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THE pessimist frequently plays a part in public affairs equivalent to the breeching on harness and the brakes on motor cars. He is not caught it. equipped to pull ahead, but he does restrain over-rapid progress.

A little pessimism made its appearance at the meeting of citizens called last Wednesday to consider plans for the 1925 Atlantic-Pacific Highways and Electrical exposition

in Portland.

THE POSSIBILITIES IN BOYVILLE

THERE is a world of beauty and merit in boyville.

Don't turn up your nose at the lad you pass on the street. Beneath the cap there may be a genius and under the coat a gentleman superfine

Portland boyville astounded and delighted a big audience at The Auditorium Thursday evening. It was a concert by the Whitney Boys' Chorus, and from nogentertainment given in Portland have men more reason to be proud of their sex or people more occasion to have faith in the race.

Boys of 15 and under-135 of them-cang in soprano voices with sweetness and finish to make women singers envious; sang in chorus with a swing and volume that sent thrills through every listener and through their various and varied numbers made the big audience laugh with them, admire them or listen in an intensity of silence which professionals cannot the news by rounds to waiting

A boy in knee pants thundered at the big pipe organ, and another blew proves that in spite of an advancing a cornet with the air and finish of a real artist. Others only in the be- civilization, wast masses of people ginning of their teens sang solos, duets and sextettes with a grace and are still concerned to know which charm and poise that invariably captured the audience and brought one of two noted fighters is able to put stormy recall after another. One little chap danced himself into stormy the other down and out.

encores and others played the plano like veterans. Another little lad delivered an original speech better than many a grown up makes, and still good morals become interested. They another did character readings that filled the big room with roars of may hate the process and hate the laughter.

results, but the indescribable appeal As a background for it all there was a beautiful picture that lighted that physical exploits have to them up the program and heightened its power to delight. It was a picture draws them to the ringside, or at made first by the boys themselves and made also by the idea back of the least to a marked concern in the outoccasion.

When the curtain rose there was revealed 135 young lads in red ties, Other kinds of men are also among white waists, black knee pants and smiling faces. It was a living picture the fans. Low brows and big jowls of boyhood that brought exclamations of delight from all over the house and thick necks are all there. It is followed by a thunderous burst of applause. What an object lesson and such company that makes the intelwhat an appeal to the small boy to seek the paths of orderliness and good lectuals and better moraled men who

conduct if it could have been seen by every boy in Portland. go, shrink from the contact.

The other picture in that background was the big idea of the thing It is not an elevating perform that can be done for many an American boy to withhold him from the ance. We pass laws to prevent ways that are pulling so many of them downward. It was a picture of cruelty to animals. But congresswhat boys can do if only somebody will get hold of them and lead them men and senators join the throng which the French uprising had inspired and show them, and train them and hold up ideals to them. and show them, and train them and hold up ideals to them. Some boys may be perverts by birth. Probably they are. But not a to see one man beat another into

tenth of the boys who go wrong would go wrong if only there were some insensibility. Whitney with a boys' chorus or other boy enterprise to throw out anchor We not only behold our statesmen lines to them and by showing them good ways, hold them in safe moor- patronizing the game, but see the ing until the final impressions were made and the plastic mind made country worked up to a high pitch secure by having sensed the rewards and triumphs of good conduct. of excitement while waiting for the After you have seen that background, seen the living picture of the blows and blood flow, for the

knockout punch and the man beaten boys and the picture of the big idea shown at The Auditorium, out of his senses. It is a dignity you know that it isn't the boys that are to blame for all these hangings and an emphasis that a brutal conof boys of 18 and all these burglaries by boys of 15 and 16 and all these test does not deserve. other works of deviltry and folly that are filling the jails and reformatories The best indication that there is

and penitentiaries with children yet in their teens. somewhere a missing link is that It is the communities and the people, and the parents and the citizens there is still a lot of the animal in all failing to sense how boys will react to incentive and leadership, that man. The Romans carried on the are culpable, deeply, profoundly remiss, miserably negligent, short, wofully, gladiatorial contest where men like dismally short, in their sense of what they can do with boys that are the principals of yesterday were, as scandalizing the nation through the wrecked children and derelict little bondsmen, compelled to fight to the chaps in their teens strewn along the sea beaches of human life. death or until disabled by sword That the great mass of these boys can be saved from downfall is wounds. The Spaniards and Mexicertain as death and taxes, and the principle by which it can be done may cans still have then bullfights, be sensed by any and all who will attend a concert by the Whitney Boys' which, in our alleged superiority, we

Chorus, and, sitting there while the boys are in action, study the forces disdain. and psychology at work in the living, pulsating background of the beauti-

PREPARING FOR THE

SLAUGHTER

SIGN that Chicago wheat gam-

"The present methods of the Chi-

cago Board of Trade are the most

lemoralizing curse of the country."

Mr. Whitney has a big idea. The parents of the 800 boys in his choru have sensed it. Those who have attended the boyville concests have There are boys in that chorus for whom big careers have already begun.

There is not a boy in the group who has not had impressions for good conduct made on his plastic mind that will cling to him through life. There is no career more useful or more exalted than this work of a man in his leadership of boyville.

A bad boy at 18, statisticians say, has cost the community \$1800 in time goes on the world will find it ness were a cool breeze of redemption after the fetid sultriness of the decash; and a good boy, they add, is worth \$600 to the community in his out.

THE GREATEST COUP

THERE have been coups, coup

d'etats and various other strate-

rainst it, are still languishing in wheat that is the greatest sinple pro duced in America, a product upon which millions of people are depenrovernment prisons because of technical violations of military law? dent for a livelihood, a product that

PRIZEFIGHTS

sustains mankind. A MILLION and a half dollars was paid to see the international prizefight. In the final returns, the get rid of the "demoralizin; curse" figures may be increased. The fight at Chicago is their ringing and inlasted less than 15 minutes.

telligent answer to this parasitism From border to border of America and it is a movement that deserves enormous crowds stood around newsthe sympathy and support of all paper offices receiving the returns. American groups. Throughout the civilized world, indeed, cables and telegraphs carried JUST A STEP

throngs. The widespread interest There Is Cheer for Earnest but Saddened Souls in the Instance of an

obscure but Devoted Princess of a Century Ago and Her Equally Devoted Daughter Whose In-fluence for Good Gave Name to a Moral Epoch. Many men of 'intellectuality and From the Chicago Post

reader of that latest classic in the of biography, Lytton Strachey's en Victoria," cannot but be amaz-"Gueen Victoria," cannot but be amaz-ingly impressed with the change of spoch marked by the coming of the girl-queen to the throne of England. There is a vast gulf in fundamental quality, though there was not in elapsed time, between the morals of the fourth George and the fourth William and those which we the fourth William and those which we call in playful reverence "early Vic-

AHEAD

torian. The account contained in this fasci-nating book of the seven sons of George III is an enumeration of princely reprobates surrounded by scamps and cour-tesans. British society was in a backwash of shameless selfishness and re-action. The first blush of liberalism

John Cochran, assistant secretary of state, was in Portland Saturday on official business. By a peculiar circum-stance his visit coincided with the fight left the world of English culture disand cynical. The loose characters and immoralities of the royal princes, and especially of the eldest, IV, gave the tone, or per

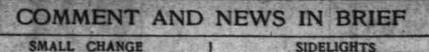
Then entered on the scene the healthy Lutheran Christianity of a stolcal, florid little woman, Victoria Mary Louisa by

name, who had been snatched from an impoverished widowhood to become the wife of the least objectionable of George III's sons and to be, it was hoped, the mother of an heir to the throne.

after the energies on bringing and true-living Christian. She succe and the influence of these two good women wrought one of the most rapid and striking religious and moral changes

The story of civilization is a strugbalance; that they were "preci gle between the animal in man and the spiritual in man. We advance according as we submerge the ani-

generating, unholy Georgian days.



MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

By Fred Dockley

Beaver

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A party from Lewiston, Idaho, now visiting in Portland, includes Charles Wahl, Axel Danelson and Harry Lathum.

L. R. Bullis and E. B. Fitts of Corval-

lis are taking in the sights of Portland.

Another out of town visitor is H.

Pugh of Salem.

is the basic factor in the food that The one feature of the dry laws that m't violated often is that which pre-ents liquor being given away. The movement of the farmers for

The esteemed news writer is obse to employ the phrase "short spac-time." Boy, page Mr. Einstein. As the Philippine islands are heels over head in debt, it may be that they are truly Americanized. operative grain selling in order to

Congress is spending much time these days on figuring how to help business Probably it never occurred to the mem-bers that they might try letting it

10.00 In the old days the defeated puglist was constrained to consort with the twining woodbine and the mourning whangdoodie; but now-\$200,000-Carp

should worry. . . .

"My right hand will make me cham-plon of the world," said Carpentier. Now, if his right hand had only tipped off to his left hand what it had fig-ured on doing !

prary and extraordinary. In token of

badge Saturday indicating that he was a delegate to the Tri-state Medical con-

new acquirement he was wearing a

off to his left hand what it had fig-ured on doing! Now comes from Washington that the government is coining a large amount of silver dollars. What's the matter with slipping a few into circu-lation that we may see what they look like. Tastes differ. In some places they put editors in jall. However, in Edmonton, Canada, the citizens are planning to put a stained glass in a church as a me-morial to a deceased editor. Pray what do these Edmonton papers print in their news columns, anyway?—Albany Demo-crat.

The big noise has subsided a little, but it is still true that the chief trouble in this country is too much talk.—Al-bany Democrat. OREGON NOTES Six fire lookouts are now stationed on he Deschutes national forest. 1000 The Oregon Packing company at em is taking all cherries offered cents a pound.

Mr. Stillman is reported to be worth \$50,000,000. His lawyers, however, are doing all they can to reduce the preju-dice which exists against the perma-nent possession of such wealth -- Med-ford Mail Tribune.

Mrs. Nancy Johnson, perhaps the old-est person in Lane county, died at Der-ter last Monday; aged \$8. It is rumored at Vale that the Oregon Short line will soon begin construction of its road from Crane to Bend.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

We imagine that the most popular club in America will be the New York Navy club, which has adopted for its motto, "No member shall be robbed, educated or uplifted." - Corvallis Ga-Mrs. Ellen Geer, early ploneer, is dead at Burns, aged 78. Mrs.-Geer was the wife of Cal Geer, to whom she had been married 62 years.

. . . . People who love to "kill time" suf-fer mental and moral decay. It is the busiest folks who find time to do the most for the community. The war has brought many froubles, but it has made bur people purposeful and achieving.— Baker Democrat. The loganberry crop in the Salem district this season is conservatively es-timated at \$000 tons. The 1920 crop reached only 2500 tons.

George W. McLain received injuries at Mount Angel that resulted in his death when he jumped off a truck and fell under the wheels.

A full grown beaver, showing tradi-tional signs of industry, has been seen in the Umatilla river by Pendleton resi-dents during the past few evenings.

Business men and the Chamber of Commerce have patitioned the city coun-cil to pass an ordinance prohibiting carnival and similar shows in Baker. At an estimated cost of \$52,500, the first unit of the new Salem hospital will be commenced at once. The hospital was organied in 1896, with assets less than \$1000.

To his qualifications as banker. R. E. Chapman and B. C. Weaver of school board at Lorane, a village 18 politician and county commissioner, R. Pendleton happened to come to Portland miles southwest of Eugene, for the creation of a high school building to cost state the same time.

J. E. Scrimsher, 44, well known Uma-tilla county farmer, dropped dead at his home in Pendleton a few minutes after being at the Inland Empire bank on busi-

T. Albert Matson and W. J. Conrad of Grasshoppers are becoming so plenti-ful on Crane prairie in Eastern Oregon that destruction of the range, which ordi-narily carries 1700 head of cattle, is Marshfield are in Portland on business.

WASHINGTON

C The school board at Spokane has pre-sented a budget showing a decrease of levy of 2½ mills below that of 1920.

Yakima's new Christian Science church, to cost \$80,000, will be completed in time for occupancy this winter. The Lincoln County Livestock associa-tion is planning a livestock show and sale at Harrington, October 4, 5 and 6. manded by Captain 'Bas' Miller. I can remember how disappointed I was at their not sking me along with them, for even the state examining board of drugless physicians.

for even at that early age I was crazy about boats. In 1913, when running on Demobilization of the Fifty . coast artillery, for many months a por-tion of the Twenty-first brigade at Camp Lewis, is announced in orders from Washington. hull of the Beaver at what is called Beaver bend. The hull seemed to be as

Word is received at Prosser of the arrival of a 20,000-pound car of cher-ries in New York in 92 hours after leav-ing Prosser. Another car reached New York in 96 hours. sound as ever. She ran into' a rock and was sunk in the Stickeen river in the early morning of May 17, 1878, while

ommanded by Captain Nat H. Lane Jr. Captaiin Nat Lane, who was born in Marguerite, 13-year-old daughter of Thomas Hodge of Seattle, was drowned at Little Goose lake, near Okanogan, Friday afternoon. She was rowing on the lake in a leaky boat. Oregon in 1864, was a son of Captain Nat H. Lane, an early steamboat man on the Willamette river. Captain Nat

Out of 24 charges, where carries prison sentences, only one con-viction has been obtained at Aberdeen sissippi rivers. When he came to Oregon the police department complaining that the juries are packed with bootleggers. he ran a boat on the Umpqua river and also operated a steamer at Coos Bay. The Franklin County Farm Bureau News at Pasco has been changed to the "Franklin County Farmer," the reason being that the paper is intended to bene-fit all farmers whether members of the son, Captain Nat H. Lane Jr., was pilot and captain of various boats in Alaska He was in command of the Cassiar bureau or not. which operated on British Columbia waters for some years. Later he re-

On a charge of use of the mails with intent to defraud, Edward H. Schafer, president and manager of the Oregon-Washington Lumbering and Manufactur-ing company, has been indicted by a federal grand jury at Seattle. "Captain E. W. Spencer is aboard. I

am going to take you down to see him, In spite of the 25 per cent increas

Arthur

heartily joined the national church, and, after the birth of her daughter and the death of the prince, her husband, she this possible future sovereign of Great Britain to be, above all else, a devoted

in the history of our times.

Cynics will say that "early Victorian" religion and morality lacked vigor and lacking in vitality. The period did not it is trate, have as its distinguishing mark the strenuous, manly striving for righteousness which makes a crusading

mal and accentuate and develop the age. But it raised up a higher type of mental and spiritual. One school statesmen, a more Christian school of teacher or one Salvation Army educatofs than England had known worker with a good mind is of fore in many a long day. The sincere more value to the country than a of the state, her unfeigned enthusiasm field full of prizefighters, and as for the lofty and her hatred of unclean

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vollstedt of The Dalles are visiting in Portland. we had better say set the pace, for that London society which was dominated by "a king, a cad and a castaway." OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN [Again Mr. Lockley takes a trip on a Co-lumbla river boat and talks with the pilot. an old-timer, who tells him about other old-timers and old times on the rivers of Oregon.] manded by Captain 'Bas' Miller. I can remember how disappointed I was at their not taking me along with them,

vention.

made the trip on the Georgiana. A June day on the river is a combination that is pretty hard to beat. Captain Riggs, master of the Georgiana,

invited me to come up to the pilothouse. As the Georgiana made its way up the Columbia we fell into talk about the early days on the river.

"What was your first experience on H. Lane Sr. came from Indiana, where the river?" I asked. Captain Riggs amiled reminiscently and said: "I can he served as pilot on the Ohio and Misremember very vividly my first experience on the river. When my mother was not looking I managed to get hold of the big family washtub and took it Later he came to the Willamette. His

down to the river bank. I put my baby brother into the tub as a passer ger and shoved it out into the current. He seemed to enjoy the voyage as a passenger as much as I did as a spec-tator. Missing the baby, my mother came down to the river bank where I was playing and asked me where the

baby was. I pointed down the river, for by this time the tub had traveled

If you want to put in a day of real sightseeing, take a steamer at Astoria the Stickeen river, in Alaska, I saw the for the trip to Portland. I recently hull of the Beaver at what is called

financial authority. words were greeted with deserved precedent to their enjoyment under respect, felt that the times bode ill modern conditions is the free cirfor the use of money in any exposiculation of money. tion purpose whatsoever. This is but another way of saying

ful picture.

Others opined that the finance that to keep heart high, courage committee which called the meeting strong and energy employed is inowed to the citizens gathered a satfinitely preferable to yielding idleisfactory financing plan as a basis ness. An exposition which will draw for definite discussion and action. world-wide attention to the basic But the majority sentiment was

strongly in favor of an exposition sure foundation of Columbia basin and there was no disturbing lack of optimism will not alone attract confidence that it can be financed. those who by investment and other-The pessimistic element was not greater proportionately than the esof the fair. It will help maintain sential brakes of the motor car. our own morale.

Oregon can hold an exposition in 1925 which will celebrate the completion of great national highways, which will exploit our hydro-electric resources and which will promote the cause of peace and concord be- gic successes all down through world history, but none has been more tween nations. Such an exposition can be financed. Support for it can completely successful, from the standpoint of the master mind, than be gained from the Columbia basin, from the rest of the West, from the that . of Nicolal Lenin in Russia. several states of the Union, from the and none has been more efficiently national government and from for- camouflaged. eign nations.

When Lenin and his propagandists came to the fore in Russia, the Cheers and shouting and enthusiasm will play their part in the ad- long submerged people had tasted vancement of the exposition but it one variety of political freedom. The is hardheaded wisdom which points revolution had afforded them other out that the foundation of success than a crushing subjugation. Lenin must be a sound financing plan. The and his aids promised more. Their \$5,000,000 capital now proposed promises of freedom were more excannot be raised by a waving of treme than any that had ever been arms. The finance committee of suggested. The proletariat were to Portlanders merits the addition of be masters of the country; everyrepresentative citizens from Oregon body was to have political, social and communities and from the leading economic freedom; there was to be cities of the Northwest. It is doubt- eternal sunshine and wealth and ful if in these moments of opposi- contentment were to coze from the tion to any increase in public bud- air. gets the exposition fund can be Lenin's proposals sounded fine.

raised by taxation, but it will be sub- He won many followers and was scribed by the very large number comfortably seated on a military dicwho have no lack of confidence in tator's throne. The world became the multiform returns from the exrosy-for Lenin, position. Now come the following extracts

It is true that the times are unfrom a protest sent out by anarchists settled and that money is "tight." in Russia, who ask that it be pub-Money is always timid except when lished broadcast:

it leaps to take advantage of what The undersigned anarcho-syndicalis appears to be a sure thing. "Money organizations, after having carefully contalks" chiefly in whispers. But the sidered the situation that has developed lately in connection with the countryleast valuable money is that hid in wide persecution of anarchists stockings and held in inactive ac- cow, Petrograd, Kharkov and other cities forcible suppression of anarchist organi-tations, clubs, publications and ac tancounts. Money spent for construcof Russia and Ukrania tive endeavor is quickly translated zations, ch into the terms of human necessi--hereby express their decisive and en ergetic protest against this crushing ties-food, fuel, clothing, shelter and every agitational propagandisrecreation. It goes out as wages, tic activity, but even of purely cultural as payment to producers and as comwork by anarchist organizations

nensation for service and goods. The protest further tells, and cites Prosperity occurs when money cirspecific instances, how anarchists culates among the largest possible have been imprisoned, exiled and number. Hard times result when beaten, and declares that a sysmoney is stored in a few places and tematic man-hunt for anarchists has is controlled by a few hands. Money been inaugurated, and that "the is after all, only a medium of exmost merciless war" has been carried. change. When exchange from hand on against them. Concluding, the

to hand slackens, production is protest says: checked, industry languishes, pay-The anarchists of Russia rolls wither, bills remain unpaid. | forced into the cor ion of a

moral hunger strike, for the soviet gov-Food, fuel, shelter and clothing may condition to carry out these plans and be abundant but the

which it itself only recently promised to That is to say, the direct action-

ists, the syndicalists and extreme A blers and manipulators are get. At the time when the future queen was Reds in America have been idealiz- ting ready to mercilessly beat down receiving her early education, a ing and idolizing the Russian plan, the price of the coming crop of her and the throne; her treining at find Lenin, now that he is thoroughly wheat is visible in a Chicago news that time was simply designed to mak entrenched in power, wholly out of dispatch. It says: harmony with their scheme of Fear of strike complications bowled sources of wealth which are the things. He insists upon authority, into the wheat market today at the same time as the first big offerings from the extreme authority, and upon appli-1921 harvest. cation of law and by their own testi-Wild tumbling of prices followed with mony, upon pursuit and prosecution

the July delivery of wheat here showing an extreme loss of 9 cents a bushel, comwise will spend many times the cost of syndicalists and anarchists even pared with yesterday's finish. Simultato the extent of making his processes of wheat in Kansas City were re- demption a man hunt. It means that the wild fully 22 cents. illusions extreme American Reds have had of what government by Threatenings of a tie-up of all Chicago

their kind should be have not magrain elevators on account of wage troubles had become more ominous overterialized in Russia, that sovietism night. They were given greater signifiafter all is no asylum and nursing because of reports that balloting ground for anarchy and anarchists on the part of the railroad employed throughout the country indicated rejec-The anarchists' statement, together tion of the wage cut ordered for July 1. with Lenin's recent interview de-"It certainly is amazing," says a claring that "capitalism is unavoidsuccessful grain dealer who is a able" even under the soviet regime, member of the Kansas City Board of is example that the dream of the Trade, "that the country has so long extreme Reds is exploded and that tolerated a gigantic gambling system there must be law and order under which has no more moral merit than any system of government.

And as time goes on, and more thousand-fold more dangerous to the winner. So inconsistent is human nature and more of the facts as to affairs welfare of the country because of at its best. Admiration of the gladiato come out of Russia, the more and its great powers." He referred to more it will be shown that the Amer- the Chicago wheat pit, where prices for battle is particularly strong in obican system is sound to the core, re- of the farmers' wheat are largely servers. That form of battle known to gardless of how politicians abuse fixed by a crowd of gamblers in silk hats. and demoralize it.

WHAT OF THE AMERICANS?

writes a prominent Chicago lawyer A FTER being at liberty on parole writes a prominent Chicago law for nearly a year, Frans J. Fein- to Senator Capper of Kansas. ler, a former chaplain in the United says:

Every morning and constantly during States army, has been pardoned by the day, these gamblers, who parade as President Harding. "market stabilizers," have their myriads Feinler, a native of Germany, enof clerks telephone their poisoned dope listed in the army in 1909. He was to employes and employers of nearly

sent overseas as a chaplain early in this city and adjacent to Chicago. They the war. He was sent home for are made to believe that sooner or treasonable utterances which indi- if they keep playing the market they

are bound to strike it rich, and in thou cated his German sympathy. Later sands of cases they prove easy suckers. he was assigned to duty at Honolulu. There is always a new sucker for every He was soon charged with carrying one that is bled dry. The gambling com ine never exposes the losses but spreads very winning broadcast through every propaganda favorable to the enemy. court martialed, convicted and sen-

channel of publicity. tenced to 15 years in the federal pen-This, he says, brings in new suck itentiary. He was pardoned, we are ers and induces the old ones to try told, on recommendation of Secreit again. He goes on to say: tary Weeks, who believed Feinler I know personally dozens of

had been punished sufficiently. gamblers. Perhaps a pardon was the proper ckers' contributions and their own thing. Perhaps Feinler had been itimate deals they clear punished sufficiently. Perhaps not.

fighting for our cause

a year. take tkers run out of money they Feinler deliberately talked against motor cars or anything they this government in time of war. He can turn into cash. Not one of market stabilisers but is afraid to live on the first floor of a building for fear was sent home from France for that reason. After that he was convicted of carrying propaganda detrimental some of their dupes will take a shot at them. They know they are always to the cause of America and favor- in danger

able to the German cause. "How in Wrecked banks, ruined careers the world can be be pardoned when suicides and every form of blight come to men throughout the counyoungsters who took, up arms for this country, who went to France, try as a result of the wheat gambling, yet this crowd as described City Sa possibly to sacrifice their lives for the Stars and Stripes, who were

stator. A hundre WAS & SDO one years the rday. It is the same Er

by the Chicago lawyer is the group cademy, and his pu instead of that manipulates the price of the

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on, who became a champ

om, June 9, 1788, the Prin

Here is the redeeming effect of Chrislanity applied in a place of conspicuous advantage. The opportunity was her excited calls my father came runone, but the faith to prepare for if and meet it was great, nevertheless. ning, and, securing as fast as he could row to overtake the washtub, which was bobbing merrily along toward the sea. Meanwhile mother started for me, and what she did to me was plenty. her a Christian woman. Even with the first experience on the

This remote chance of rulership, it did not did not discourage me, however. I alseem as if that fragile young girl could ways loved the river and determined exercise any far-reaching moral infin to be captain of a boat some day. ence over what was then the richest was born at Pleasant Hill, not far and most material of world powers. Yes the faith of two women held to course and finally opened the way to an era of revived hope and idealism. It is rather an impressive chapter neously cash values for immediate de- the long story of the step-by-step reat the wheel. of human society through

> Boxing Champions -Review of Early Exemplars of the Manly Art in Old England. From the New York Times.

To an incorrigible world the most portant news in the papers next Sunday will be the issue of the combat with five wheel them down the incline aboard boat. He watched me for awhile, ounce gloves between Mr. Dempsey, the the American, and M. Carpentier, and finally said: 'All right, son ; you're hired. I didn't think you could do it.' Frenchman, in the arena erected by hustling workmen for that and no other That was my first job.

"Captain Crawford's father. George deplore the general interest in the event Crawford, was a marine engineer. He came up from New Orleans about 1870, but one fancies that some of them would throwing dice, and which is a like to be present and have a bet on the going on the Willamette river run. died about a year ago at the age of 96. When he was \$0 years of age he could triumphant seems to be inerad cable. It play poker all night and be on duty all is in the blood, an inheritance. The lust day; so you see he was a pretty husky chap, in spite of his four-score years. the prize ring has always had its thou-

"The year that the Oregon City locks were completed, 1873, saw the launchwho traveled all night in great discom ing of several steamers on the Columbia fort to see "The Fight," which he cele and Willamette. brated so well that the narrative ap launched in the late pears in anthologies of English prose. Physically Hazilit could not have coped Portland. with a well fed errand boy, but he doted "When I was five years old my mother

on prizefighters. It may be sussected and sister made a trip to Portland on that joy in exhibitions of when a championship is at stake i one of the immoral but delectable emo

tions that came down to us from Old bowl, Holborn. He sleeps in Brompton England when she was half civilized. In cemetery, under a "colossal monument" that country the pugilist was never without honor, and when eminent he was paid for by public subscriptions. mbaimed in the standard biographies/

"Centleman Jackson" was once victor Of James Figg, the first boxing cham over Daniel Mendoza in the presence of plon, who died as long ago as 1734, Cap-tain John Godfrey wrote in a fine the duke of Hamilton and Lord Delave and "a vast concourse of spe frenzy: "There was a majesty shone in have always The lords of England his countenance and blazed in all his acdearly loved a boxer. tions beyond all I ever saw." Figg was to the Admiral Nelson tavern. He was a proper man with the small sword, the the author of a small duodecimo, Art of Boxing" (1789), and he left : The back sword and the cudgel, as well as with his fists. He "established an amof memoirs. Dying in Horseshoe Alley, Petticoat Lane, he left a widow and 11 phithsatre or academy of arms" in Ox-ford Road. Marylebone Fields, and there children. But greater in many ways was he taught his accomplishments to "a the immortal Gully. In his first hattle with Henry Pearce, the "Game Chicken ler sang his praises. When he held an exhibition the doors were open three be might have seen at the ringside the duke of Clarence, who was afterward William IV. Gully succumbed after 6 hours before the first contest was put succumbed after 64 William rounds of stubborn fighting with the the poet bare hands under the old savage aster Byrom to the "sole m acknowledged of Marylebone j which Thackeray turned into pro "The Virginians." Thomas He early relinquished fame in the P. R. for laurels in other fields. As a turfman he won the Derby thre nes. It was said that Lord Re the respect shown for had three ambitions-to be premier and to win the Derby and to marry the rich-Jackheiress in England-all realized When am at S tefract in parliament. Ric and the dreams of avarice He has ce of Wa arriad two wives tt by Great was Gully. had a bound

ily fan An English pugilist hardly less re- sometimes a questi markable was Jers Ward who, like many and division of the of his tribe, lived to a green old age, and kill the sport. of the ap

ner of 1873 at

nearly half a mile, and I told her that for he can tell you more about the river "that little speck' down there was my than anyone I know of. He followed baby brother in the tub. You can in his father's footsteps, for his father magine my mother's excitement. At was also a steamboat captain. Captain Spencer has been one of the leading a rowboat started figures on the Columbia and Willamette

ever since 1875, when he was on the City of Salem, plying between Portland and Salem. He has had enough experi ences here on the Willamette, on the olumbia and in Alaskan waters to make book, and moreover, in addition to

turned to Oregon as master of the Occi-dent, which plied on the Willamette.

being one of the most capable men or the river, he is one of the most likable and interesting men.

"There are only a few of the old-

timers left. Napoleon Bonaparte Ingalls. from Sherwood. My father came across the plains to Oregon in 1852. My at the Mann Home in Portland, is 90 mother's people came in the late '40s He started his years old. Captain Enos Crawford, who is pilot the river in 1853 as purser on the Eagle, on the Georgiana, has the next trick which ran between Portland and Oregon When he comes up I will City. Captain William P. Gray, lives at Pasco and who was born at introduce you. He was the man who Oregon City in 1845, is a son of Dr. W. H. Gray. He began his career on the gave me my first job. I was about 15

struck Enos Crawford, who at that Columbia in 1862. Before that he had ture of the meeting is a choir of a time, 1884, was mate of the Isabel, for sailed a sloop on the Fraser river. Ana job. He told me to go away and grow some more before I tried to get other old-timer is Captain Eph Baugh man, who came to Oregon in 1850 when a job on the river. As I persisted, he he was 15 years old. He was a fireman finally told me to truck a lot of sacked on the Lot Whitcomb in 1851, so his career

wheat onto the boat. I had to put on the river covers a three sacks of wheat on the truck and He is living up near on the river covers a period of 70 years Lewiston. In the early '50s he operated sail boats between

the Cascades and The Dalles. For several years he was pilot on the Col-Wright. The year the Civil war broke out he became commander of the Okan-Later he was catain of the Tenino. A few years later he was in charge of the E. D. Baker, which ran between Portland and the Cascades. In the late H '60s and the early '70s he was operating on Puget sound and on the Fraser river.

"It seems a shame that with Oregon's highways to the sea we use them to little. I hope to see the day come when the citizens of the metropo Oregon will make a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together to put the port in Portland, and see that Portland is the terminus of lines of steamers to The Beaver was

> day comes we shall make greater use o Willamette and the Columbia in bringing the products of the Willamette valley and of the Columbia river basin the

> > ence to the 1925 exposition in land.

struction and will be ready 1925;

Saln

Quinault (south) and the M Baker projects are the only ects which are not on the (V ington) state road system. Quinault (south) branches off the Olympic highway and follows the south shore of the lake, developing this for summer resorts. The Mount Baker is the first section of the

proposed Mount Baker loop. Agreements have been signed up which will complete all these pr ects by 1925, and surfacing will placed on the greater part of it. tier section, the Inland Empire the Lake Crescent proje (south) and Cooks-Collin d with either gravel

unusual number of the upper classes"-

the Beaver, which at that time was com- ' to Portland for shipment overseas' he was landlord of the Sun and Punch- His most famous battle was with Tom

Cannon, for 1500 a side, on July 19, 1825, "in very hot weather, in the presence of 12,000 persons, including an

wearing high hats, of course, as was

the mode. Jem Ward became champion of England and for a while kept the Sir John Falstaff tavern in London. Suddenly he abandoned his "pub," moved to Liverpool and, strange to say, turned artist in oils, producing "numerous landscapes and other pieces of unquestion able merit." His pictures at exhibition

were much praised. So proud were his townsmen of his accomplishment that they gave him a service of plate at a dinner of Liverpool's repres

Tom Cribb should not be omitted from any list of deserving pugilists, for not only was he champion of England 16 years, retiring for want of challeng ers, but he had as good a name for prot ity and sportsman Sayers, and was honored with the title

of champion emeritua A review of pedestaled English boxers of past times, when brute courage was more essential than "science," is neces sary to an un erstan the Anglo-Saxon, and in part the Latin vorld today. It is an emo years in this country it has ed by c

## of public works, the Northern Pacific submits statistics showing that during the year 1920 it had operated logging carriers at a loss of \$500,000. IDAHO

## Five carloads of cherries were handled

week by Lewiston orchards. Out of \$653,000 levied for 1920 taxes in Shoshone county, less than \$1500 is de-

H. F. Allen, president of the Allen Oil

company, suffered fatal injuries at Twin Falls when the car he was driving over-turned, pinning him underneath. Mrs. Ida Swanson of Mullan, who lost

both legs when she threw herself in front of a train with suicidal intent, has de-veloped a case of violent insanity. Logan Wester, 30, was killed and three

others seriously injured as the result of the explosion of a box of dynamite caps at the Green dairy, south of Pocatello. Five hundred Presbyterian Indiana of the Nez Perce reservation are atten

"An attempt was made early Saturday morning to burn the large Hawke & Rush warehouse at Pocatelio. Fire had been started in several places but quick work of the fire department saved the uliding from destruction.

Uncle Jeff Snow Savs

Aunt Miris of Rancho, down in Gon les county, west of San Antone a day's ride on a mustang, had a kid with a dish face. A Yankee drummer was mighty curious about how the kid got thataway, and Aunt Miria explained him that the kid was wiser'n most kids

of his age 'cause of the dish face, bein's he got it tickling the heels of a mule tied in front of the courthouse; and furhermore, that it wasn't a mis Some of the under the circumstances. gents that's advisin' the back the poll tax and lift the auto and flivver tax another notch or so is goin' to have dish faces first thing they

the different world ports. When this

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Forest road construction by the government in the state of Wash-ington is being planned with refer-

The following forest roads in Washington are under

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4,500 206,900 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Totals The Little White

## purpose in Jersey City. Moralists may

sands of spectators, including such near-sighted scholars as William Hazlitt

Collection

"Gentler

comical."