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OREGON NOTES Construction has begun on the first unit of the Condon-Arlington highway, which is to cost \$76,000.

Charles Gilbert, aged 77, fail exhaus ed as he was entering Bend after wall ing from the Grants Pass poor farm.



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When the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet, then all things are at risk. There is not a piece of science but its flank may be turned tomorrow; there is not any, literary reputation, nor the so-called eternal names of fame, that may not be revised and condemned.—Emerson.

## SACRIFICE THE DOLLARS

THERE has arisen, in the East some criticism of the recently enacted law restricting immigration. It is based on a so-called depression in trade as reflected in the diversion of two steamers from Philadelphia as a port of call.

There is, of course, in this country o desire to handicap our foreign trade. But the loss realized through the decrease in our immigration and of call of a few ships will not seri-

all over America, bringing tourists thorough preparation of the holder to the exposition? This is merely for school work. The institution is one phase of a number of city prob- working in close cooperation with lems in Portland with which the city the agricultural college and the state university, and students get the benplanning commission is grappling.

The city no longer pays the way ofit of a very free interchange of of the commission. Nor is to be credits.

asked to. But the hope is that In no school is there an air more serious purpose and sincerity. wealthy Portlanders, because of the increment that will come back to Those in attendance know what they them from a better arranged Port- are there for and are very much in land, will contribute enough to keep earnest in their work. A faculty especially rseponsive to their needs, the commission going. For that and course of study thoroughly modend \$5000 is needed. ern, give the students extraordinary The commission is a sort of free architect for future city building. opportunity for perfecting them-

Will this most meritorious cause be selves as teachers. The state of Oregon has no better investment. helped, or is the future growth to The location of the institution go on haphazard? ideal. Monmouth is an orderly and

The cows that browsed, in the moral town. There are no deadfalls brush pastures and woods of the or unwholesome diversions to draw then frontier, largely laid out, with students away from their objective. their trails, the city of Portland, and Nature has given the institution a our congested traffic is part of the

perfect setting. The open fields and penalty. Shouldn't we grow by plan meadows, the near-by hills and woodlands, the snow peaks and lofty

-PROFITS OUT OF LOSSES

F THE Morris Brothers' bankruptcy continues for a considerable period and the fees go on as they have begun where will the creditors get off?

hereafter?

dise as the site for this excellent training school for teachers. The school is well abreast in the Ten thousand dollars for attorneys advance of educational progress. In fees in only 40 days is expensive the 10 years during which he has legal advice. There is no question

been the head of the Normal, Presias to the high order of the eminent dent Ackerman has brought it to attorneys retained, but \$10,000 for high standard of service. the service will be difficult for the

On the campus is the seniors' cot creditors to accept with glad smiles tage, which is the living quarters of and a glorious confidence: 26 senior girfs. It was built from Then there was \$9855 for 40 days' service by the receiver. Undoubtedly the savings by Mrs. Todd in the management of the girls' dormitory. valuable service was rendered. Un-And by the same process she has acquestionably great wisdom and cacumulated a similar sum to be depacity were applied. But can the voted to further needs of the instimany creditors whose savings are in the assets of the bankrupt insti-

tution feel happy over the spectacle On the front page of The Journal of \$9855 of their money paid out Tuesday appeared an article telling for a brief if eventful 40 days' work? of a revolver battle between police If the bankruptcy wears and and striking seamen near Linnton. vorries on for a year or two, as it Result, one man dead, two others probably will unless the creditors thought to be wounded. Another arhemselves take the business over ticle on the front page chronicled how much of the assets will there be the success of the entrenched revolleft when the fees are all paid? ver manufacturers and dealers in Will it turn out that it was for the their attempts to defeat the measure creditors or for the functionaries in which proposes suppression of revolthe bankruptcy that the receivership. ver sales. What's a death or a in point of profits, was declared? thousand; what's a murder or a The trouble with the bankrupt thousand, compared with the profit laws is that the day a receivership is

declared, an order of big fees and extraordinary costs is ushered in. The law permits it and creditors seem powerless to prevent it. It ought not to be that great gain should come

out of misfortune and big profits be

gathered out of losses. -----

various lines of human activity. Two men on a public street in Chi-It will again be taken up on the cago seized a passing young woman athletic field in its most spectacular hurried her into their automobile, phases at Multnomah field tomorrow and, in spite of pursuit by citizens, afternoon. The East will be repreescaped with their captive. The ins sented there by its most renowned cident recalls that 65,000 American performers, by men who have estab girls disappeared mysteriously last lished their supremacy on eastern ously threaten the volume of our year with no trace of where they and foreign athletic fields, men who went. This kidnaping case in open were picked to represent America in

TODAY

Two Sexes, Two Laws No Super-Americans Yet Professions for Women

-By Arthur Brisbane "Same laws and rules for both sexes, say the thoughtful ones. But they don't get same laws and rules. The world has just read of the young Canadian trained nurse that killed her

First, she had made a fool of herself, poor girl, with the help of some doctor. The doctor's wife knew of it, went to the nurse and begged her, "Leave my and perfume. husband alone."

The young nurse promised she do it, and did, killing herself with poi- stepped "I cannot give that man up, but courage. I can give myself and life up," she said to the wife. "I have taken the poison ; you need not worry any more about your husband.'

The wife took her to a hospital. Now the purse is buried, the wife is back her husband, and, most delicious with of all, the police say, "We are not giv ing out names, on account of the doctor in the case. It might hurt his practice." . . .

performance. In the old days of the cave and the mammoth, the wife, mistress of the cave, would have hit the other young lady on the head with a club. You obimprovement there. Wives don't believe the man, because cave instincts are still with them. They had to keep the man alive to keep bears from eating their children, so they pleaded and fought with each other.

"Harding plans a super-race of Amer icans," says the newspaper heading. The president is too wise to plan that. But ie is planning to improve this race which needs improvement in several directions. The president wisely has enlisted the services of Brigadier General Sawyer, trained scientist, thinker and doctor, one whose studies have not closed his mind to the possibilities of improve-

Observing that one third of the men called to the draft were defective physically, General Sawyer will try to remstage edy that, beginning with mothers and their babies, which is the right beginning.

The idea is to help mothers before and during childbirth and the scores of thousands of children that die every year unnecessarily. That will be a good beginning. The "super-race" can come You won't see it for another later. 100,000 years.

A young English girl named Snell beat all at the University of Cambridge in the law examinations. She stands at the 'head of the law tripos." Young women do their best work as mothers, and the more intelligent they are the more important it is that they should have as many children as pos sible.

To create several intelligent brains is more important than developing your ONE good brain.

content with the only great female profession, the study of law and of as-

temperamental, to use the foolish word, that don't like fireside or books, music and acting should take the place of law and astronomy. All women should keep | out of business, but unfortunately ne-

them because they are more honest than

A learned judge, shocked by juvenile that has impressed me is the way in crime, urges the revival of the "cat-o'- which the "general public" is affected criminality. children, but you can't beat crime out graphs, one which had this heading ; of them. If the judge will investigate "Man, 61, Arrested on Serious Charge. his young criminals he, will find that a and very briefly stated that a man 61 great many of them were thoroughly years old had committed an attack on little girl 5 years old. The other beaten, and that, partly, explains their a paragraph was brought to notice by this staring headline : "Ku-Klux Lashes and criminality. taring War, which is savagery, brings back Brands Negro," and it gave a detailed savage conditions. When two tribes of account of a negro, alleged to have been The West will not lag. Her sons Indians had finished fighting, killing found in a white woman's room in a have traveled eastward and conand scalping each other they took up hotel in Dallas, Texas, Now, I believe most people will agree with me that an barter again. One, closely watching his most people will agree with me that an scheming neighbor, would hold out a attack by an aged man on a little child beaver skin or whatever he wanted to is many times worse than an attack on woman, even though the attack on trade for the thing he wanted to get. European nations have stopped scalp- the woman was made by a negro. On March 15 another brief paragraph ing each other. Germany now offers, in barter for credit, 1,000,000 kilogram vas captioned, "Bend Man Arrested on Statutory Charge; Is Held to Grand (about 2,500,000 pounds) of silver. On June 15 a paragraph from The real wealth of Germany is human Jury.' Moultrie, Ga., announces: "Race War labor, intelligence, fertile soil, scientific Looms Following Murder of White Girl, knowledge. But in savagery those 15 !" Another heading, from Autryville. things don't count. It is necessary to Ga., on June 18, proclaims: "Y Lynched for Murder of Girl, 12." hold out 2.000,000 pounds of silver as "a basis of credit" to start business again, on September 3, 1920, a white man, 48 years old, was caught attempting to injure an 8-year-old child. He didn't kill Letters From the People her, but if he hadn't been caught in the act, he might have done so. Yet, when [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 accom-pany the contribution.] he was tried in Judge Rossman's court he was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail and then turned loose upon a world of children, to, no doubt, attempt another fiendish crime some other place. It seems to me it is time the "general

saw the danger and feared to remain neutral in the face of the menace. This interpretation is further borne out by your further quotation from Mr. Hughes that we went to war because "we found our fate linked with that of the free peoples who were struggling for the vation of the essentials of freewhich was equivalent to saying Beaver that we feared to trust 'our fate" to the outcome 'f we remained neutral. page. "Not to figh'' was to hazard "out Then you say that "these expressions are wholly out of harmony with the Harvey declaration." They are not

rty was a peril to our institutions.

of harmony with it, but in sentiment are identical with it. The only difference is that Harvey spoke the naked truth and Hughes chose to clothe it with lingerie There has been no insult to the heroes

of the war. They saw the danger and to the front with undaunted L. H. Vincent. THE TRAINED WILD BEAST Protest Against Cruelties Inflicted, a Plea to the Merciful.

Portland, June 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is inconceivable that anyone who comes to know the crueities inflicted on wild animals in order to train them for circuses, shows and the stage can countenance by his presence

and applause the wild trained animal A wild animal naturally rebels flercely against man's subjugation. In order to intimidate it the trainer must use violence. Tigers are lassoed and all hung to death, and are at the same time prodded with sharp instruments in order

to teach them to sit on chairs for the entertainment of careless seekers of amusement. By means of electric shocks so strong that the animal is in pain, lions are made to roar and dance in their cages. The testimony of the the-

atre hand is to the effect that a trainer for whom he worked used forked, sharpthe throats of ened sticks to ram down hyenas in order to heckle them into submission. This ramming process is kept up until the blood pours from the mouths of the creatures. The trained elephants or monkeys that perform are, according to the testimony of the very trainers themselves, made to shriek with pain Angeles from the mayor of Seattle, who sliding doors. A door weighing 1600 from the torture used to intimidate has made a wager with them that they pounds is opened with a two and a half them. No wild animal performs on the until after long schooling, in weeks.

hot irons are used upon it, with whips, pronged weapons, electric shocks H. H. Phelps, a Tacoma manufacturer and the like, to teach it by pain that and golf devotee, came to Portland on its trainer is master. business. He transacted his business in We read of the brutality of the Roman an hour and then hurried out to the arena and the Spanish builfight, but we golf grounds, where he spent several allow, in our civilized and humanitarian land, a refined and secret viciousness that makes the arena and the bullfight ever witnessed and he got "an awful kick out of it." tame in comparison.

To those who disapprove trained wild animal performance there exists a rem-W. H. M. Woodward, mineral exam iner of the forest service, left Thursday to examine mineral claims in district 1 edy in the form of the Jack London club, which has for its object elimination o the wild trained animal performance at Missoula, Mont. Woodward will b from the circus, the show and the stage, gone two months and will inspect claims It is one of the few clubs to which memn the various national forests of the bers can be admitted without fees-a district. national organization with headquarters

Glen Metsker, an attorney of St. Hel ns, is in Portland on legal business. The world is not yet civilized. When According to his story, a man drove has got far enough on the way to clvtruck into an automobile belonging to lization the unnecessary suffering now one of his clients and has the nerve to nflicted on the lower animals will be want his client to pay the damages.

considered a crime and there will be no ore circuses, menageries or zoological In both they can excel. With the gardens where wild animals are exhibited or kept in confinement. Elinor Clarke.

fit nor safe to be trusted at large in the

Mrs. Margaret Knight-Moesch.

VICTORY EVEN IN DEFEAT

From the Astoria Budget Dr. Owens-Adair's bill requiring phys-

sterilization of persons of subnormal

nentality before marrying was defeat-

d by the voters of the state, but even

lie to a most important problem and

subject that has heretofore been ig-

question opened

correct a condition

The bill was not defeated by a large

nored.

The

Don't wait until he murders one.

CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN Insistence That, White or Black, Culprits Be Treated Alike. Portland, June 22 .- To the Editor of want

The Journal-The papers have been full lately of accounts of fiends attacking women and children. A peculiar thing

You can easily enough beat by them. For instance, in The Journal hatred and ignorance into of April 2, appeared two separate para-

SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE It is getting to be so difficult to pro-cure the remedy that it is hardly worth while any more to get sick .-- Pendleton "Dam wall sinking," is news, not protanity, by the way Pretty soon we may start printing seaver baseball scores on the comics Tribune The emergency tariff fails even to keep up the price of sugar. It has now reached the lowest point in six years.-. . . Somehow thievery and general crime do not fit into our conception of Indian Eugene Guard, . . .

Strange to say, the Chicago wheat market is often affected by farming con-ditions never heard of by the farmers.— La Grande Observer. The Heard of the farmers of the transfer & Livery company, recharacter. Very often we can determine the qual ity of blonde hair by the color of 1994 C

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

The United States treasury expected yesterday to collect \$575,000,000, but on the same day bills totaling \$560,000,000 came due. Uncle Sam is evidently just an average sort of citizen.-Eugene It isn't probable that the clocks of the universe will stop if Dempsey whips Car-pentier-especially not the alarm clocks busy men. ....

.....

Register. Senator Stanfield may not have had any Swift money, but if he's like a lot of the rest of us he's had some that was It seems that the young men are not enrolling very rapidly for the civilian training camps. Probably they figure mere military training will never fit them for the rigors of a life of peace.— Albany Democrat. mighty swift. . . .

Seattle reported Wednesday the lowest temperature of any of the larger cities of the land. Let's go up there and enjoy a little mid-winter recreation

. . .

The Dalles is sated with drives. It has just been one drive after another, month upon month. The drives for money have come at times when men were out of work and conditions have New York, the story writers make us believe, is a fast ourg. Just how fast we may know when the New York Ath-letic club meets the Multnomah club were out of work and condition been hard.-The Dalles Chronicle. speedsters tomorrow.

speedsters tomorrow. From California comes the informa-tion that all teachers intend to marry-some day. We don't wish them any bad luck, but we hope some of the teachers who used to pester us with their inqui-sitions suffer their intentions to be made into paving material. Mrs. Agee is indicted charged with cutting her husband's throat with a razor. Another Portland man lies in a hospital paralyzed because his wife man in these days of women's rights is one of precarious speculation.--Corval-lis Gazette-Times.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

be realized.

Perkins from Deer Island.

from Hood River.

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

but now a resident of Alaska, put him in, where he wouldn't get

The Transfer & Livery company, re-cently awarded the contract, has begun the grading of 24 blocks of business streets in Hood River. A \$25,000 breach of promise suit has been filed by Mrs. Lucille Christense against J. B. Knight, a prominent business man of Fendleton. Estimates at Salem place the cherry crop for this season at about 3,000,000 pounds, for which the growers will re-ceive 31/2 to 4 cents a pound,

Figures compiled by the county super intendent show that 347 pupils gradu-ated from the grammar schools this spring, of whom 161 were boys and 18 girls.

Of the 236 students graduated this year from the University of Oregon, S per cent have earned more than a thirs of their own way during four years o study.

Henry T. Rainey, representative in congress from Illinois for 18 years, will be the leading speaker at the annual Chautauqua to be held at Hood River, July 5-10.

An effort will be made by the Orego Cooperative Grain Growers' association to raise \$3,000,000 during the next sev eral-weeks for the purpose of financing the marketing of the 1921 wheat crop. During the recent election salary in-creases voted by the late legislature were before the people for consideration in six counties and in every instance they were defeated by decisive majori

Laura Geron, Rose Kavanaugh and Flossie Jewett are three Seattle girls who facturing company of Cedar Falls, Iowa, are hiking to Los Angeles They left is registered at the Mulinomah. He is are hiking to Los Angeles. They left is registered at the Multnomah. He i Seattle June 20, and registered at the very enthusiastic over the Currey dis

J. B. Hansen and R. S. Payne, mem-bers of an Ohio company during the Civil war, met at the G. A. R. reuning in Pendleton for the first time since they were mustered out together 5 Portland Wednesday. Passing motor- play of roses in the hotel lobby. "I ists gave them a lift on the way be- didn't know it was possible to grow such tween Seattle and Portland and they roses out of doors. I never saw anyyears ago.

WASHINGTON

The sum of \$18,500 is already pledged toward the building of a \$20,000 home for the American Legion at Olympia. will not reach San Francisco in six pound pull. When it is figured that the average elevator operator slides his

A flotilia of destroyers will add a pa-triotic touch to the three days' celebra-tion at Anacortes, beginning July 3. doors back 400 times during the day the great amount of energy conserved can

Seven hundred eight of the 1793 wom students at the University of Washin on are wholly or partly self-supportin Mrs. Mary Kinkela, 25, committed su-tide at Tacoma by saturating her cloi Dean Coovert of Alfalfa, which is Deschutes county, just south of the Crook county boundary, is in Portland on business. "We are just finishing our cide at Tacoma by saturating her cloth ing and bed with kerosene and applying first cutting of alfalfa," he said. a match. crop is good, but I can't say as much for the price outlook." Crop conditions in Douglas count

the best in 17 years. Excellent yields of both fall and spring wheat are D.-E Hunter and H. E. Allen of Bend promised.

are stopping at the Portland. William Greenwood of Olympia. At years old, was slugged and robbed of all his money by a stranger he took inte his home and fed. The Pacific Coast Paper Box associa

tion is holding a session at the Imperial. The three Chehalis banks have b awarded \$68,000 bonds of Chehalis sci district, interest at 6 per cent, the i ceeds to be used on a new school bu M. V. Bishop is registered at the

A. C. Dixon of Eugene is making one ing. Gilbert M. Blunt, 15 years old, has re-ceived his diploma from the Whatcon high school, being the youngest hig school graduate in the history of th of his periodical visits to Portland.

Simon Benson motored down Thursday OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

Boat service to Deep River and Grays River has been discontinued on Sunday. This is the first time in 20 years that the north shore has been without a Sun-day boat service. Lack of business is

Formation of a defense league tect Tacoma's interests against Seattle publicity assaults was made at a meet organizations Friday night.

[A "lost mine" episode is incorporated by Mr. Lockley in his narration of the further adventures of John Barrach, the versatile pioneer, who is also a charter member of the I Could Have Got It club, whose membership now numbers many so that if he was killed we could not it Marvin Chase, state supervisor of hy-draulics, has been named by Governor Hart to cooperate with federal engineeri in a survey of the upper Columbia to determine power and irrigation develop-ment possibilities. Pretty soon Brubaker was shot through the lungs. We dug a shallow grave and hit aught school at Jacksonville 50 years or again. He was bleeding so from his

more ago. From there he went, to the John Day mines, where he worked for John Day mines, where he worked for Andy Davidson, who owned a ranch near Jacksonville. He owned one of the best claims on Garrett/creek, a tributary of less physicians who have been barred from regular hospitals. "Neal Howie, Chunky Johnson, and Billie Jack, who later became a wealthy and prominent hardware dealer at

at Boston

But for young women that will no

ronomy is recommended. "HERE is a growing competition

between the East and the West The struggle is not alone in the fields of business, but is extended into the

cessity drives them into it and men

Cascade range in the distance, the atmosphere freighted with the perfume of flowers and June clover, the whole rural aspect so pleasing to human senses, provide a near para-

foreign commerce. . To date there has been no service suspended between Europe and this country. But even if our trade were to

diminish slightly as a result of the immigration statute, would it not be TO MISS ELLEN J. CHAMBERbetter to sacrifice a little rather than to fill our asylums and penal institutions to overflowing with de-

fectives? Would a slight diminu- association.

tion of commerce not be preferable On none could the choice have to a country congested with such of more fitly fallen. Miss Chamberthose aliens as are unfit and unas- | lin is out of one of the early pioneer similable? Would a measured loss families, and, through the loss of of trade not be wholly compensated both parents, became at an early age for by the absence of physically. the head of the family household. morally and mentally defective These responsibilities were faithfully foreigners who are prone to settle and fully met while she was conand propagate? Would 1 compact. temporaneously serving as a teacher patriotic and enlightened America in Willamette university. not be more desirable than a slightly

richer America? If laws can be enacted which have Thomas M. Gatch, and she went

to ill effects on any interests in a with him successively to Blue Mouncountry of cross currents there will tain university at The Dalles, to the be no criticism. But when a choice must be made between a few dollars and to the State Agricultural college and the future of the social order it at Corvallis, during his presidency is desirable that the dollars be sac- of those institutions. lficed.

Before a woman judge a vouthful andit was recently convicted by a jury headed by a woman and was sentenced to the electric chair. His pal was similarly sentenced, after and duty always done. conviction by a jury on which there were four women, who, unlike the male jurors, were from the beginning in favor of the death penalty without recommendation for mercy. Women jurors are fooling some nien who predicted that they would be over-lenient with criminals. With women about to become jurors in Oregon, the above incidents may interest some youthful bandits in this state.

GIFTS FOR PORTLAND

C. AINSWORTH, Ira Powers and . other prominent Portlanders, as a city planning commission, are giving of their time and money to help Normal school have already accepted plan the future growth of Portland. without consulting an architect. Be- been offered places and are considfore buying a farm in these times, cring them. Ninety-two members of ricultural college as to the soils on the place.

As its narrow streets and conmerely directing city planning.

ulty in charge, at Pendleton. If nothing is done in solving some The Oregon Normal is doing a of Portland's traffic problems be- splendid work. It has won a high sooner or later demands the transforehand, what will happen here in reputation for efficiency, and the portation service of river, rail and 1925, when 600,000 or a million or credentials of its graduates are roads. Thus it will come to pass in more automobiles come her. from everywhere accepted as evidencing the Columbia bas'-

daylight on a public street shows European competition, and men who who gets the girls. are recognized as the stars in their own particular spheres.

ELLEN J. CHAMBERLIN

quered. They have emerged victors LIN has fallen the honor of on western fields. They have qualbeing the first woman to be the ified to contest supremacy with thepresident of the Oregon Pioneers" men of any olime.

from a revolver sale?

FOR SUPREMACY

Tomorrow the athletic stars of two sides of the continent will contest for the victory of 1921. Perhaps the honors will go east, but if they do, some records will go with them.

----The judge who has said that the prodigal son was Daniel and that the expedition into Egypt and the adventure in the lion's cage was part of the retributive excitement of the

Her work as an instructor was trip, must have been reading law greatly appreciated by the late books rather than the Bible.

> Subject of the second second IN THE MIDDLE WEST

University of Washington at Seattle 66TT IS the most beautiful sight I " have seen," exclaimed Pere Marquette 247 years ago when he first stood on Starved Rock, in the mind that conceives of prosperity to all valley of the Illinois, and looked as emanating from a monopoly notorious

After a long and active career in educational service Miss Chamberlin over the broad acres. A few days ago Chicagoans, junis living in retirement in Portland, ket-bound, stood on the same rock still youthful in spirit and accorded and repeated the words of the exby thousands of friends the acknowledgment of responsibilities fully met plorer. But the untouched country The pioneers may look forward to

their next annual reunion and to the intervening year with full faith that that laugh and sing. their leader is worthy and their The Chicagoans saw, too, what cause faithfully and pre-eminently

-The new postoffice building in Chicago will have a landing stage on the roof for mail carrying airplanes. It is the first building in

maintained.

America to be so equipped. It will not be the last. AN OREGON SCHOOL

commodities of commerce carried INETY out of the 99 persons just from the outer to the inner sea by N graduated from the Oregon State way of the Mississippi and the canal system. They expect, thus, to positions as teachers in the schools Nobody builds a house nowadays of Oregon. The other nine have measurably in the battle for trade. Throughout the Mississippi valley most men consult experts at the ag- the graduating class are young terest in water transportation. women and seven young men. Barges move with and against the

The attendance when the school year closed was 302 women and 22 supplementing railroad traffic. At gested traffic show, if there is any- men." The total enrollment for the last it is seen that the population of thing in these parts that particularly year was more than 800. The sum- the region has increased and its Says Harding Does Too, Taking Issue increased and its Says Harding Does Too, Taking Issue with The Journal. ineeds orderly planning, it is Port- mer session has already opened and needs are multiplied to such extent land. Chicago has been spending a similar session is to begin at once that water carriers must furnish per-\$1.200,000 a year on the problem of with a member of the normal fac- manent relief of rail traffic congestion.

Every imensely developed area

STANFIELD People Held Responsible for Him and Are Urged to Act. Portland, June 22 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-It is hard to fathom the in its greed. The "big five" have for

many years proved such notoriety by three phases, which are: Absolute control of the livestock market enabling them to dictate prices to stockmen; abuse of industrial rights of employes plorer. But the untouched country by endeavoring to keep wages down to of two and a half centuries gone had the mere subsistence level; extertion been transformed into fields of corn from consumers by absolute control of and wheat, so highly productive as to who believe that centralization of wealth the avenues of profit. There are those suggest the Bible imagery of valleys by monopolistic control of industry is necessary to properly regulate both the

economic and industrial welfare of the general public. Such a theory is false, Pere Marquette never dreamed of- in the light of true democracy. It means

the first works of a canal system subservience to a power that despises moral obligations and respects only that, which will connect the Middle West law that is an outcome of its policy of metropolis with New Orleans and dictation to those legislators that are its the Gulf of Mexico. champions. Until the great voting pub-

lic, which is the real government, under-Ten years hence, or even in less stand the difference between a political time, they expect to return to the time, they expect to return to the henchman of special privilege and a crag and see fleets of vessels steam- statesman of constructive ability whose ing between the Great Lakes and the heart and mind is for all, just that long will our government be choked by poli-Gulf. They expect to see the heavy ticians of the former class. If the public, responsible for the election of Mr. Stanfield, should use its inherent and democratic right it would arise in a great majority and repudiate his reacionary stand and give him to understand strengthen Chicago's position im- that he is expected to help enact laws for the good of all. He would then understand that his constituency was there is evidence of a revived inwages, and an open price association. The people of Oregon are responsible for him, and it is up to them to tell him

current of the Father of Waters, his proper duty if he does not know it. Ralph L. Walter. STANDS WITH HARVEY

Editor of Sisters, June 19 .- To the The Journal-In your leader of June 17 you are at much effort to condemn Ambassador Harvey for his remark that

we went to war because "we were afraid not to fight." You quote from Mr.

ortland

"William H. Packwood, who had served in the constitutional convention at Salem in 1857, had a store at John Day. He had a big crate that crockery had been shipped in, which he let me have," said Mr. Barrach. "It was about feet high and about 4 feet deep and feet wide. I stood it on end, put a floor in it and a roof over it, and started an auction stand. Within the next four weeks I had made over \$1000 auctioning the outfits of miners who had got cold feet and wanted to go back to the Willamette valley. I would give a miner \$50 for his whole outfit, and often auchere. tion it off at more than \$100.

Barrach, pioneer resident of

"Negro "I ran across two men there, Mose and Eben Brown, who had crossed the plains in 1851. They said that on a creek which flowed into Snake river they had seen nuggets big enough to use for sinkers on a fish line. That sounded good, so we made up a party of 12 and started on Sinker creek. At out to mine Miller's stage station, now called Huntington. Miller, the proprietor, told us to our 10 acres, what shall we do with it? look out for Indians, as they were wipthere never will be much settlement on this side of the river. It takes too long ing out small parties of prospectors, Each day we asked our guide how far Each day we asked our guide how far it was to Sinker creek. We kept this it was to Sinker creek. We passed Ross Maybe our grandchildren might get some Maybe our grandchildren might get some public" was waking up to the fact that a crime is no less a crime because committed by a man with a white skin. If a fork and got to Fort Hall. Just as we negro attacks a child, the public is up got to the forks of the road leading to in arms against him, but a dozen white Taylor's bridge, now called Idaho Falls, men can do the same thing and it a party of 40 or 50 Shoshone Indiana atdoesn't occasion the slightest commo-tion. If a fiend-black skin or whitetacked us. We went to a nearby ridge, where we could put up a better defense. makes an attempt to injure a little child, Within an hour they had killed 10 of he is a menace to society and should at our horses, and nine out of our party of least receive a life sentence. Anyone 12 were wounded. We used the dead who is so degenerate as to even think horses and our packs as breastworks. One of harming a little innocent child is not

of our party, a man named Foster, from Cal., was a wonderful shot. He same world with them. The next time a fiend attacks one of Vreka. had a Henry rifle. After watching me shoot for a little while, he said : 'Don't our children, let's put him in a place waste your ammunition, boy-; let me do where he'll never have another chance. the shooting.' He killed seven of the Indians. They would eircle around us, leaning far over and hiding behind their horses' necks. He would shoot the horse through the neck, and down it would go; then he would get its rider. He died sold over 2,000,000 shingles to Moody, and many years later at Meacham, in the the money I received from him enabled cal and mental examination of appli-Blue mountains. ants for marriage licenses, and the

"One of our party, John Brubaker, ing and the mines in Idaho."

viduals in the state. Special studies cause it was at that period that the bird in defeat the bill has not wholly failed. with adult criminals showed 51 per has brought the attention of the pubcent mentally dull or defective, while 22 the midst of the waters. Out of co per cent of these adult criminals have eration for the haleyon has caused many people to consider a the mind of a child of 12 years or less. supposed to be favored by the gods, it element of mental defect was expected that the sea would remain same holds true for juvenile delinquents, and majority. The many affirmative votes which it received indicate quite plainly of 451 dependent inmates of poor farms We are spending large sums of that period, some of the ancient writers money and have staffs of scientific attributing to the kingfisher the power that many citizens have become convinced that some steps should be taken

to prevent degenerates and defectives men employed to breed up better dairy from propagating their kind. It is unherds, better pigs and better poultry deniably a fact that many people who opposed the bill with their votes were but we have been sitting idly by with still in sympathy with the purpose it out even protesting against the metices which mean the deterioration of men sought to accomplish, voting negatively only because they believed the measand women,

Dr. Owens-Adair's bill as drawn may ure inadequate to cope with the probthe way to the finding of an answer. up by Dr.

Owens-Adair's bill is one that will com mand increasing attention from the Curious Bits of Information public, and sooner or later legislation national in scope will be devised to Gleaned From Curious Places

which is breeding down our people, filling our poor houses, penitentiaries, insand pitals and other similar institutions, recruitthe haleyon days of the old world, In ing the ranks of the prostitutes, and modern dictionaries halcyon has come to he's bound to do 'fore long. incidentally adding to the tax burdens

"we leved the institutions of liberty and intended to maintain them." which was equivalent to saying that we feared the loss of liberty, or that an attack of lib-over 60.000 socially inadequate indibe a synonym for idyllic, peaceful or

IDAHO Butte, Mont., heard the firing and came to our help. They secured reinforce-ments from a wagon train that was coming down the road a mile or so away, As a result of the recent floods Mackay

and drove the Indians off. I had a rifle ball in my knee. As I told you, nine of Nearly \$17,000 will be the the running of the affairs of the Idaho State Reclamation association for the our party of 12 were wounded. Some of next year. the men went to Salt Lake, but I decided

Senators Gooding and Borah have recommended William Kent of Bonners Ferry for collector of customs for the Idaho-Montana district. to come back to Oregon. I went to Fort Vancouver, where a military surgeon took the bullet out of my knee. As soon Idaho-Montana district. Miss Camilla Allen, 17, daughter of F. Allen of Spokane, was drowned Newman lake, Idaho, when a canoe which she was riding with her broth as I was able to work I came to Portland, stopping at the Temperance hotel

overturned. "In those days a man named Kelly Ten men of the marine detachment sta was operating a ferry across the Wiltioned at the Puget sound navy yard acted as a firing squad at the military funeral of Walter Vernon Brown, a Bolse boy, June 16. lamette. He owned 160 acres in what is now East Portland, not far from the river. Fred Foster and I were pariners. He offered us 10 acres of this land if we

'The four-mile bridge between Halley and Galena has been rendered impassa-ble by the high water. Many other bridges on Wood river have either been weakened or carried out. would clear 10 acres. After working six weeks, chopping trees and burning brush, Fred said to me one day. 'When we get

Representatives of farming interest from all parts of Southern Idaho me at Caldwell last Wednesday and passo resolutions asking for an emergency rate or a 40 per cent reduction of present rates on potatoes and fruit. We shall have to pay taxes on it and

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good out of this 10 acres.' We decided that we would work for ourselves and not for our grandchildren, so we threw up the job and went to cutting cordwood for the steamboats at six bits a cord We were paid in greenbacks. which were worth only 50 cents on the dollar. (Continued From Testerday.) The John Day irrigation project will cover, according to present plans,

"After a few weeks I dropped into bit of luck. I got a job as a carpenter for the Oregon Steam Navigation company. My job was squaring and boring timbers to be used on the bridges for The Dalles railroad. I got \$4 a day, worked at this job until the fall of 1863. Then. I went to the upper Cascades and started a shingle camp, Z. F. Moody. later governor of Oregon, was at that time a merchant at The Dalles. He paid me \$6.75 a thousand for my shingles. me to buy eight horses to start a pack train to operate between Umatilla Land-

deposited her eggs on the rocks by the margin of the sea, or in a floating nest in bird, which was calm, that the eggs might not suffer in-

jury. The superstition persisted in spite of the storms that often prevailed at of arresting the violence of the waves.

## Uncle Jeff Snow Says

A travelin' man in a automobile wa -tellin' us at the Corners, t'other night that the railroads is a-goin' busted tryin' not be the answer but it has started to buck the truck and the autobus. He had the figgers fer it, all right enough Fact is, however, some people thinks the quicker they go bust the better. Their high rates and don't-give-a-damn way of runnin' business in the years back has busted many a farmer and bus The seven days preceding and the man, and is a-bustin' of 'em yet. Uncleven days following the winter solstice, Sam could take the railroads over an which fails on December 21 or 22, were make money for everbody a-runnin' on the haleyon days of the old world. In 'em at a loss, and I reckon that's what

and more practiced, because it is thus possible to supply moisture lust when vegetables and field crops most need it. Oregon's irrigation laws are co statutes. A state committee may cer tify irrigation securities as legal in vestment for trust funds. A consti-tutional amendment provides that

rain may be expected during nine months of the year.

the state may pay the interest on irrigation bonds during the first five years, or during the years when production is increasing to a degree necessary to retire indebtedness.

300,000 acres. It lies along the Co lumbla river, and the cost of reel mation, according to the slate engl neer, will range from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000. The Lower Powder Valley project in Baker county, covers about 79,000 acres. The state engineer says of this project: "It is rather attractive from the standpoint of soldiers' set

tlements, or any federal settlement on account of the large area of va cant land that is included." The Owyhee project, covering 24,-000 acres in the lower Snake river valley, is regarded as highly pro-

ductive, especially of alfalfa. The water supply on \$3,000 acres is now under nearly complete conta in Harney county, Part of the land is irrigated by flood, and the attempt. is being made to impound the waters in reservoirs and hold back the sup

ply for the season when it will be most beneficial. Irrigation projects in the Talent Gold Hill and Grants Pass districts result from the belief that irrigation will increase production, although

The precipitation of the Willamette valley averages 40 inches a year, but nevertheless, irrigation is being mor

sidered the best in the United States. The organization of irrigation districts by the people on the land is encouraged by force of favoring