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Wit, bright, rapid and blasting as the ightning, flashes, strikes and vanishes in a listant; humor, warm and all-embracing as the sunshine, bathes its object in a enial and abiding light.—Whipple.

REPORTS that Secretary Hughes are gratifying. Than Mr. Hughes, the president could select no more right toward society. fit representative from his administration

Moreover, Mr. Hughes is a man against conditions. of broad gauge. He has so far ably sees the necessity of cooperation be- his wages going down and the ownto live in peace.

He is the logical choice of the the people of the country will place his opinion. entire confidence.

nected with the League of Nations, will gain the better results. is even in better position from experience than Mr. Hughes to redder service.

If both are named, they will, be- weather comment. "It's hot," echoes cause of their superior ability, large- the plaint from East and Middle ly dominate the American delegation West. The Milwaukee Journal, for and the conference, unless the instance, says that hot weather recwretched blunder be made of naming some irrational irreconcilable as days ago. But the wind changed rivals for the favor of a girl. They a delegate.

Both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Root were among the 31 distinguished Republicans who signed the campaign promise to the country that the election of Mr. Harding was the surest way of getting America in an organmation of nations for world peace.

The accounts of President Harding's in-the-woods trip fail to state whether he caught any fish on the banks of the Maryland mountain stream. Had he done so, there isn't a doubt that the fact would have been duly chronicled and celebrated. But a fish in the brook is no more attracted by a president's lure than a small boy's bait.

OUTDOING THE ANCIENTS

A THOUSAND years hence archaeologists may find more to wonder at in the constructive achievenents of the twentieth century than differ of times we regard as prehistoric. It is the mission of each generation, observes Victor Hugo, to build upon the foundation left by the preeding generation. Layer upon layer their structures arise from a constantly widening and expanding base.

are with it. Its cost will exceed more, than once resulted from the

towers will be nearly 800 feet high. war. It will rise 150 feet above the water and the cables by which it will be suspended will measure 5 feet in diameter. The lower deck will have room for 10 passenger and freight train tracks, and on the upper deck will be space for 16 lines of vehicles,

ades. It was considered somewhat of s rash act when the building of the tower of Babel was attempted, but the effrontery of such a bridge plan the breath and brings conviction that modern industrial genius is equal to it.

two trolley tracks and two promen-

We will soon be a nation of hotels. said delegates to a boniface convention in Chicago. The modern young man, according to the delegates, lacks the money to furnish a home, and the modern girl has been reared with antipathy for dustpan and cookbook. If the prediction comes true for the reasons assigned we will not only be a nation of hotels but of hotel bill jumpers.

A NEW SEDITION BILL

CONGRESS has brought forward another bill to suppress sedition, this time the Sterling bill to eliminate disloyal talk in times of peace. It has been favorably reported to the senate by the judiciary committee. The end for which the senate is person wants sedition in America. A country filled with seditionists is indeed a country in great peril. But it is likely that the congress would have far more success in suppressing disloyal utterances by employing different course.

If a farmer is robbed of his profits year after year by a ring of gamblers and speculators, he is likely to lose his confidence in his country and become a seditionist. If he loses his home because he cannot pay taxes, cannot sell his products at a profit, cannot, because of the depredations of speculators, gain enough HUGHES AND THE CONFERENCE through sale of his goods to pay for the cost of raising them, he is very apt to become discontented. If he is to head the American delega- is forced to sell his pigs at a loss and tion at the disarmament conference then is compelled to pay 10 prices for pork, he is not likely to feel just

When the worker gives every ounce of energy to his work, when The secretary of state is the leader he spends eight torrid hours in the in our foreign affairs. He is in inti- factory, only to see his wages going mate touch with world conditions. down and living costs going up, a He is prepared to deal with the prob- mere law saying that he is not to be seditionist is not likely to keep him from smoldering in resentment

When the coal miner faces the filled his office. He is not opposed hazards of the mines, when he labors to a just assumption of responsibili- under conditions of hardship and ties by this government. He fore- peril, and then comes out to find tween the nations if disarmament is ers' profits mounting to millions, he to be undertaken and if the world is may stop long enough to think that his share in this world is not what it should be, and then say so, regardpresident for leadership at the con- less of a law passed by congress makference, and he is a leader in whom ing it unlawful for him to express

It is one thing to pass laws de News dispatches also insist that manding that persons shall not speak Elihu Root is almost certain to be against conditions as they are, and another member of the American thereby aid the country. It is andelegation. He is equally available other thing to pass laws tending to with Mr. Hughes, and by reason of aid the man who needs aid, and his part as one of the framers of the make it unnecessary for him to talk plan for the international court con- discontentedly. The latter method

> "It's warmish," says the Portlander, as he makes the inevitable ords were about to be broken a few shade.

BUSINESS MEN AND PEACE

THERE is a part for the business men of the world to play in the disarmament program. They will not sit in the conferences, but they can help create the sentiment which will alone give the conferences confidence and their decisions weight. In his address before the convention of the International Association of Rotary clubs at Edinburgh, Scotland, Estes Snedecor, a Portlander, president of the great organization, stated the opportunity forcibly in these words:

We are challenged in these trying days to perform a service which is larger than the community, larger than the nation—a service to the world. All of the world is groping in these days for some association of nations whereby for some association of nations whereby the nations of the world may come with dignity and honor and lay their just differences upon the table for adjust-ment and arbitration. We all believe

It was not Mr. Snedecor's or Rotary's idea that it or any other organization should conduct negotiations. What business should do he outlined thus:

The pyramids, the Appian way, the great London-Scotland highway are succeeded by buildings of rock and moulded clay that would dwarf the achievements of Cheops, and highways both of concrete and steel that reduce the ancient roads to the status of lanes.

But what has so far been constructed in bridges is dwarfed by a recent plan for the bridging of the Hudson river. No other bridge will compare with it. Its cost will exceed more, this hardly within the province of International Rotary to understake the accomplishment of this scheme, but Rotary dees have an important mission to perform as a great international organisation. It is in a position to promote a more friendly and sympathetic understanding between the representative business and professional men of the world and to promote common ideals and fair dealing in the conduct of the commerce of the world. We must remember that in these days of economic stress the destinies and the peace of the world are largely in the hands of the business men of the world.

History discloses that war has more than once resulted from the However, it is hardly within the prov-

\$100,000,000. It will be \$330 feet failure of ideals and fair dealing in long. Its span above the water will the commerce of the world. It will be 3000 feet or nearly the combined be more difficult for warriors to spans of the Brooklyn and Manhat- make war when professional and tan bridges over East river. Its business men set themselves against

gines in Detroit promises serious competition with streetcars. But a new controller in Philadelphia, which stops the car as soon as the motorman releases his grasp, promises to renew the popularity of the trolley car. Even invention bows to the law of balance.

COLUMBIA GORGE HOTEL

in one and the same moment takes S. BENSON built Columbia Gorge hotel to practicalize and prove an idea. His thought was to show by object lesson that hotels are an essential part of a scenic highway system and that if such hotels are built the highway will be popularized and the hotels be patronized. With Columbia Gorge hotel opened but a few weeks ago and a full year's work required to put the grounds and conveniences in shape provided for in the original plans, and with the place crowded every week-end and a fair business throughout the intervening days, Mr. Benson's contention has been fully proven.

Sunday the place had more the appearance of a large social club than a hotel. The familiar /salutations with which Portlanders greeted one another and introduced guests from other states, the general atmosphere of good humor, spread the universal feeling that another premier feature has been added to that famous \$2,striving is admirable. No intelligent 000.000 playground - the Columbia highway. It was a place where business was forgotten and good fellowship in a sort of social club vein put forward as the order of the hour.

Columbia Gorge hotel is built around Henry Thiele. The famous Benson hotel chef of former days is the chef still, but in addition wears the dignity of being "mine host," and he is as much of a success as head of the institution as head of the commissary and dietary departments.

A three story and basement structure, 48 rooms and 44 baths; a-seating capacity of 600 in the dining room, a garage to house 30 cars, a tennis court to be, grounds to be tennis court to be, grounds to be Japanese objections will be met to the adorned with rock gardens of native full satisfaction of the Tokio government," and the New York Post (Ind.) shrubs and flowers from nearby woods, the broad Columbia lazily moving seaward at the foot of a 150 foot precipice, on the edge of which

Though the plan provides eventually for two added L's, no extension of the hotel is at present contemplated, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

beyond the Cascade range proper the Pittsburg Dispatch (Ind.), "can and zoned with Eastern Oregon in hardly expect to hold out alone against climate and sunshine, such is Columbia Gorge hotel and its environ-

In two years, if the program is carried out, a good macadam road will extend from Hood River 65 miles around Mount Hood to Government Camp, which is 65 miles from Portland. Men who have made the trip around the mountain say the route will be an extension of the inspiring scenic effects of the trip along the river. The stage is undoubtedly set for Portland and Oregon to have the greatest playground in the world.

The forest patrol pilot who descended 2000 feet below the rim of Crater lake and landed on rocky Wizard island is, to say the least, some bird of an aviator. But it is to be hoped that he doesn't have to do it again.

IN A PORTLAND PARK

TWO Portland youngsters in the neighborhood of 16 years were and it became cool-only 91 in the were ardent suitors and neither welcomed the other's attentions to the cherished young lady.

The three met in a park last week. the youngsters whipped out a revolver and, under its frowning bar-

rel, escorted his rival from the park. were it not for the possession and ready use of a pistol by a 16-year-old boy. Whose gun was he wielding? Where and how did he get it? And what if he had chosen to use it, as he might easily have done?

There is a strong indictment of somebody for permitting the youngster to obtain the pistol, and a strong indictment of society for permitting revolvers to be sold promiscuously and to fall into the hands of irresponsibles, daredevils, and marauding criminals.

___ The open bridge draw still furnishes the best of alibis for those who oversleep.

THE TORTOISE ARRIVES FIRST

TOURIST who finished a 50,000-I mile trip in New York a few days ago says that most of the country's accidents happen on good roads. Mud and bumps surpass all the traffic officers combined in premoting caution. Thus he sums up his ex-

perience:

bearings, or on a long peeled-log guite cross. Don't drive over any strang road at more than 20 miles an hour Go slow! Let the other fellow go by

you'll get there first, anyhow.

The textbooks of childhood contain the story of the tortoise and the hare The tortoise didn't hurry. But he won the race. The motorist who goes farthest with least expense and trouble on the roads of summer is the one who takes best care of his car and who refuses to drive with that sense of strained hurry which characterizes half the motorists one

Wars and famine and plagues don' amount to much as life destroyers compared with carelessness.

JAPAN AND THE CONFERENCE

All the World Much Concerned About What the Japanese Are Going to De About It. But American Editors View Without Great Alarm— Situation Seems Hopeful, as They Regard It.

Daily Editorial Digest-Reported objections on the part Japan to agreeing to join in the disc ment conference unless discussion of Far Eastern affairs is excluded from the agenda are not taken very second the American press as a whole, although the American press as a whole, although day in the business world under one some newspapers feel that by including day in the business world under one some newspapers feel that by including day in the business world under one guise or another. The parent company of the subsidiary comarmies and navies, President Harding has made a mistake. Some writers make it a point to explain the Japanese and show the difficulties which statesmen face.

There is, however, considerable assu

ance that, as the Washington Post (Ind.) puts it, "when the Japanese government and people are enabled to sider fully the proposal of the United States and to study the purpose of President Harding, it is not to be doubted that Japan will join unreservedly" in the disarmament conference. "She must the end," says the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier (Dem.) for "if she would suspect her intention "to enhance her power by force of arms," and, adds the San Francisco Chronicle (Ind.), "abandoning for the moment all human-itarian thought, nothing else will pay the people of Japan so well in actual yen as forthright advocacy of peace and commercial equality." Hence the Chronicle expects the "enthusiastic support of Japan." The Pittsburg Gasette Times (Rep.) believes that the mikado's statesmen "will be brought to see the truth" that "justice for the Far Eastern nations" will not deprive Japan of anything to which she rightfully can lay claim. The Cleveland Plain Dealer (Ind. Dem.) considers it "highly probable that the points out that since her powerful ally, England, has already accepted the Harding invitation, even "if it is really Jap-an's intention to keep the Far East out those powers represented at the confersomething to say about its scope," and this fact "cuts the ground from under the feet of Tokio and foreshadows the final and complete accept-

the world." Another "weighty" argument against Japanese hesitation, remarks the Newark News (Ind.), is the "taxation that has all but broken the strong backs of the militarists in the Tokio government." Indeed, should Japan place "obstacles in the path of an adjustment" and thus peace" she will stand a pariah among

Thus a number of writers feel that the criticism, as the Richmond Times Dispatch (Dem.) calls it, that the ad-ministration by including the discussion of Far Eastern politics in the confer-ence has undertaken too much, is un-just, for Mr. Harding "made no mistake n laying the basis for unrestricted discussion of questions having to do with the future of that part of the world." Both the Wheeling Intellig (Rep.) and the Albany Times (Ind.) take this view. Intelligencer

On the other hand there are those plan. To the Norfolk Virginian Pilot (Dem.) "Japan's conditional acceptance s a foretaste of the immensity of the task to which President Harding has committed himself" with Nippon, as the Peoria Transcript (Ind.) puts it, "the real fly in the butter." The Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. Dem.) considers that "Japan is merely following the example of the United_States in holding aloof from the general peace settlement," and the New York World (Dem.) explains: "This country might be equally suspicious if Japan had invited it to participate in a disarmament conference which was to Hostilities threatened until one of Monroe doctrine." Quoting this sentiment as reflecting

its own opinion, the Lynchburg (Va.) News (Dem.) adds that "Mr. Harding el, escorted his rival from the park. did not exemplify acute statesmanship"

The episode would be humorous when he caused "a multiplication of the This action seems inconsistent to the Utica Observer (Dem.), which remarks that it is "rather remarkable that leaders who objected to the document that included the treaty and the wide a range of subjects."

Japanese "reservations" appear as a "hitch in the proceedings" to the New York Call (Soc.), which makes the following characteristic comment: "We surmise that Japan feels that she is berival imperialists, with a view of in-ducing her to agree to share a large part of the plunder of the Far East with them. She feels that the United States

Letters From the People

Communications sent to The Journal for dication in this department should be written only one side of the paper; should not exceen a words in length, and must be signed by the ler, whose mail address in full must second y the contribution.

THE "PARENT" COMPANY

Widespread Evil, Notorious in the Case of the Phone Company.
Portland, July 22.—To the Editor The Journal—Your editorial supporting Charles E. Spence, master of the state grange, in regard to the telephone rates, is commendable indeed. Mr. Spence raised a point that must certainly be considered by the commission. considered by the commission.

In fact, in your editorial you went farther than Mr. Spence did and dealt a blow to a condition that has cost the American people many millions of dol-lars, not only through the telephone company, but through many other corpora tions. This evil is the evil of the "paren corporation." When the "parent corporation" is allowed to charge any price it sees fit for supplies furnished to a sub sidiary company, the result is, as in the case of the telephone company, that the public is bilked. The state commission certainly should be granted the power by

of means to examine some manner of means to examine the books of the parent telephone company to see what that company is making by heavy charges to the phone company in Oregon. As things stand now, we wit-ness the spectacle of a corporation taking money out of one pocket and putting it into the other, and then settling up a howl for the people to refill the pocket

pany, and then the subsidiary con

goes through bankruptcy, leaving the

stockholders to hold the sack, and the

parent company to distribute the profits.
Our legislators could remedy these conditions, and should, at the earliest THE LEGISLATURE CENSURED St. Paul, July 22 .- To the Editor Scott Goodall of North Powder complains that the legislature of 1921 passes

57 emergency bills. It passed 413 bills This is only a small matter, During the session of 1920 our legislature passed should refuse" the rest of the world 56 bills, of which 22 were "necessary for the immediate preservation of the peace, There is nothing more dangerous to the "peace, health and safety of our people" than our state legislature, Our state is now \$107,400,593.84 in debt and expenses piling up at a fearful rate. politics in state matters and clean out the bunch that is dangerous to our

> I am pleased to see men like Mr. Sco expose the outrageous conditions of our state government. Let everyone look into affairs as I do and kick when he finds

John T. Theo B. Brentano.

TAX SHIFTERS Cherryville, July 22.-To the Editor of The Journal-I read in The Journal the amazing statement that stock dividend were declared nentaxable, by a ruling of of the conference, she has already been the supreme court. This was declared outmaneuvered." The Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind.) also considers that the very unjust. By this ruling \$4,000,000,000 Japanese objectors have been check-escaped taxation. Who is so able to pay mated, for there "are intimations that taxes as those owning immense holdings

of stock?
Added to this is the abolition of the excess profits tax, by which some more of the rich escape. If anyone expects the rich to pay their we send too many corporation lawyers to congress, who are all adherents

The federation of labor and the grange must get into politics and become class conscious if they want to get laws to protect their interests. J. P. Averill.

REBUKES GOVERNOR OLCOTT Portland, July 22 .- To the Editor of halt this movement for the security of The Journal-I think Governor Olcott eventually will regret the university wherein he refuses "to pur-chase a diploma" of that institution. Mr. Olcott surely knows that colleges famous, such as General Pershing, Adpression would have been made had he politely declined the honor, rather than made this "small town" effusion. It is who live in the back of the bound of the Control of th from news stories such as these that Easterners get their ideas that the Far West is a primitive frontier country, withhold full support from the front in education as compared with To the Norfolk Virginian Pilot Eastern states. A Republican Voter,

From the New York World Cramp has few dangers for non-swim mers and practically none for the expert. It need never kill even a poor swimmer if, when it attacks him, he can remember that it is not the cramp which is dangerous but the fright which it induces. The expert swimmer con-quers cramp by turning on his back and floating until he can "kick it out." If non-swimmers will avoid foothardi-If non-swimmers will avoid foothardi-ness and if swimmers will remember the that sudden panic kills many more peo-and ple in deep water than cramp and ex- top or the edges of the heap. bined, the season may pass haustion combined, the

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Ma claims that the women, who most ly altogether runs things bors of Woodcraft, gits their business done and 'tended to at their grand circle fully 100 per cent, and then some, over grand lodges and institutions run mix a disarmament scheme with a group of diplomatic difficulties," thus making the conference, as the Spring-field News (Dem.) puts it, "include too wide a range of subjects."

over grand lodges and institutions entirely by men. She has seen women in action at Portland a havin' diskivered that they do smoke, put their feet up on the oth feller's chair or tell smults. thinks they'd orter be give a chance to jine the Masons, the Odd Fellers and the Knights of Pythias and could do better'n laws and reglations for other folks to

> Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

gone ages, is said to have made a trugone ages, is said to have made a trulove match and became a queen through
defiance of royal traditions. She als
showed independence in religious matter
and her son, Amenophis IV, abandons
the gods of his fathers and built an alt
to a new god, the ruler of all other go
as well as of the universe, thus establit
ing the idea of one God. Of cour

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Better to awelter in an office than suf

Another time she is a raving beaut is when the drug store delivers her con plexion next door.—Muskegon Chronici Bet you the girl who draws "The Cheerful Cherub" produced all that stuff last winter.—Okiahoma City Okiaho-

Those reform preachers who designed the moral gown for women did a good job. Now to design a woman who will wear it.—Houston Chronicle. Roger Babeon says it won't be long till flivvers will be made out of cotton and the "missus" is already worrying for fear it will be up to her to keep but-tons sewed on the thing.—Arkanass Ga-

President Lowell of Harvard what the world needs right no more thought. Go on, prexy. The what to think about Klamath

The Farm Bureau Federation has taken up the cudgels for the aid of invalid soldiers and sailors. The Farm Bureau is going to be a factor in government channels before it is 50 per cent organized.—Hillsboro Argus.

The American Railway Express has cut the wages of practically all its employes 6 cents an hour, thus reducing their operating expenses \$1,000,000 annually, but the company says nothing about reducing express rates.—Coquille Valley Sentinel.

Reports that one of the railroads has cut the wages of its freight clerks shows to what extremities our saturnalia of extravagance has carried us. Fancy a freight clerk getting enough salary to stand a reduction!—New Orleans Item.

Washington coal mines have been closed throughout the summer because of a strike, and this winter we shall heat that because of a shortage in production old innocent the price must remain high. The pool old innocent bystander always pays the stand a reduction!—New Orleans Item.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

J. M. Keeney has returned from an auto tour of Yellowstone park. "We had a fine time," he said. "The roads were fairly good all the way. The most disagreeable feature we encountered was a holdup of about 30 minutes between Mosler and Hood River while the paying crew ate lunch. In quitting work the noon hour the paving crew had left a roller and a truck in the roadway. completely blocking traffic. A large number of cars eastbound and west-bound were stopped in the sun and had to remain there until the men sitting in shade at the roadside cleared out their lunch baskets. It is such incidents as this that make touring in Oregon The roads through Mor pleasure. tana and Idaho were good, according to Keeney, who went the northern route and returned the southern. The only road construction he came across was between the top of the Blue mountains and Huntington. Yellowstone park is full of visitors, he said.

County Judge Wait of Columbia county, speaking of the criticisms di-rected against his county in the matter of traffic arrests on the lower lumbla river highway, asserts that the purpose of the county court is to make highway safe for travel. He denies there is an ulterior purpose of land Monday to attend the conference raising money for the county's treasury to put into county roads.

C. N. Reitze, who is interested in cor crete roads, has arrived in Portland on his way to Seattle from California by auto. He is escorting his family, consisting of his wife and two children and his wife's mother. All are stopping at the Imperial.

office of justice of the peace at Rai-nier, speaking of the agitation over the conduct of the traffic officers in that county, says he has been criticized for ing fines. "The speed law ought to be enforced," he says. "Violators should not be allowed a margin of five miles. The law says the limit is 30 miles. If you let them go 35 miles they will edge up another mile or so and soon they will be going 40." Owing to his leniency in seessing fines business with him has been slack. The offenders are taken to St. Helens or Clatskanie for trial.

A. L. Clark, who presides over

John Waugh of Edinburgh, Scotland is spending a few days at the Multno-mah hotel. Business in the old country is a little upset, he said, and until things get normal he is spending the time traveling through the United States, visiting the national parks. He things get normal he is spending the time traveling through the United States, visiting the national parks. He expects to take in Crater Lake. It has the county have veted for a union high school for the four districts. een 10 years since he was in the United States and he notes many changes, especially the great automobile traffic. With us, gasoline is worth 60 cents a gailon and consequently when we motor about there is a good reason for it," he

L. Paget of Seaside came to Port-Portland men relative to securing unifermity in the administration of the

A Servis tour of 20 persons and s who have really ascended to the summit Joselyn party of 25 gave Portland the of Mount Hood. He first confirms a

H. H. Hendricks, a lawyer of Fossil. Agents of the Banker's Life Insuris spending a few days in Portland,
visiting his son. He reports things
quiet at Fossil.

Agents of the Banker's Life Insurance company in Oregon will have a
conference at the Multnomah hotel
Thursday. Agents of the Banker's Life Insurconference at the Multnomah hotel Thursday.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Sit up, folks. Dinner is ready. country on the other side of the Congo and about two weeks' march this side of the Albert Nyanzi district, have pre-West is a primitive frontier country, while in reality we stand well to the slugs than you can eat; plenty of ants and caterpillars; some extra fine rats and lizards, to say nothing of maggots, snakes and a miscellaneous collection of bugs and worms, with side dishes of boo roots, sprouts of swamp grass and berries galore. What's the matter with your appetite? Are you on a diet? No, I wouldn't accept their invitation to spend the night with them if I were you. The fashionable folk of this tribe you. The fashionable folk of this tribe at present are not wearing any clothes, and as they have no bed clothes they pile up at night like sheep in a snow-storm, the strong clawing their way to the center of the pile for warmth, while the women and children and the older and weaker men have to shiver on the ten or the strong of the

> One advantage these people have over us is that they are not worried by paying installments to any building and lean company nor are they worried for fear the landlord will raise their rent. The female of the species is the architect and builder, and it takes her just about 15 minutes, if she doesn't loaf on the job, to build the family domicile, the twists the tops of some bushes together, weaves some grass or broad from four feet in height. When they talk it sounds as though they were Swiss yodelers in full cry. You can't tell whether they are making love or calling each other names, for you can't say anything harsh in a language that has neither consonants nor gutturals. Like the Hawaiian tongue,

least a dozen churches on that day.

After my kindergarten school I went
to the public school and later to the
symnasium. Holland is a small country. We find that people will not learn
our language, so, because we need to
trade with the other nations, we say.

Very well, if the mountain will not
come to Mahomet it is up to Mahomet come to Mahomet it is up to Mahomet to go to the mountain. So we learn their language. A student in Holland cannot enter, the university without be-Latin and Greek. If a student has not the mental capacity to become preficient in these languages, then the university is no place for him and higher learning will be wasted upon him. Do you have

"In addition to these languages I speak, as fluently as the natives themselves, the Kiganda, Kiswalhili and the Kaverondo tongues. The Bantu language than is the English. I was the first to make a vocabulary of it. I wrote out and classified over 2000 words. The language is hased upon sight classes of guage is based upon eight classes of nouns, which are distinguished by pe-fixes that denote the singular and the good idea of the accuracy of the lan-guage when I tell you there are 16 times 16 different relative possessive pro-nouns plus the 16 original pronouns and the 15 prefixes. So simple and regular is the formation of the language that, She twists the tops of some bushes to once you fix firmly in your mind the gether, weaves some grass or broad rules, there is no excuse for making a leaves back and forth for a roof, pulls mistake. With these 384 relative possesssive pronouns as a basis you soon acquire a good working knowledge of the language.

> was 25 years old. That was just 25 years ago. A few weeks after grad-uating from the theological college I

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for th

Ground has been broken for a \$100,000 neatre at Corvallia.

For the first time in several years i reported that cattle in Union county again being poisoned by larkspur. Several men are at work remodeli the smelter at Sumpter, which will ready for operation about September 1 The city of McMinnville has sent to the state treasurer \$20,000, its share in the \$80,000 Armory to be erected there soon.

Forty thousand sheep have been signed in 10 Western Oregon counties by the recently organized Wool and Mohair Growers' association.

About \$80,000 has been expended in developing the Gem mine at Susanville, and it is said something like \$300,000 of ore is blocked out for milling. Edmond Mathey, 22 years an employed of the Oregon Nursery company at Salem and Orenco, committed suicide by slashing his throat with a razor.

John Rickard, who settled on a done-tion claim in Benton county in 1853, is dead at his home near Corvallis after three days' illness. He was 93 years old Following the filing of recall petitions. Warren P. Reed has resigned as commissioner of the Port of Umpqua. J. R. Browne and Joseph Butler have also been asked to resign.

Reports are current at Salem that E. S. Evenden, head of the department of education of Columbia university, will be offered the presidency of the state normal school at Monmouth. Word is received at Dallas that Jo-seph Dennia, son of O. E. Dennia, who is serving in the American army of oc-cupation in Germany, was cited recently for bravery for preventing an explosion.

Pleading guilty to violating the prohi-bition law. Evert Hansard of Eugen-was fined \$250 and sentenced to 60 days in jall. His father and brother pleaded Raiph E. Williams has shipped to Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the president, a box of Polls county's choicest prunes, are. Will Hays and Mrs. Harry New, wife of Senator New, also were

WASHINGTON There are more harvest workers in Walla Walla county than can be sup-plied with jobs.

A special tax and bonds for the erec-tion of a high school building were voted by the Naselle district at South Bend by a large majority. Major Noah Shakespeare of Everett has been elected commander of the Unit-ed Spanish War Veterans, department of Washington and Alaska. Governor Hart, at a meeting of the state tax survey commission in Seattle.

state tax survey commission in Seattle, recommended a sales tax as one method of reducing taxation,

A Pathe News staff has been in Walla Walla county several days taking movies of harvesting operations, which will be pictured throughout the nation. J. L. Pridemore, who runs the hotel at Government Camp at the base of Mount Hood, is in Portland distributing watch fob medals and certificates to all who have really ascended to the summer of Mount Hood. The federal prohibition enforcement department has announced its intention to transfer the office of that department in Washington to the complete control of the state prohibition director.

Four men charged with the sale possession of narrotics have been in in Tacoma since the inauguration concerted drive by police, federal military authorities against the

Bridging of the East Hoquiam river

No grounds for rumors of ill treat ment of disabled war veterans under care of public health service officers in the Western hospital at Fort Stellacoon could be found by the investigating com-mittee which visited the hospital.

To reduce the budget and bring about lower rate in taxes, wages of Boise ity employes are to be cut 10 per cent C. L. Longley of Twin Falls has been recommended by Senators Borah and Over 17,006 ounces of strychnir been used in a rodent campaign ing 202,622 acres of idaho land by the university extension division.

among the states covered by the sta-tistical abstract of the United States

Oregon is credited with the lowest infant mortality, with one exception the state of Washington, where the

rate is the same. These figures California

· Average