The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES

J. R. Boyd, who settled in Lane county in 1852, died a few days ago at Goble, aged 83.

Between 150 and 200 tourists are registered daily at the Salem automobile camp grounds.

Contract has been awarded for paving the stretch of the Salem-Dallas highway within the corporate limits of Dallas.

The Oregon state penitentiary, with a total of 380 prisoners, now has the largest enrollment of any time since 1916.

Miss Mary Fake, Red Cross nurse, has

Farmers along the road have taken up all the bonds for the Brownsville-Plainview highway and the road will be

Mrs. James Foster, early Oregon plo

neer, who had made her home in Lake county for more than 50 years, is dead at Lakeview, aged 89 years.

C. T. Groce, head sawyer at the mill of the Coust Range Lumber company at Mabel, lost his left arm when thrown against the saw by a falling timber.

WASHINGTON.

Contract for the new \$70,000 Hartline

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A perfectly civilized man can never be perfectly happy while there is one unhappy being in the universe.—Robert G. Ingersoll. DOWN TO BUSINESS

GOVERNMENTAL leadership is a great and mysterious thing. Sometimes executive leadership is desirable at Washington. Sometimes it is a high crime. If the whip is cracked one way, the leadership is excellent. If the whip is cracked another way, the leadership is abominable. But all in all the desirability of leadership, in some minds, seems to be fixed entirely by what man is doing the leading and

Although six months ago the eader of his party and his country was crucified for his leadership, was branded as an autocrat, as a superman, and the government was described as a one-man government. and both government and leader were held up as iniquitous, here is a statement from a contemporary that reveled in denunciation:

The president is at one end of Pennsylvania avenue and the capitol at the other; but there can be, in no actual sense, supreme command of the government at both ends. It must be at one end, and that is at the White House,

months ago. And it is true now. President Wilson demanded and in- ington as Director Thomas? sisted that his party follow his di-President Wilson was condemned for posal of the board? -insisting.

The wails that were lifted to the other slogans they won the election. serious business at Washington.

Congress has drifted, rudderless, for months. There has been no lead-

The nation will commend President Harding if he assumes the 000 in oll stocks said to be mysterifective, efficient and honorable ad- quickest way to get the money back son did. The election is over and line. explanations are unnecessary. Why not get down to business?

who is through with lawyers. He was given an indeterminate sentence build on it a home for himself and or to debauch and demoralize a law in San Quentin, and the prison board family. decided that the sentence meant lawyer, who got him a new trial, years at hard labor.

THE reclamation service has acbudget of expense. Arthur P. Davis, on it. A day or two ago he walked chandise and coin disgusting dividirector of the bureau, testified be- over to the city hall and notified dends out of a people's honorable effore the senate and house commit- the authorities that they could take fort to recognize the young men who tees, which had under consideration the lot for the assessments that had suffered and sacrificed.

payments; \$100,000 in sales of he had planned. power, and \$250,000 in miscellaneous. Nor is he the only one. Many a indicate that conditions have re-

flow land and 200,000,000 acres of would have a little fireside all their logged-off lands for governmental, own with a green lawn and flowers many of them of education and refine-

have put under water, at a cost of been purchased. claimed land a year ago was valued practical confiscation? installation cost.

sential to the strength of the nation, that value afford the redress? as the next 10 years will show. But maintenance, the appropriations by ple to own homes? the government for reclamation are as sure of return, with interest, as republic is that city or that republic alone. And Chicago rests in peace. the government is certain to pay its in which the largest percentage of own obligations.

MR. THOMAS' SEVENTH JUNKET

THOUGH in protest against taxes I the voters defeated the 3-mill tax levy at the recent Portland school election, the new board, at its first meeting, authorized Director Thomas to go East on his seventh junket. Up to the present Mr. Thomas, as school director, has made the following trips at the expense of the

taxpavers: Nov. 2, 1918, to Pittsburg, Pa. and other cities......\$ 400.00 June 5, 1919, to N. E. A. conven-Nov.18, 1920, to Washington, D. C.

Total\$4305.08 state power to defeat federal power. It will be observed that the last The attorney general of Washington, to hold it, would let no one take it, and rip of Director Thomas cost the taxpayers \$1139.75. It will also be obpayers \$1139.75. It will also be on- cities of Seattle and Tacoma, all stead of being in vaudeville, her baby served that, beginning with a fairly fought their case before the inter- would be alive. Some fashionable mothmodest expense account, each new state commerce commission. By ers can sympathize with Suzette and she each gets what he earns and no more trip by Director Thomas increased that act they recognized the national with them. in cost. Just what will be the cost authority. But the finding was of the new junket by Director Thomas which the board has authorized? The only voice of protest that was raised at the board meeting was that of Director Shull.

It will also be observed that Mr. Thomas' trips become more numerous year by year. He made one trip each in 1918 and 1919, but made three in 1920. With 1921 but half gone he is entering upon his second junket this year. Will it be increased to four by Christmas?

provide sufficient and comfortable courts. class rooms for the school children is it likely that they want Director junket at a cost of \$1000 or so?

The board ought to rescind this action. What possible end can Director Thomas serve the schools of Is Mr. Thomas the expert on education that Portland wishes to send to Des Moines to instruct the teachers of America how to conduct their the local bureau. elegane?

They say Mr. Thomas wishes to go to Washington to get \$25,000 for the Benson Tech. Whom will he get The statement was true eight it from? If he can get it, why cannot Oregon's representatives in con-But again we are told that there gress get it? Haven't they quite as are differences in leadership, that much standing and prestige at Wash-

The board contemplates resubrection. That was all wrong. But mitting the 3 mill levy to the voters. President Harding is advised to With the new board starting out wield a leadership by counseling with this wasteful and ridiculous exwith the party leaders in congress, penditure of tax money on a junket "and insist that it shall do its duty for Director Thomas, just what enand help him to do his duty." That couragement will voters have to pawnbroker in exchange for but would be right. But that was what place about \$1,000,000 at the dis- 50 per cent of its value. It was in

So far as The Journal was concerned the one issue in the late Mr. Boyd laid the facts before Govskies about White House autocracy school election was to secure a school- ernor Olcott and Secretary of State on the high seas. board that would not waste public Kozer Thursday, and urged them, as fective campaign expedients. With money. It supported candidates who would never have consented to the But the country is waiting for waste of public money on private junkets and the first act of the new board shows that it had full reason for the choice it made.

HIS CONFISCATED LOT

seven and one half years. Not being plan to sometime have a home. For patriotism. Service men and others satisfied; the bandit hired another lack of means or for convenience, should make public the proposals of in many live in apartments and rented these birds of prey, and nip in the which brought him a sentence of 25 houses, but practically every family bud all the practices for a cunning looks forward to a time when there and parasitical abuse of the bonus by the year 3192 men will live 1000 will be a home, a little one or a big law. DEFENSE MEASURES THAT PAY one, that shall be the household

quired an income as well as a tain Portland lot didn't build a home those men who would make merthe McNary-Smith bill, that its in- been levied against it. On his income this year will be \$6,000,000. | come he found it impossible to sup-He estimated that \$2,150,000 port his family, to pay the cost of would be received in public land the improvements and, in addition, sales; \$1,000,000 in oil lease royal- to save enough to build the home of Chicago. The beleagured but ties; \$2,500,000 in construction re- which he had dreamed and for which defenseless men have been rescued

proposed home builder in Portland turned to normal. Here was the But there are in the United States has been compelled to make the cause of the trouble: some 17,000,000 acres of arid land, same sacrifice. Many a family that

80,000,000 acres of swamp and over- looked forward to a day when they wives and sweethearts. Police Captain state and private forces to reclaim.

In the dooryard, have seen their ment, had been lining up at corners this country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in their ment, had been lining up at corners the country every year in children in the country every year in the country every year.

\$120,000,000, about 2,000,000 acres And here is a question: In morals, of land that have added \$600,000,- has the municipal corporation the doing their best to get to town with-000 to the wealth of the country, right to pile on assessment after as- out being bothered, but just forced The production of government-re- sessment until they finally amount to to give in and drive the comely

at \$90,000,000; in one year the pro- Even if it has the moral right and rible fate-being compelled to sit duction was 75 per cent of the total the legal right, is it sound policy? next to an amiable girl all the way If the lot is too weak in value to downtown. Undoubtedly the wives Why is congress unable to see that withstand the improvement and if and sweethearts who were so kind money appropriated for reclamation the improvement actually extin- to protect them against the "wolves" is as much in behalf of national de- guishes all the value in that lot, shed large and salty tears as the Capitalism and Socialism as Compared fense as the equipping of an army? should not the owner both in morals Lotharios unfolded the tales of the No other method so quickly increases and in law have redress, and should horrors they were compelled to unfood production. Food is vitally es- not the authority that takes away dergo in the morning ride.

where money spent for warships and terms of home building so severe as cious creatures. A lot of big policeguns demands more money for to make it impossible for some peo- men went right out into the district of self-government.

The safest city and the soundest simply must leave the helpless men homes.

RAILROADS AND REVOLUTION-ISTS.

WHAT attention can the railroads pay to the action of the Washington board of public works in suspending application of the new rates in the Columbia rate case?

The roads participated in the original hearing. They know what the was born in captivity. Her baby, second generation removed from the junfindings were. They know that in gie, will be neatly stuffed tomorrowany conflict of authority between in- it's dead. Thought for us all in that terstate commerce commission action H. G. Wells ought to write about it. and state action the courts have al- not know what to do with it. She had ways upheld the federal body.

mission's finding is Bolshevistic and to entertain foolish humans. She had no disorderly. It is an attempt to use idea how to take care of a baby chimthe public service commission, the it died. cities of Seattle and Tacoma, all against them, and they repudiate says this country needs "more thought. national authority and propose to On what shall the thought be based? supersede it with state authority.

That is anarchy. That is the spirit without the machine. of I. W. W.-ism. Will the railroads, ington board of public works, become parties to a move that they know is revolutionary, impossible and disorderly?

The railroads know full well where their duty lies-apply the rates in start real thought. accordance with the findings of the If the taxpayers of the district interstate commission and let the individual men think. Nine hundred our barbarities.

Washington revolutionists go to the and ninety-nine out of thousand die courts.

> charges were made by men who accuse the officer of permitting a have RUN-say a million years-thinkgambling game to continue after col- ing power may become hereditary. lecting money from them. Policecharges. The men who are conduct-

SHARPERS AND THEIR PREY

THAT pawnbrokers and other 1 money lenders in Portland are approaching ex-service men with tenders of ready money in exchange claims" under the new war veterans' state aid act, is a statement made pletely, and they are of many nationsby Henry Boyd, president of Post 1

assigned his claim to a Portland ably nothing in the suggestion. an effort to prevent sharpers from ter of course. It is conceivable preying upon ex-service men that some swift fighting ship, sold, not missed in the shuffle, has been playing members of the state aid board, to

steadfast in insisting that the law sweet clover in the late fall. should be administered in a way to ing the way, and it will be found that his hand will be upheld by the mass killed by frost. of Legion membership.

Meanwhile, public sentiment will There is one bandit in America WHEN he bought a certain Port-the is through with lawyers. He land lot, it was his plan to seek to prey upon the service men that was passed in a sacred cause ford, Ont., in the past 12 months has In every human breast there is a and under motives of the highest

The bonus act is the personification of a people's gratitude. Society But the man who bought this cer- has no parasites more degraded than

RESCUED!

from a horrible fate. Late reports

Those poor men. There they were, young ladies to work. It was a ter-

But the men have been rescued. Can any city afford to make the They have been saved from the feroand boldly told those girls that they

TODAY

Suzette's Baby-Dead More Thought? What Kind? Unhulled Sweet Clover New Champion Cow To Live 1,000 Years? No.

Suzette has lost her baby-too much When the baby was born, Suzette did been in vaudeville, where they shaved The roads know that the effort to and powdered her arms to make he panzee. She held it pressed close to her heart, using the hand of one hind leg

If Suzette had been in the jungle,

Mr. Lowell, president of Harvard, think is like telling that person to fly, Thought is based on experience, read-

recognizing the action of the Wash-How is the ordinary person to think? If poor, his experiences are limited to work, sleep and foolish wishing. If rich, in this country, the thought o youth is apt to concentrate on a nicely painted automobile in the morning, and painted automobile in the morning, and what they produce, that my children a nicely painted dancing partner in the may sit, unproductive, in more luxury evening. Nothing much more there to than they can use. Capitalists, percelv-

without ever having thought, in the real A Portland policeman is under race can be improved by breeding as You may do that later. After men shall have, thought as long as horses

Man-o'-War, the greatest race horse, Portland by filling a place on the men all over the country have been has a full brother that sold the other much, in a commercial sense, would you

More than 20 ships have suddenly disface of the ocean. letter said they had been kidnaped by pirates. Others have vanished America, England, Japan, Italy, Spain, Russia, Norway, Denmark, France, Brazil. Someone suggests Bolshevik subwhich an ex-service man has already the cargoes. Lenin and Trotzky, however, are not maniacs. There's prob-

upside down, made killing fashionable international piracy and looting a matthe game of pirate, robber and murderer Here's a suggestion for farmers: Try

sowing UNHULLED sweet cover seed promulgate a rule whereby the com- on your pasture next January. In the mission would refuse to recognize Genessee valley a farmer raised sweet any assignments of bonus claims, clover for seed, had a lot left over, not passed through the hulling machine. The Here is confirmation of the con-tention of The Journal that members pasture. The next spring the sweet of the American Legion would be clover was knee high. Many farmers in the valley are now sowing unhulled Country weeklies, please tell farmer reins and leads his party to an efin a manner to uphold the honor of soil enriched by nitrogen that sweet ministration just as President Wil- would be to raise the price of gaso- the Legion. President Boyd is lead- clover takes out of the air. Be sure to sow the seed NOT HULLED. Hulled seed thrown on the ground would be

Two other farm items: In one Maine county farmers dumped 45,000 barrels of give short shrift to cormorants who potatoes, to be plowed under as fertilizer -no market. Bella Pontiac, champion cow world, owned by B. A. Barron of Brant-

rielded 1,537.75 pounds of butter. of producing more than your own weight

"Back to Methuselah." . He thinks that But they will not, luckily, Shaw says modern men never long enough to do any good. That's a not deter. But the assurance mistake. They live as long as their brains are ready for new impressions and able to create new ideas. About the time they think they know everythe time they think they and them thing, nature sizely gets rid of them. The fact is there is no law, nature thing, nature sizely gets rid of them. The fact is there is no law, nature thing, nature sizely gets rid of them. The fact is there is no law, nature thing, nature sizely gets rid of them. The fact is there is no law, nature thing think they are the fact is there is no law, nature thing. The fact is there is no law, nature thing, nature sizely gets rid of them. The fact is there is no law, nature thing, nature sizely gets rid of them. The fact is there is no law, nature thing, nature sizely gets rid of them. The fact is there is no law, nature thing, nature sizely gets rid of them. The fact is there is no law, nature thing, nature sizely gets rid of them. as Bernard Shaw. Could anything be more horrible? Eventually men live from 140 to 150 years, for each mammal should live 10 times as long as it takes to reach the reproductive age. Wilful murder in all generations, by all peoples, civilized and uncivilized. In the civilized age it is left to two classes to

The convict ship Success is again exhibited in New York. You may see her dungeon cells, without ventilation or ions of justice under the imperative law light, her whipping posts, punishment human and divine, "Thou shalt not kill." balls, man racks and straightjackets. When those things were used there were

There are things that "seem perfectly right" to us that in a few years will be hard to believe. For instance: Twenty-five thousand mothers die in association opposes the suggestion that government should spend money to save those mothers and their children. That's worse than any convict ship.

Letters From the People

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TWO OPPOSING ISMS

By an Advocate of the Latter. White Salmon, Wash., June 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a recent editorial entitled "He Fought for America" The Journal deplores present economic and political defects and corruption but expresses a hopeless attitude by inferring that these defects come because

Economic defects exist in a country where the majority is supposed to rule, United States have installed motion picture equipment. Meanwhile sermons on the worldliness of the theatre are not because the majority so desires but only because the majority has not learned as yet to recognize the simple remedy which lies at hand. And the reason is that the minority, which profits from economic defects, controls also the sources of public information. minority is the money power. So long as the majority is unaware of the means of preventing the minority from corner-ing the wealth of the earth, corruption will run loose. Corruption in government makes lawful the cornering of wealth by a few, and unlawful the re sistance of the many.

Does this create a cycle in perpetual motion? No. Selfishness is its own hangman. Capitalism has made certain its own end. It topples, and great will be the crash thereof. But out of darkness will dawn a new day.

The difference between capitalism and socialism is that capitalism rewards each according to the cunning of his greed; it punishes honesty with poverty and want. Socialism awards each according to his usefulness, punishing greed Under capitalism the useless have all all, while the most useful have barely anything. Each grabs from his fellowmen by any means which corrupt government has not made unlawful. And the result is a minority in possession of and a mortgage on the future.

Under socialism there can be no accumulation of unearned wealth. When all will be encouraged to be more useful cumulation of surplus production, nothing else. When each is guaranteed all he produces (and every useful one is a producer in that he aids production) the surplus will stay in the hands of the useful ones for their benefit. The parasites will become producers themselves, or starve. Then I shall be unable to hand down to my children a mortgage upon your children's production (a bond). And your children will not exist squalor, robbed of the greater part of ing the dawn of socialism, are crying Thinking is a new accomplishment out that they see "the end of our civili-But Socialists would civilize Paul McKercher.

DOCTORS Aged Veteran Doubts if Modern Prescriptions Will Work. ers' Home, Orting, Wash,

back numbers, like the writer of this article, have but little part in the affairs of this nation now, and have ceased to worry about who shall have the honor of bringing order out of chaos. There seem to be plenty of doctors attending rach, "I collected a considerable sum the patient and if all the remedies are of money from Z. F. Moody of The on their \$500 investment. The Chinacent dividend will be paid to depositors program at the N. E. A. convention? dismissed recently under graft day for \$115,000, largely because he the patient and if all the remedies are was Man-o'-War's full brother. How tried that are suggested Uncle Sam and Dalles for shingles I had furnished men could rock out \$5 or \$6 a day. his 48 children ought to be a pretty healthy family. Bleeding was the reming the Portland police department give for the full brother of a great man? healthy family. Bleeding was the remaccidents, like white blackbirds. We Sam lived but the doctor bill is not Idaho City the mining camp had been one of the Boise basin claims. I was ate a long way off from breeding them regularly, as we breed thoroughbred horses, bulldogs, shorthorned cattle and 1300-egg" hens.

The Buffelin Lumber and Manufacturing camp had been one of the Boise basin claims. I was settled yet. Besides, he has had two swept off the map by a fire, and, paid \$1 a ton. I stayed with this until ing company of Tacoma has entered on an extensive building program which in "300-egg" hens.

However, every mind has some slight capacity for thinking, and ought to use it.

The words of the next attack. But there is still hope for Uncle Sam. The words of the next attack. The words of the next attack and found that I be said to be sick again. I received \$40 a keg for my nails. I received \$40 a keg for my nails. I lor sold me eight yoke of oxen at \$150 and yoke. Dutch Thomas, who hailed from Winkle bar. I worked all summer and Ashland, in Southern Oregon, had taken at a contract to haul a quarts mill from the civil war veterans' fife and drum corps for weighed up my dust and found that I be seen to receive \$40 a keg for my nails. I received \$40 a keg for my nails. I received \$40 a keg for my nails. I lor sold me eight yoke of oxen at \$150 and yoke. Dutch Thomas, who hailed from Ashland, in Southern Oregon, had taken at contract to haul a quarts mill from minister, who has played in the Civil war veterans' fife and drum corps for pagan Robert Ingersoll are no longer ap- weighed up my dust and found that I plicable that he used about the damnable doctrine of the survival of the fitfor an assignment of their bonus One was found with the crew gone. A test to live. We now have two new schools of doctors. One would kill off all defectives. The other says, "Think right and do right, and science and evolution will do the rest. Scrap all the past and start from the present." claim to have any cure-all, but for the Mr. Boyd relates one instance in marines, seizing and sinking ships for last 50 years I have been aware that a great many people's thinkers needed some repairs, and then I remember God told the old prophet that his people perished for lack of knowledge, or sense, as Americans would call it, and I think that statement is true. But where are you going to draw the line, and who shall do the judging? If it is sufficient merely to save only those who can succeed in making money and raise perfect children, physically and morally, then the people who were destroyed by the flood ought to have been left, as they were physically stronger than any people since that time. And if people as mean as many people are nowadays could live as long as people did then it would need another flood, I think, as no one, evolutionist or scientist, has yet penetrated to the realm where all power and science originated. It would be well to the tares and wheat alone and let God do the judging, or at least wait until we find judges who can reform themselves fodder, and before they decide who are the only people who are eptitled to remain on S Van Scovac. A LIFE FOR A LIFE

Scripture Quoted to Sustain the Capital

Punishment Code. Portland, June 24 .- To the Editor under the caption "A Failure," you ask, "Has anyone recorded the great saving of life that was to have followed the reenactment of the capital punishment You then state that two murders and one near murder in Portland were committed last week. Portland has milk every 14 days. Breeding pays. practically averaged a murder a month since January. From other parts of the George Bernard Shaw writes a book, state comes frequent word of murder and attempted murder. And then you add, "As a preventive of murder, capital punishment law is a distinct failure." live you further say, "The death penalty does that every

> easure depends upon strict and speedy enforcement and efficient service. tal punishment has been a penalty for ment. decry capital punishment: First, all priminals, from the wilful murderer down to the sneakthief; second, the super-sympathetic, with constricted visons of justice under the imperative law,

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

. SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE Unless they hurry up, the railroads will not have reduced freight rates on fruit until all the cherries are gone.— Eugene Guard. Fellow out our way is a fiend for realism. Saw him scratching his toup evening.

These Doukhobors up in British Co-lumbia must be about as sensible as their name, which isn't at all. Not many a wife can question her husband's truth and veracity when he comes home late and says he had a blow-out.—Roseburg News-Review. Students searching for prehistoric mounds should investigate some of the treasure stores of local capitalists. See where Nicky Arnstein has been "given" a \$10,000 fine and sent to jail. Who wouldn't go to jail for such a gift?

The more the community does for the pupil, the greater slackers the parents become by shirking responsibilities belonging to the family.—Salem Capital Journal. The deputy United States marshals who let Roy Gardner escape have more nerve than the picturesque bandit. They have filed their bills for fees and expenses on the trip.—Medford Mail-Tribune. Secretary Denby, in reprimanding Admiral Sims, has set a good precedent for Secretary Hughes in the case of George Harvey.

located 60 ex-service men in Coos county who are entitled to government help of some kind. Teams and men are busy breaking a roadway through the snows leading to Crater Lake, and the resort will soon be opened to guests. The 50 gallons of booze poured into the Columbia Saturday by the police wasn't exactly bread cast upon the waters but there ought to be a return in the shape of pickled salmon.—Astoria

Assets of the Coquille Lumber mills, recently placed in the hands of a receiver, are placed at \$50,000 and the liabilities at \$140,000. Many a man whose hair is grizzling about the ears, even though he owns a high-powered motor car would prefer a little of the jingle of the old sleighbells to the rattle of the motor chains.—Albany Democrat. The loganberry crop, experts estimate, will approximate 5300 tons in Marion county this-year, and there will be about 1500 tons of cherries. While wading in Willow creek near his home, Eugene, 10-year-old son of Everett J. Boggs of Vale, stepped into a deep hole and was drowned.

Commenting on the great number of

very much in order. Bishop Fellows of the Methodist church says short skirts are a blessing, that women are not growing immoral and that the world is getting better every day. Three cheers for this bishop!

—Pendleton East Oregonian. Chicago nipped in the bud a plot to restore life to a pair of executed murderers. Properly foiled in the case of criminals, but let's apply the secret to bring back the Progressive party.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Dr. Edward H. Zeitfuchs, who has been visiting his mother in Portland, re-cently returned from the East, where clerk says: "I can't explain it, unless been visiting his mother in Portland, recently returned from the East, where he had spent some time at the Massabe he had spent some time at the saw by a falling timber. No less than 1271 students attending O. A. C. the past vear received sums from the state aid funds for ex-service men, these receiving a total of \$230,072.

The body of Private Edwin Cecil, some of Mrs. V. G. Tyler of Coburg, who fell in the battle of Belleau wood July I.

Nowadays about 50 per cent of our regular statements at the saw by a falling time. employed in research work and chemical engineering with the Standard Oil company of California at Richmond, Cal.

If all American boys could learn to hit the bull's eye, speaking figuratively

rather than martially, much of the world's woe would be undone.

By the time loan sharks, attorneys appraisers, commissioners and the interest rate get through with it, what will the war veteran get out of the soldiers bonus?

Twenty-six hundred churches in the

Eighteen members of the New York Athletic club are registered at the Imperial. Pat MacDonald, the big hammer thrower, is among them. "A pretty husky lot of guys," said Bill Crofton. "Yes," answered Judge Dutton, "but they don't compare with the young fellows we used to raise up at Heppner.'

J. D. Irvine has returned from a visit to Brownsville, the old home town, bringing with him a summer cold. "I never had such a cold before," he said. "I have been laid up in bed with it for two days and I am on my way home now to bed again."

W. C. Sturgill of La Grande is seeing the sights of Portland. Another visitor is Dr. R. G. Gale of Hermiston.

W. D. Bligh of Salem is among out of

One of the most famous streams in Oregon is the Metolius river, which bursts out of the ground full fledged and flows into the Deschutes. It i much frequented by fishermen. H. M.

Siethoff of Metolius is visiting in Port-A party motoring down from Waits-

Wiseman, Clyde Wiseman, B. Wiseman vest its record crop of apples this year. The crop is estimated at 300 carloads.

Bond subscriptions for the \$400,000 required to build the Benton-Franklin intercounty bridge are still short \$20,000. W. S. Wiley of Klamath Falls is in

"I took a contract to haul ore from

ton up there, so I decided to pull out to

"On the way out we camped near a double cabin on a creek. We turned our

cattle out to graze on the dry bunch

that looked like a man hanging from the ridge pole of the cabin. Upon inves-

with the dead man. He had been hanged

measure of the Harding administration

ficiary of the tariff was not the farm-

er, but the monopoly controlling chem-

Ponts, which is substantially and ma

terially benefited thereby in return for

making up the deficiency in Republican

charges are backed up by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, who de

tures were incorporated in the emer-

gency tariff bill under circumstances

resolution sets forth the charge that

"the dye industry is controlled by a

in fact, a monopoly, and has employed

agents, attorneys and lobbyists to in-

fluence congress in behalf of specia

legislation in the interest of such mo

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Mrs. Birddog, or whatever her name is that helped her millionaire slacker cow-

can workin' people anyway, and bette women 'n her has been sent to jail for

could count on the fingers of his left hand all the millionaire slackers that

A one-armed vet that come back France told. Ma t'other day he

ard son to git away to Germany.

combination of corporations which

that justified complete censure.

campaign funds. Senator

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

[Here is concluded, for the present, the recital of the ventures and adventures of John Barrach, all-round pioneer and argonaut of the '50s and '60s. This installment illustrates the case and rapidity with which fortunes were won and lost in "the days of gold."]

Smith, and a man from 'Hoggum.' I be state bureau of taxation and examination has precipitated a legal tangle in Benton county.

Falling in a faint while at the wheel of his automobile, C. H. Shultz of Puyal-

to do a full day's work. Sixty years I sold the two miles of claims I owned ago he was a resident of Portland. along Granite creek to two persons for ago he was a resident of Portland. along Granite creek to two negroes for nounce Later he lived at The Dalles, Cascade \$500. They cut the ground into 200-Dalles for shingles I had turn and which satisfied them. nails, I started for City. Just before we reached Tdaho ber, they were very short of nails, so of my indebtedness. 'Big Nose' Tay-I received \$40 a keg for my nails. I lor sold me eight yoke of oxen at \$150

\$7000. "Just as I was ready to go back to at 20 cents a pound. 'Big Nose' Taylor Galena, Ill., my old home, I ran across wanted the money for his oxen, but I Jim Campbell, a fellow Scotchman, didn't have a cent. I told him he could Jim Campbell, a fellow Scotchman, didn't have a cent. I told him he could alfalfa weevil is doing great damag and after talking the matter over we send one of his men along with me, and in many hay fields between Jackson and decided to build a flume on Granite creek in Boise basin. We put in some quartz mill I would give his man the hard work on this flume. We had got money. He sent one of his drivers, Bill New Plymouth Sentinel and is now so our ditches dug and had 16 feet of our Perkins. It took me 40 days to move the flume up when on June 11, 1865, a big machinery of the quartz mill to Rocky flume up when on June 11, 1865, a big wind storm hit Boise basin and leveled every flume in the district. We had spent \$21,000 on our water system, and half the money left. Hay was \$100 a out.

Reports have reached Rupert that Raft river is overflowing the bottom lands and that several bridges have gone out. now we were both flat broke. We had purchased two miles of ground on where I could get cheaper feed for my Granite creek. Campbell gave me his cattle. share in the enterprise and pulled out

"I hated to quit; so, hitching my bulls to the wagon, I struck out for Umatilla Landing, where I left my outfit and took a boat down to Portland. At Portland I made arrangements with Van Tyne & Isler to give me credit for enough iron pipe to put to use the in my flume. I was going inverted siphon process. I shipped my pipe to Umatilla Landing, hauled it to Boise basin and eventually got it installed. I had a heavy head of water, I wasn't, so they commended men, but and when I turned the water into the pipe the force of the water ripped my pipe open as if it had been made of only a few hours before, and he was pipe open as it is to make the paper, and once more I was flat a pretty good-looking chap. I never found out who he was."

"Think not that I am come to destroy under which this first "constructive" the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy but to fulfill. For verily I was enacted. The senator charges, and say unto you, Till heaven and earth backs the accusation up with an array of facts and figures, that the real benepass, one jot or tittle shall in no wise The Journal-In The Journal of June 21, pass from the law till all be fulfilled." In the same discourse He said, "Ye have | icals and dyestuffs headed by the Du heard that it was said by them of old time. Thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment. But I say unto you, That whospever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment: and whosoever shall say to his brother, Raca, shall be in danger of the council; but whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire." Again, Jesus said to Peter, "Put up again thy sword into his place: for all they that take the sword shall permatum was souded from the Isle of Patmos (Revelation, 13:19): "He that leadeth into captivity shall go into captivity. He that killeth with the sword must be killed with the sword,"- No certain sound, no inference direct or indirect, indicating a purpose the civil law inflicting

Laxity and inefficiency are dominan features in the administration of law in all departments of civil government and

apital crimes on the English law gospel of mercy and forgiveness. They And all that seemed perfectly overlook the fact that Christ said, after at that time.

The Ethiopian in the emergency tarbiff woodpile has been uncovered by Senator King of Utab, who has moved sleeve was tucked up out of the way at that time.

istration is 'Mrs.' or 'Miss' So-and-So. I Members of the Lakeview school board suppose in a few years it will read in nine cases out of 10 'Mrs. Blank and husband.'"

Members of the Lakeview school board have definitely decided upon the construction of a modern symnasium on the high school grounds that will seat 2000 high school building has been let to a Spokane firm. E. L. French, state director of agriculthis year at 30 cents a ton.

burg. Wash., is composed of Mrs. E. E. The Underwood fruit district will har-

W. Heyward, University of Oregon back to where they were in 1919, the two banks showing a total of \$739,763.82. coach, came down to see the exhibition put up by the New York Athletic club

W. D. McNary, superintendent of the Eastern Oregon state hospital, is a Portland visitor registering from Pendleton.

W. S. Wiley of Klamath Falls is in The Yakima school board has purchased for \$10,000 a five acre tract on South Eighth avenue, upon which will be erected a new school building. Portland on legal business.

Awards totaling \$36,002 have been allowed 57 Mason county farmers for damages by feason of the proposed construction of the Lake Cushman power project. Stopping payment of \$16,766 of illegal "I decided I knew when I had county warrants at the instance of the

John Barrach, though 80 years of Locks and other points in Oregon.

foot sections, making over 50 claims. Gig Harbor and will call for bids to the spring of 1864," said Mr. Bar-They sold these claims to Chinamen at care for the traffic by private contract

> of the defunct Scandinavian-American bank of Tacoma July I. More than 10,800 depositors have filed claims total-The Buffelin Lumber and Manufactur-

basin. He wanted to get from under many years, was found dead by his wife the contract, so I took it off his hands one morning last week.

as soon as I was paid for delivering the Declo.

Perkins. It took me 40 days to move the owner and editor.

Capital invested in Idaho has in-creased since 1909 from \$48,892,888 to \$71,093,746, and the value of mine prod-ucts from \$8,649,342 to \$11,840,301. A. C. DeMary, who has been United States commissioner at Rupert for 15 years, has resigned and John S. Martin has been appointed to fill the vacancy. cattle out to graze on the dry bunch grass and went into the cabin. It was just about dusk. We saw something that looked like a man hanging from the ridge pole of the cabin. Upon investment of the cabin to the Idaho Gas company for building its plant at Idaho

tigation I found it was a man. He had Falls. Efforts to get a 40 per cent reduct paper pinned to his back on which in freight rates on shipments of potatoes from Idaho to Missouri river points are being made by the state public utilities

KNOW YOUR DORTLAND/

The reclamation projects of Washington may be classed as an asset to Portland equally with the project Oregon. Nearly all are in the trad ing and tributary territory of this

Washington has irrigated 546,000 acres. Projects under construction or ready for water cover 30,000 acres The additional area susceptible of rigation aggrégates about 2,650,00

Marvin Chase, state hydraulic engineer of Washington, says the Kittlas valley, the upper portion of the Yakenterprise 72,000 acres, with an additional 70,000 acres to come under the "high line" now going forward a total of \$9,000 acres yet to be irri

In the Yakima valley proper abou

300,000 acres are under irrigation Mr. Chase is authority for the stale-ment that the Yakima valley, once a sagebrush desert, now produces mor wealth annually than any other val-ley in the west. A total of about 208,000 acres are yet to be reclaimed in the Yakima valley by the Indian service, the federal reclamation service and the state of Washington. Th units to be irrigated in the Yakims valley are: Roza, 68,000 acres; Selah Moxee, 35,000; the Reservation, 70,000 and the Kennewick, 36,000.

Toward the southern line of Wasi ome 10,000 acres. About 80,000 acres in the vicinity of Walla Walla are to be watered through stor

of Touchet river in Lamar coules. (To Be Continued)