenth state to water." He doesn't need a gallon. The authorize a bond issue for soldiers' electrons that make up the atoms in the bonus. Six other states have not yet molecules of a teaspoonful of water rep- voted on referendum measures submitresent in their cohesion a force quite be- ted by their legislatures. Only one youd conception. But it won't be re- other state, California, has provided aid us and we became so fond of leased, for the present. We live on a for ex-soldiers in obtaining land and Oregon that we always feel that we driving wheel, but we must create our homes by long time loans, and the are turning toward home when we turn own little power plant. Wise providence amount voted was only \$18,000,000 as our faces westward toward Oregon.

The states providing bonuses are lumbia river highway. I did not need Maine, giving a bonus of \$100 to each to go out there to learn of the beauty of its soldiers and sailors; Massachu- of nature, but I found that man has There is lack of theological students, setts, \$100; Michigan, \$15 for each month worked with nature in making the high young men to be preachers. Five thou- in service; Minnesota, \$15 a month; New way a dream of delight. The rock work, sand pulpits are vacant, and 10,000 will Hampshire, \$100 flat; New Jersey, \$10 the artistic bridges, like bits of the old Some say the war raised for each month, with a minimum of world dropped down here in Oregon, the selves questions, and the answers kept served, with a maximum of \$250, for re-them out of the pulpit. That may have turned soldiers and sailors who were pectations. We should love to spend our living in the state at the time the bonus The rich man in America, on the average, pays more to the individual that Island, \$100; Vermont, \$10 for each pulling our heart strings, so that I takes care of his automobile than he month, with a maximum of \$120; Wash-does to the individual that takes care of his soul. That has more to do with lack Wisconsin, \$15 for each month served: of clergy, for even a clergyman must North Dakota, \$25 for each month, and South Dakota, \$15 a month with a maximum of \$400. In August of this year, Missouri will

vote upon the pending referendum measure. In November, Ohio will vote upon ber, 1922; Kansas will vote upon \$25,-000,000 bonds. Iowa upon \$22,000,000 \$55,000,000 To authorize a bonus in Pennsylvania it is necessary to have a bill for a constitutional amendment pass two sessions of the legislature and then be submitted to the people at a general election. The bill has passed one session. If it passes the session of 1922 It will be voted upon by the people in 1923. It calls for \$35,000,000. Montana has yet to vote upon the bonus.

It will be seen that none of the large an exstates has authorized so re in proportion to resources as Oregon despite the heavy taxation en-tailed and none of these has treated those called to the front so generously. It is another case of Oregon first.

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Has anyone heard from Dr. Cook re The nation can resume its normal nannel of thought when the Dempsey-arpentier tiff is settled.

. . . If it was really impossible for you vote early today you may rush over the polls right now and do your duty. Chivalry, like many others of man' finer graces, ofttimes goes by the boar when personal interest is to be served.

Senator Kenyen says big "would" grip the nation. Pardon senator, but "has" is the proper we Regardless of the world's vast scientific advance, thousands of people still have impure water forced upon them. The weather man promises those who planned Sunday outings an intimate estimate of what is meant by Blue Sun-

. . .

The platitudes of optimism are today very real for a great army of happy young graduates. Would that it might young graduates. Those who urge that women wear rousers are the sort who are never sat-sfied, for the sex now has all the pre-rogatives of the wearer without any of

Roy Gardner draws fine distinctions He didn't "steal" chickens, because chickens outside their proper pens are anybody's property. If we could adopt his moral rules our Sunday meat bill would be nil.

SIDELIGHTS

The next thing, presumably, is a broadside from the "wets" to the effect that
the rivers are getting full in spite of
prohibition.—Eugene Register.

Of course the world needs reforming,
always has and always will—but do you
believe, after thinking carefully over
your own life, that you are the one to
do it?—Roseburg News-Review.

After being twice hawled out for no

After being twice bawled out for pro-nouncing Carpen-te-ay's name correctly. Nace Grant informs this col. that from now on it will be Carpen-tear or nothing, so far as he is concerned.—Astoria Budget. People should read the Democrat mora closely; then when the next sunrise prayer meeting comes and the church bell is tapped they would not be running around thinking there is a fire in town.

—Albany Democrat.

Salem canneries pay 63 cents a crate for strawberries and stores retail them at 75 cents this year. A year ago, when we had not yet returned to normalcy, berries did not sell at retail under 20 cents a box.—Eugene Guard.

Admiral Sims may retire behind the old refuge of public men and say he was misquoted. He may get away with it, so far as the government is concerned. But it's a 10 to 1 shot that the'll never sue any of the agencies that "misquoted" him for libel.—The Dalles Chronicle.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Although he is one of the few remaining old-timers of Canyon City, Martin said Charles E. Dunscomb, publisher of the marine corps, who was killed at Lucas settled there too late to be eligible to the ranks of the Pioneers or the I've traveled over the world and seen Indian War Veterans. After serving nothing like this." Dunscomb's outburst Although he is one of the few remain- "I guess it's an old story to you folks," Indian War Veterans. After serving nothing like this." Dunscomb's outburst hrough the Civil war in a Vermont regment he came to Eastern Oregon in the ios with a company of infantry sent out to take care of Indians. After his en-listment expired he liked Grant county so cuit court, and Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin, well that he settled down. One of the unwritten incidents of his army experience was the massacre of a band of They are great travelers and this trip Piute Indians on the north fork of the Malheur near Pinnacle rock. The Infreighters. The soldiers took the trail and surrounded the Indians one night. At daybreak the troops were espied by an aged squaw, who gave the alarm. The fight then began and when it ended there was not an Indian left to tell the tale except a 4-year-old boy who was found alive. He was taken and cared for by three days' visit to Spokane, Coeur the soldiers and finally given over to a d'Alene and other cities and towns in man named Bonham, who reared and that district.

What was thought by the Hotel Portand staff to be a cipher message or the work of a disordered mind, turned out to e a reservation in the French language sent from Glenns Ferry, Idaho, by the Vicomte de Sartiges, who arrived in Portland Friday morning and registered rom Paris. He secured a room:

A party of tourists from Montclair, N is constituted of Mrs. F. C. Stilson, Colby and Judd Stilson, Charlie Stilson and Mrs. E. McColly. All are delighted

came about Sunday, when he and his wife were taken on a drive over the Columbia river highway by their friends, of the county clerk's office. The Dunscombs left for the North in the evening. will take them to Alaska.

Rains in the Coeur d'Alene country this spring have been highly beneficial to the crops of that district, and the oldest inhabitants report they cannot remember when the fields looked better, according to A. C. Martin, asistant general passenger agent for the O-W. R. & N., who returned this morning from a

The tourist business at Anchorage, Alaska, is growing, according to the report of Frank W. Redmond, who keeps a hotel at that place. He also says that political conditions in Alaska are getting more satisfactory. T. A. McCann, a prominent resident of

Bend, is in Portland on business, and incidentally to chaperon T. H. Foley. W. E. Coman, a former citizen of Port-

land but now of Spokane, is attending the electrical convention. W. A. Wade of Pendleton is among out

of town visitors. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley [A modest man, though a man of achievement nevertheless, here talks to Mr. Lockley about Portland, Oregon and the Columbia river high-way, and he lets it go at that. Mr. Lockley

also quote Charles M. Schwab and an Oregon poet, each after his kind.] Once in a while, but not very often, you run across a man or a woman who says, "I really do not care for public-Some who say so really mean it. had a friendly visit recently with A L. Craig, for many years general pas-senger agent of the Union Pacific sys-

tem. He told me so many interesting things that I got out my pencil to take few notes. He said: "Put up your pencil, Mr. Lockley. eally would be glad to give you a story, but my life has been very uneventful and if I tried to tell you a story for publication, it would turn out to be a 'dud.' One time my father asked me to go over some notes he had written in which he had attempted to tell the story of his life, and when I boiled the story down, about all there was to it ployer by doing the theatrical, the specwas that he had been born in Scotland, had moved to America, had turned his attention to farming and had been a farmer all his life, and that, so far as farmer all his life, and gone on the Oregon's most promising writers of even tenor of his uneventful way with- verse, under the title "Pay Dirt," recentout any incidents worthy of special mention. When I size up my life I find I am very much in my father's class,

"My three boys have all reached man's estate and all are happily and busily engaged in productive work in the East though we lived longer in other places the people of Portland were so kind to have just come from a day on the Coeach month wonderful ribbon-like road that winds declining years in Portland, though our pulling our heart strings, so that I guess we should have to oscillate be tween Portland and the Atlantic sea board."

Charles M. Schwab is a man who no only has made good, but often says a worth-while thing about how others car make good. Recently, in talking about why men fail, he said: "I have yet to hear of an instance where misfortune hit a man because he worked overtime. I know lots of in stances where it hit men who did not Misfortune has many cloaks. Much more serious than physical injury is the slow relentless blight that brings standstill

is a statement made by Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Insti-tution, in describing fossil remains of these ancient sea plants discovered by him in the Middle Cambrian rocks of the Canadian Rocky mountains. In the remote time when these plants were de-posited on the muddy sea bottom the rock formations that are now thousands of feet above sea level, formed the shore line of a Middle Cambrian sea. The fessil remains from which these primiplants were identified occur as black films on the surface of the

dark siliceous shale. The mucous

replaced by a shiny black siliceous film

"The man who fails to give fair servduring the hours for which he is paid is dishonest. The man who is not willing to give more than this is fool-"In the modern business world 'null' is

losing its power. 'Soft snaps' have been sponged off the slate. In most big companies a thousand stockholders stand guard over the eashier's window, where formerly there were 10. The president's son starts at scratch. Achievement is the only test. The fellow who does the most is going to get the most pay, provided he shows equal, intelligence. "Captains of industry are not hunting money. America is heavy with it. They

are seeking brains-specialized brainsand faithful, loyal service. Brains are needed to carry out the plans of those who furnish the capital. "The man who attracts attention is the man who is thinking all the time and expressing himself in little ways. It is not the man who tries to dazzle his em-

The man who attempts this is bound to fail." ... Guy Fitch Phelps of Roseburg, one o ly wrote the following excellent, bit of

No villa is mine in Arcadia.

No Albambra fair to beheld.

No ledge in the land of the Incas Yields ingots of silver and gold

My foot is the foot of a gypsy; And long have I followed the trail;
I have battled with storms and starvation,
And fought when I knew I would fail.

I have burrowed in muck like a beggar; I have moiled, I have toiled like a siave; I have sweat the blood out of my temples And took what life gradgingly gave. I have found and have hoarded my treasure,

Whatever fair fortune might send, But I know, yes I know, that true riches Is love in the breast of a friend. The crowd is as fickle as shadow And as greedy and selfish as bell, For Mammon throws dice that are loaded

A hero is such for an hour, The singer's fogot with his song, of the mirth-maker palls like a sickness On the herd which goes chattering along. So give me a few poble spirita,

Brave, generous, true to the end, For I know, ah I know, that true riches is love in the heart of a friend. What profit is all of the fere

And madness for office and fame?
Why fight like the swine in their wallow,
And traffic in weakness and shame? Why swarm after fashion and folly? Why trifle the best things away ill the spirit lies dead and unfeeling In ugly and utter decay?

For false that success and fast fleeting.
Which Truth cannot stoop to defer But worthy, ah, let us be worthy.
Of the love in the heart of a friend.

the plant being lost in the process and by subsequent compression. Uncle Jeff Snow Says

One of our most patriotic bankers wants to lynch the nishative right off. He has a idee that only the legislature should be 'lowed to propose fool bills and amendments. So fur the legislature's several laps shead of the people on that kinder doin's. The bankers spent more money lobbyin' and stormin' the legislature to prevent its passin some outrageous bill or other'n have a-buckin' somethin' they don't like, containing iron pyrite in varying proportions. It is evident that the original organic and inorganic matter was removed by solution and replaced by the proposed by the nishative. Then agin, measures the people tuck the advice of the bankers on and voted down has finally been passed and no harm hain't black film, the convexity and relief of never come of it, nuther. The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES

A Masonic lodge has been organized at Molalia by George B, Brown, grand warden of the state. The measure granting higher salaries to officials of Union county was defeater by a vote of nearly four to one. From 15 to 25 per cent of the 1920 wheat crop in Wasco county remains unsold on the eve of the 1921 harvest. Since May 1 186,000 trees have been set out on 300 acres of government land in the Detroit district of the Santiam forest. Barring the possibility of a hot east wind, Wasco county's wheat crop this year will approximate 1,400,000 bushels. More than 6000 is the estimate for the total enrollment for the 1920-21 school year at Oregon Agricultural college. The enrollment to date is 4370.

Magistrate Kochendorfer of New York has a weird idea of punishing wife beaters. He would force the wife to eat breakfast cooked by hubby—as if she hadn't suffered enough already.—
Medford Mail-Tribune.

Salem canneries pay 63 cents a crate To facilitate the work of the air pa-

trol in Douglas county, a radio station is to be installed at Big Camas and an emergency landing field for airplanes at cluding grounds, buildings and equip-ment, are valued at \$622,922.64 and the total endowment yielding income is now

\$571,940.19. Because his wife has not learned to speak and read English, the application of Oswald Keskitalo of Astoria for ad-mittance to citizenship was denied by Judge Eakin. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Simms of Eugene

sustained only slight injuries at a cross-ing near that city when their automobile was struck by the Shasta Limited and hurled 50 feet.

Captain O. C. Applegate, "the grand old man of Klamath," who was born in what is now Polk county June 11, 1845, has just celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday at Klamath Falls. Wheat growers of Oregon have now signed up 1458 contracts with the Ore-gon Cooperative Grain Growers' association whereby the latter is given power to sell 4,163,431 bushels of the 1921 wheat

WASHINGTON Growers and business men of Grandview are financing a cold storage plant that will have a capacity of 185 cars. The high water of the Columbia did about \$25,000 damage to the truck gardens in the vicinity of White Sal-

Accidents in logging camps last year cost the industries and employes in Washington \$1,000,000 in injuries and Jonas Johnson, a timber-cutter em-ployed at the Brix Logging company's camp, was drowned in the Nasello river Sunday afternoon.

Two dollars for "orchard run" is being offered at Prosser by cash buy-ers who are trying to contract as much of the 1921 apple crop as possible. . The largest graduating class in the history of the Aberdeen high school, numbering 62, received diplomas at the annual graduating exercises this week. With completion of two hangars at the base of a cliff facing the ocean at Pacific heach, the West Coast Avia-tion School of Flying will be opened to students.

For lack of prosecution, 31 cases were dismissed by Judge Simpson of the Clarke county superior court Tuesday. The oldest case dated back to January, 1920.

The Waterville American Legion is planning a community building to in-clude quarters for the city council, commercial club. American Legion and the Waterville library. Masion Johnson, 54, a night watchman at Waverly, south of Spokane, was shot to death Tuesday night by burglars whom he discovered in the act of robbing a garage. After waiting 41 years for action on an application for a pension, Henry Ellis, Wenatchee resident and a veteran of the Civil war, has received strice

that his application has been app Frank Kees, well-known Walla Walla rancher and a member of the Republican county central committee, is a candidate for appointment as United States marshal for the Eastern district of Washington. Removal of state officers now in outside buildings and transfer of various state headquaretrs from Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma to Olympia will effect a saving of \$22,000 a year in state

department Claiming that he pulled her into an automobile against her wish and that she was compelled to jump from the machine to escape him, Mrs. Josephine Woodson of Yakima has sued E. J. Perry for \$5000 damages.

Cutworms are doing much damage to the spring grain in the Orofino section. Peter Adams, 84, the oldest ploneer of Silver City, died Friday morning at Nampa.

Work will begin soon on a new flour-ing mill at Buhl with a capacity of 200 barrels a day. The hay crop in the vicinity of Hammett is turning out 40 to 50 per cent better than last year. Eleven graduates of the University of Idaho law school passed the bar exam-ination at Lewiston this week.

For the first time in the history the Twin Falls-Oakley Carey act proje the reservoir is impounding a capacity storage of water. Idaho's spring and winter wheat crop indicated June 1 a possible production of 25,733,000 bushels, 2,133,000 more than the 1920 yield:

*Quarantine against Idaho potatoes on account of "eel worm" found in some sections has been lifted. Rigid inspec-tion, however, will-be continued. KNOW YOUR PORTLAND

Widows' pensions during the six years ending with 1920 show but lit-tle increase in expense to the county. The total was \$37,912.05 in 1915. It increased to \$41,030 in 1916 and to \$47,323.51 in 1917, but in 1918 dropped to \$39,886.24 and in 1919 to \$36,474.14. A slight increase in 1920 was shown over the preceding year the amount was \$38,650.03. The care of indigent soldiers by the

county has shown a marked increase. The amounts are as follows: Multnomah farm, near Fairview which is partially self-sustaining represents, however, a mounting bil of expense. The figures are: **************

—the new county hospital on Mar-quam hill will soon be ready for use-1915\$31

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