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WITH AMERICAN SHIPS IDLE

TN PORTLAND harbor are five controlled by the United States ship- Besides, when San Francisco smites tion that puts the stamp of quality ping board.

50, and in Baltimore harbor 500.

The Portland ships have been tugging at their moorings since April. Each needs repairs to the amount of \$15,000 to \$25,000. A shipping board rule requires that a ship must be chartered before she can be repaired. When spot charters are demanded by the trade in the immediate future, for the moving wheat crop, how can the shipping board meet the spot demand with ships requiring 20 to 304 days to complete repairs?

ping board. How can they do busithe board do business with the trade, and how can American ships ply? fix a rate for charters?

Every pound of wheat that has gone out of Portland during July has gone in Japanese bottoms. Five big paired.

well managed transportation. There of "serving from the card." What more practical help than put ting American ships into service for prompt delivery of American grain and flour to foreign markets?

wheat shipments, great American wheat surpluses must be carried alluring to resist. abroad in Japanese and other foreign

An Indiana man claims to have rediscovered the ancients' art of tempering copper. The first treatment makes the copper hard, but does not interfere with its pliability. The second process renders it as hard as steel and the third so hard that it cannot be cut with saws, chisels or files. Copper does not emit sparks as steel does when, for instance, a workman is repairing a gasoline tank. Neither does it corrode in contact with salt water.

IN THE SUB-CELLAR

TF PORTLAND has played 21 games of baseball with San Fran-Didn't somebody have to lose?

If Portland has lost \$2 games this lumber and meat. season and won only 24, is there anything wrong about it? Doesn't the feature of manufacture. Portland In one year's crops all the money exgood book say it is better to give holds a Northwest leadership in the pended was recovered and \$30,000,-

If the Portland baseball team is in timber into lumber and of lumber On these projects are fixed propthe bottom of the sub-cellar, with a into furniture; of wool into erties valued at \$550,000,000, all tax-rating of .223, is it not a source of fabric and articles of apparel able. Does not reclamation pay? rating of .223, is it not a source of fabric and articles of apparel able. Does not reclamation pay?

pride rather than of sorrow? Does and use; of livestock into beefanybody in Portland want our team steaks, bacon and hams, and of fruit to be speed hogs, at the head of the into the many preserved forms which Minneapolis, Los Angeles and San league in games won?

Our record with San Francisco shows that when our team is smitten. The manufacturing processes pos- cold sodas. Where's Portland?

ARE FARMERS FAIRLY FINANCED?

IS OUR financial system adequate for the farmer? Does our financial system fit the needs of the farmer, or must the farmer fit his needs to the system? Does the federal reserve system serve the farmer as completely as it serves the manufacturer, jobber, retailer and banker? Is the administration of the federal reserve system bound up with red tape and regulations to a degree which makes it largely inoperative so far as regulations to a degree which makes it largely inoperative so late and the farmer is concerned? Is the system accomplishing all a doctor, 63 years, dropped dead that its founders and the people of the nation hoped and intended that it playing tennis. Had the doctor been asked to play while carrying a delicate crystal vase, he would have said. No, I might break this valuable vase. A he heart

questions, and now country bankers and merchants are beginning to interest themselves in this vital question.

. The Journal has received a number of letters from farmers and country merchants criticizing the federal reserve system and its adminstration. Unfavorable comment on the system has become so general else the officials of these banks do not fully understand the farmers' is the problems. Perhaps we are expecting too much of our federal, reserve system. The problem of a national system of banking and finance is not a simple one, and it is possible that we expect financial relief for the farmer which is impossible, or, if afforded, will result in inflation or unsound economic conditions which will be worse for the farmer and the country generally than our present troubles.

Country generally than our present troubles.

On the other hand, it may be that banking interests of the country do not have a full understanding of agricultural and livestock problems. Wall Street and Washington are far removed from the fields and cattle ranges of Oregon. It is only reasonable to expect that bankers' rules may not be farmers' rules. When the farmer must rely on San Francisco and Portland bankers to present his case to Eastern bankers, it is only reasonable to expect that fundamental defects will be found in the system or regulations which are laid down for him.

The man most recently executed in Nevada, named Mirovich, chose to be shot, so the authorities strapped him in were hired to do the shooting, and he was shot to death quite successfully. Now Nevada, up to the times and a little ahead, has invented the lethal cell especially prepared. Deadly gas will be introduced and he will dis. And as he dies, witnesses outside the

The manufacturer, jobber and retailer are in daily touch with the big bankers and federal reserve officials of the country and it is probable that their needs have been better cared for than those of the farmer, who can only reach the ears of the federal reserve board through a long that their needs have been better cared for than those of the farmer, who can only reach the ears of the federal reserve board through a long that the country are elected. and devious channel. Under the federal reserve act persons offier than bankers must be on the boards of directors, but these non-banking members eiephants, impaled on sharp spikes, are city business men. The Journal knows of no case where a real "dirt" spinal cord crushed by the Spanish garfarmer is permitted to sit even on a local board. It is an irrational condi-

But whatever the trouble may be, it merits serious consideration and investigation. If there are defects which can be remedied—if there are regulations which need changing and red tape which requires elimination, then the sooner these things are accomplished the better it will be for the farming and business interests of the nation. farming and business interests of the pation.

The Journal believes the prosperity and development of the entire Pacific Northwest are dependent upon the best possible financial system for agricultural, orchard and livestock interests. It believes that our splending reserve banking system should freely function for all the interests of the country and that it should be free of hampering regulations or red tape. It has no quarrel with the federal reserve board, but believes it will welcome constructive criticism and suggestion. If the farmers of the country are finding its regulations irksome or unworkable or its financial station. Mr. Bedford or any of the standard Oil managers could tell you assistance inadequate The Journal believes the board will take a leading part in providing remedies.

With these things in mind, this newspaper intends to pursue the prohibitive now, but it might pay some The Journal believes the prosperity and development of the entire

subject further.

on the right cheek, it turns and lets sess their own fascination. San Francisco smite it on the left buyer gains a particular opporcheek. Doesn't that show that our tunity to ascertain the basic quality steel ships, owned by America and boys are not "afraid not to fight"? of the goods he buys. It is a situaour players on the right cheek isn't on the industrial output of the engire In San Francisco harbor there are it better to turn the left, lest the city.

fan possibly know how to bet on or against such a team and be sure of winning?

Nor can grain men obtain definite noble gospel of thrift. To get win- cific states in 1920 amounted to \$36,quotations on charters from the ship- ning players costs money. Aren't 374,700, but that the hydro-electric the McCredies practicing just that power produced in the Pacific states ness with the board, and how can fine idea of thrift which we have during 1920 was worth \$79,000,000.

be kept busy if the shipping board Instead of railing at them, should as white silver or white diamonds. cannot promptly and satisfactorily we not be commending the McCredies for their high example?

"American plan" of eating in hotels The price of that wheat is partly de- ing habit leads to irregular meal enforcement of the law. pendent upon well organized and hours and promotes the desirability

THE idea of "Buyers' Week," which will occupy the center of the stage in Portland next week, is orig-With hundreds of prime American inal with this city. It is a modificaocean carriers tied up at American tion of the ancient custom of gathdocks, is the business capacity of erings from the country round about American statesmen so limited that, a large city of merchants, swains as in the case of Portland's July and lassies, all of whom found the "market day" invitation entirely too

Seattle and some other cities which may be credited with recognizing a mock justice would be meted out by the victor in mob against mob.

The move to check the revelries one everywhere knows that it rains in may be credited with recognizing a the victor in mob against mob. good thing when they see it have The move to check the revelries imitated our "Buyers' Week," but so has not come too soon. far they have fallen below the Portland standard.

For this failure to equal or surpass there are several very good reasons. have been unable to market their Portland is made, by water grade transportation, the natural assem- dorians like codfish? bling and distributing center of the Pacific Northwest. Wholesalers, not slow to recognize the natural advantage, have built up here the largest, IN THE nineteen years since the fedthe strongest and the most efficient jobbing houses on the Pacific coast. 1.187.000 acres have been added to

The banks have followed suit and the tillable area of America under Portland is the financial center of federal projects, and water has been the Pacific Northwest.

People like to do business where cisco and lost all but one, why not? they sell their goods. Portland On the formerly barren lands thus is a center of sales for wheat, fruit, watered there were grown in 1919

Beyond all these is the special conversion of grain into flour, of 000 in addition.

Around and about the factors Anyway, isn't it better to have a which facilitate the merchandising consistent team? Think how embar- enterprises of guests and hosts are rassing it would be if Portland had the graces of Portland's hospitality. one of those erratic teams, which The entertainment of visitors in foolishly wins one game and loses Portland is not mercenary nor com- girl's estimation: the next, and so on. How could a mercial. It proceeds from a finer

Former Assistant Secretary Albert Moreover, these are hard times, T. Vogelsang of the interior estimates and we have all been taught the that the gold production of the Pabeen loudly calling upon all to ap- At this rate water power will soon be spoken of not as "white boal," but

HALTING THE REVERRIES

The gradual abandonment of the CEEMINGLY, the calf has hung itself in the South. After months Japanese freighters are taking on is considered a part of the American of riotous and unbridled mob viocargo now, while the five big Ameri- yielding to the dictates of economy. lence the Texas legislature has made can steel ships lie unused and unre- Except at the seashore, food waste is a move to halt the return to the cave. found to be greatest when a stereo- It is proposed to make the law more ago the bison came down to roll The biggest wheat crop that the typed menu is served to all. At the stringent for use against mohs and three Northwest states ever produced seashore the chief entertainment is mobbers, and there is evidence that will soon begin moving to tidewater, eating. Hotel men say that the tour-sentiment is crystallizing to compel

The news will be gratifying to all well managed transportation. There of "serving from the card."

is loud talk at Washington about doing something to "help the farmer."

FOR PURCHASE AND PLEASURE

of brutality and lawless revelry. Day could protect itself with a more powerlawful people. The country has been after day reports have carried news ful weapon, the law. That weapon of fresh activities. The mob sessions in the South were becoming so in this country. common and frequent that they have spread to other parts of the country.

There is no place in America for mob action. Mob action means sweeping aside of the law. And when the law is swept aside America, ians know that this is literally true. will, in all disputes, turn to mob Generations ago someone started the action for settlement, and finally in Oregon, and the tale traveled far and

Labrador because the dishermen

catch of codfish. Don't the Labra-

DOES IT PAY?

eral reclamation act was passed, supplied by the government to 916,-

000 acres of private projects. hot days and then cooler weather holds good surprisingly. When vacation time comes we fare forth into the open with no thought of thunder showers and sudcrops valued at \$153,000,000. The cost of the projects was \$123,000,000.

Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, into the many preserved forms which are precedent to world-wide distribution.

Minneapolis, Los Angeles and San has been carried on the wings of the wing of the wing to the far corners of the earth, but by taking out the central pole and loss-news of her lovely springs, her brilliant summers and her gorgeous falls has around the pole, something like a giant lagged on leaden feet. Perhaps it is umbralla, and it is easily set up again.

just as well. If all the world knew of the joys of Oregon from April to No-vember, there would not be standing room left in our fertile valleys.

Letters From the People

bringing 5 cents a pound?

be liberty—but if it is, give me justice. Paul McKercher.

THE MONEY SITUATION

Federal Reserve System Held to Blam

for the People's Troubles.

Editor of The Journal-Sometimes

that controls all values.

the market, compelling the people money to pay from two to 10 times

Someone is to blame for this panic and

some wreckage. Men and women have

taken their lives, discouraged at seeing

their life savings swept away while they

DID YOU, OR DID YOU NOT?

The last three or four days of you

vacation are the hardest, but they can

whether you really did lock the back

the train two weeks before.

From the Kansas City Star

C. M. Cutting.

were trying to serve their country.

A natural readjustment could

Ingenious Death Ideas. Who Is Sylvia? Fine Girl. Where Bison Rolled, Ships. ublication in this department should be written a only one side of the paper; should not exceed 90 words in length, and must be rigned by the ritter, whose mall address in full must accom-sory the contribution.]

REPLYING TO MR. WRIGHT Advocating Strictest Censorship Over
Moving Picture Production.
Underwood, Wash., July 22.—To the
Editor of The Journal—In The Journal
of July 20 appears a letter by Roy A
Wright in which he deplores the idea of
censorship over the productions which
moving picture corporations send out
to be sold to our young people and children. He appears to consider that I might break this valuable vase." At 62, and all the time after \$0, the heart is a very breakable, delicate organism, and as each man has only one heart, the wise at 50 give up jumping about like the wild goat, and take to steady exercise, free from heart strain. Golf, dull as it is, is probably the best exercise for the old, next to horseback riding. Cerano rode when past 90, mounting his horse without help. That is the way to live.

Very soon Nevada will begin killing human beings in a new way. Until re-cently they allowed condemned crim-inals there to choose their own method of execution.

The man most recently executed in rote. They used to be burned alive boiled in oil, skinned alive, and ho lead poured into their intestines.

TODAY

Your Breakable Heart.

Canadians are much excited about the discovery of oil wells in Arctic Canada.

sands, there are said to be 30 billion bar-rels of oil, spread 50 feet thick over 15,000 square miles of surface. The problem is to extract the oil cheaply from the sands or that region, or to get it cheaply from the oil shale that abounds in our country. We shall be using the sun's heat and power, laughing coal and oil long before the oil exhausted.

Who is Sylvia? What is she? the co-educational institution at Iowa soil because the Creator sees fit to give City she is a very level-headed young us too little sunshine or rain, but money City she is a very level-headed young person. Careful investigation by the assistant professor of philosophy shows these things to be most important, in the this medium of exchange that is mysterious, and there is no reason or extension:

1. Pleasing their parents.
2. An ideal home. . Young men

Then studies, friends, education, busiss career, personal appearance, dancand it applies to the great majority of

young American women. Wise nature, providing for the future of the race, compels girls to take an interest in the gawky, ungainly, rather foolish brothers of other girls. But 98 young women out of 100 put idealis high thought, ahead of any young man with his high collar. That is what makes the human race improve.

Chicago's city council will spend three and a half millions making of Lake Calumet a new and great inland harbor for Chicago. This will provide gigantic loading and unloading facili-ties for ships that will come from all he oceans through the St. Lawrence

That is the way to spend money. Imagine a great harbor, with ships and flags from all the world, in the middle of the continent, where only a few years the soft mud. That's progress.

Boston's commission of necessaries of

life advises the public to boycott ice cream dealers and thus reduce the price. "Use your powerful weapon," says commission to the public, "and profiteers will have to give in."

Oregon in Summer

From the Eugene Register

the nights are nearly as oppressive as the days. And every black cloud in the

Summer in Oregon has none of these

drawbacks. The skies, save when by

nights are made for sleep. Occasionally we have what we choose to regard as a hot spell, but the tradition of three

den wettings. And best of all, we do not

time to time scross the low hills of the Coast range is only the advance guard

mortals are privileged to enjoy, and Oregon summers are only a shade less

der when we see a cloud in the twest. The mist that blows from

when it will develop into a cyclone

Uncle Teff Snow Says Give a dog a bad name, so an old Down in Visalia, Californy, a good many years ago a young feller talked Billy Zumwalt into havin' a big writeup proverb runs, and it will stick. Oregonof his ranch put into a county history book. When it come to havin' a pictu of his fine trottin' hoss in it, and of Billy, 30 year outer date, along-that went all right, only \$50 extra. Billy had him a fine ranch, all but the house, which was a sway-backed string of shanties, so he had the book feller Oregon in winter. But what everyone does not know in Visalia and trim in some of the cotton-wood trees around Billy's actual house so's to look natchul. Billy lowed he was a-goin' to build him a house some day exactly like the jedge's, and he never could understand why people that the summers of Oregon are bril-liantly beautiful. In less favored repouring rains. Getting away from a roof is an enterprise that is approached with fear and trembling, because drench-ing thunder showers have an unpleasant aughed at that picture. habit of coming on at a moment's notice. Restful, unbroken sleep is unknown, for

Street

Newspapers have other uses than ten useful little tent of them, says 8. Leon ard Bastin in St. Nicholas. Secure

Curious Bits of Information

Gleaned From Curious Places

piece of bamboo will do well. Near the upper part of this wrap several thicknesses of stout twine. Then from this part run lengths of twine. These should be carried out in tent fashion, and at the end they are fixed to wooden pegs driven into the ground. In all, of a suitable size, and with paste fasten them over the twine. One border of the paper should be turned round the twine, the edge of the next bit being stuck

SMALL CHANGE Governor Small is making

Bernard Shaw says people can live a housand years. Possibly, but they would all rather do the things that kill hem all off before the hundred. tice is what we sorely need in America, and is all that the most radical ask for. There is no justice whatever in permitting the people to be fed a per-petual mental diet of murders, blood-shed and cheap scandal. I would like to It has remained for an esteemed Southern contemporary, the Columbia (S. C.) Record, to utter the final word with "Filv and let fliv." Now, throw out your clutch.

pictures that have appeared in Portland The woman who once tucked up her skirts while she scrubbed the kitchen floor now has a granddaughter who could scrub without the tucking. Mind, we said "could." bauchery. Why not portray life as it is?
Only in the movies, newspapers and oldtime dime novels is life made up of a
continuous array of gun play and brutality. This line of corrupting trash fed
to our children is an insult to justice.

Do we need consorably? We not only
need to have the output of moneygrabbing corporations censored, but we

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS. The world owes you only that which

The saving to be effected by the Dawes reforms is about the cost of two dreadnoughts, or a tenth the cost of maintaining the military establishment. All of which shows that there can be no appreciable reduction in government expenses until the nation gets back on a peace basis.—Salem Capital Journal.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

grabbing corporations censored, but we need municipal, state and federal laws Frank Austin Carle, nationally known newspaper man, who for eight years was managing editor or the Oregonian here, is in Portland renewing friendships of his former residence. Carle, who has been in newspaper work since 1878, was managing editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press prior to coming to Portland. He was managing editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press prior to coming to of the Oregonian from 1889 to 1897, leaving to take charge of the editorial page of the New York Commercial Advertiser. For the last 20 years he has been connected editorially with the Minneapolis Tribune and the Minneapolis Journal, but is now out making it a crime to portray crime. There would be corporations to sell opium and peddle virtue if no laws prohibiting it were enforced.

Does anyone say the people want impurity? According to such erroneous reasoning the people want morphine, drunkenness and prostitution. The people are here and must live. To live they must have enjayment. If every "allows and prostitution are the complete that they are the are they are t must have enjoyment. If every "silver screen" in the city is displaying murders and scandal, what are the people to do—sit at home and starve intellectually? I recently heard an employer scold a girl employe for buying expensive above. What other kind can she of newspaper work—he says, perma-nently. He is a guest at the Arlington buy-paper tops and wood soles, with club. Sunday Mr. Carle saw the Co-lumbis highway and dined at the Colum-bia Gorge hotel as the guest of C. S.

hides bringing 5 cents a pound?

In this day in this country we are not choosers of our paths of life, but prisoners within an economic system founded upon the principle of the most powerful and cunning getting all. People really wish for happiness. They seek to enjoy what little of life they may. But J. W. Beamer of Heppner, president of the Farmers and Stockgrowers National bank, has arrived in Postland with a consignment of livestock. Others bringing sheep and cattle to market are Howard Lane of Lexington, Ernest Weyland of Hardman and R. E. Carstner of Spray. The latter has been talked of in connection with the appointment of a minister to Siam. His stock has advanced some the last few tional bank, has arrived in Postland with a consignment of livestock. Others bringing sheep and cattle to market are Howard Lane of Lexington, Ernest Weyland of Hardman and R. E. Carstner of Spray. The latter has been talked of in connection with the appointment of a minister to Siam. His stock has advanced some the last few days on the strength of rumors that the Oregon senators were fixing up a new slate.

Delivery of steel for the new quarter of a million dollar bridge at Oregon City is expected to begin in September, according to C. B. McCulloch, chief of the bridge department of the state highway commission. By the first of next year the old bridge will be razed. Engineer McCulloch also reports that it will not be necessary to delay the opening of the Morrison street bridge to install new gears in the draw. This can be put in later. under the present profit system and the planted the democracy of our fore-fathers, the avenues leading to the enloyment of life are mostly monopolized by wealth, and the people are forced to fellow whatever avenue is most profitable to the moneyed interests. That may

F. Schafer of San Francisco, manager of the San Francisco & Portland Steam hip company, is registered at the Im-

Troutlake, Wash., July 23 .- To the J. Cal Ewing of Oakland, Cal., a nahave a shortage of the products of the tive of Oregon, is revisiting Portland. He is interested in baseball, being part soil because the Creator sees fit to give

C. C. Harris, a prominent rancher of Summer Lake, Lake county, is in Port-land in connection with the Summer Lake irrigation project. He is at the as it can be properly secured. Money W. H. Sheering of Wallula, a highway the Cunningham Sheep & Land company, is registered at the Imperial from Pendleton.

and banks have no use except to serve the business interests. Business is not supposed to be a servant of the banks. Money never created anything, although those who own it often use it as a lever to make labor create for them.

The federal reserve system was created to take the power of robbing the people out of Wall street and to avoid panics. The federal reserve board has been intrusted with a great power; it

By Fred Lockley een intrusted with a great power; it controls the value of money and through The federal reserve board, without loss of salary, has gone on a strike, maintained a closed shop, sending out "When I went into the interior instructed pickets. Suppose the farmer should imitate, withholding food from

has something to answer for, if there is such a thing as a day of judgment. The highway is strewn with property and been brought about as gradually as the season's change, if justice and com-mon sense had ruled instead of Wall be livened up considerably by wondering door, the morning you hurried so to catch

"I made it a practice to go on lion hunts and leopard hunts with the people with whom I was working, as I felt that

tell it, one of my hunters dashed llon, caught him by the (aft, and heavy knife slashed his spine a

traveled three-quarters of a mile under ground. Included in the party were C. W. Halm and family of the Union laundry, G. W. Laurence and family of the Portland laundry, L. H. Sammons of the National laundry, with wife and daughter; W. Williams of the Troy Laundry Machinery company; A. Os-Laundry Machinery company; A. Osmund and wife of Osmund & Co.; F. Allen and wife of Peet Bros. Soap company; A. A. Frederichs, wife and son, of the J. B. Ford company; E. L. Moore and wife and Paul Wandry of the Bour-

D. W. Twohy, president of the Old National Bank of Spokane, and Mrs. Twohy have passed through Portland en route to California.

Professor W. S. Brown of Oregon Agricultural college, E. M. Harven, L. P. Wilcox and T. J. Rimoldi motored into

Reservations have been made at the Multnomah for W. F. Lander of Dos Angeles and L. F. Murch of Berkeley for

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

[Interesting information regarding a fast disappearing tribe of native Africana is recorded by Mr. Lockley, quoting Dr. Vander Bergh, a missionary, who pays tribute to the proyess of these savages and deplores their apparently certain axionary in the high grass near a water hole or a swarmp. The leopard usually terminative leopard usually

J: Vanden Bergh of Portland, "we could not take the Northern route, because Massal were on the warpath. I cannot tell you how greatly I admire the Massal people with whom I was later so intimately associated. They will soon be but a memory. They cannot survive under the white man's civilization. Last year I visited one of their villages in which there were 28 women and six men, and there were but three children in the whole village. In 1900, a few years after I went to Africa, Sir Charles ot took a census of this tribe and found there were approximately 250,000 of them. Today there are less than 25,-. The warriors of this tribe are tall siender, wiry, active, and possess tremendous endurance. At my mission compound one afternoon a lien made kill of one of the natives, so I sent Massal to summon a group of 18 war-riors who were stationed 48 miles distant. The messenger left at about sup-per time. Next evening the 18 Massai warriors were on hand. They had made the 48-mile hike in 12 hours.

by taking the same risks they did my influence with them would be strength-ened. You probably know that the Mas-sai warriors are famous lion hunters, but you may not know just how they go about it; so I will tell you their mode of procedure. They prefer to hunt with comrades if possible, but if they are alone they cheerfully tackle a lion single-handed. They are armed with a shield, a spear and a keen dagger. They lion charges they throw the spear at him. If it misses they hold up the shield. The lion leaps at the hunter and shield. The iion leaps at the number and lands against the shield. Quick as a flash the hunter reaches below the shield and rips the abdomen of the lion with his dagger. Occasionally the lion gets der, stripping the flesh from it, but such is the courage of the Massal men that almost invariably they kill the tion, and write men think it a brave thing to go after a lion with a high-powered rifle. I wonder what they would think of depending upon their strength of arm and the quickness of their eye to kill a lion.

hunters track a leopard to where it is sleeping in the high grass near a water hole or a swamp. The leopard usually tries to escape into the swamp. surround it, moving as quietly as shadws. A net is stretched across one side side. Three men are stationed back of the net to receive the charge of the leopard. At this particular hunt I was given net. The chief of the tribe a club, had the left. When the circle of beaters had been made small they gave great shout and the leopard shot out taut bowstring. The spear of the head man grazed its neck and the leopard turned back joward the line of beaters. Seeing escape impossible there, he made for my side of the net. I gave him a tremendous whack on the head with my club, which did not impreve his temper any, and with a spari of rage he turned back toward the beaters and leaped high over the head of one of them. The beat er thrust his spear upward into the leop-ard and stopped him in mid-flight. The eopard came down in full action, tearing the right breast of the beater nearly off and lacerating the shoulder of another eater who closed in to give it the death stroke. I had the job of patching up their wounds. They are very, philosoph-ical about being mangled in a lion or seopard hunt, taking it as a part of the game, where a white man would feel both peeved and aggrieved at being mangled. "The tribal customs of these people

are curious. The young men must serve 12 years as warriors. After the period of service has elapsed they are allowed to marry and become elders of the tribe. Before their marriage they cannot eat with women, nor, in fact, eat in a native village. The young women of the tribe have no conception of what we term morality. They are in their sexual relations as promiscuous as animals. The young men, the fighting force of the tribe, are under very strict discipline. or other vegetables for fear of being prefer warm blood, however, t a gourd with a paddle till it foams, and then drink it. The young men in charge of their cattle herds never take any provision along, depending entirely upon a diet of hot blood from the ani-mais of the herd.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for

new mill.

The airplane of the Gates-Morris company crashed to the ground at Grants Pass Sunday and was completely wrecked. The two occupants escaped with slight bruises.

H. H. Gibson, former director of agricultural education at Vermont university, has been appointed head of the department of agriculture at Oregon Agricultural educate.

Three hundred forty-one arrests with subsequent fines totaling \$21,992.50, were made by inspectors working out of the

The Crown-Willamette Paper company has purchased \$60,000,000 feet of spruce timber north of the Umpqua river, which will be put through a cut-up plant to prepare for shipment to the paper mill.

Clarence Newton, an inmate of the state hospital at Salem, is dead from a broken neck received when he climbed upon the window sill of his room and plunged head foremost to the cement floor below.

WASHINGTON , La Crosse now has an ice plant with a capacity of 1800 pounds a day.

One marriage license was issued and seven divorce cases filed in Walla Walla last Saturday.

Pat Wells of Beilingham has been elected president of the Washington State Elks' association. Fire of unknown origin Friday de-stroyed the farm home of Robert Al-britton, north of Tenino. None of the contents was saved. As a result of means devised at a mass meeting of business men for financing the scheme, an industrial fair is assured for Pasco this fall.

W. H. Harding of Elma reports the sale of more than 500 crates of straw-berries from a field of an acre and a quarter, which he sold for an average of Hoquiam claims the youngest police officer in the land. He is Joe Burchett 12 years old, who wears a star and protects property in a public automobile camp there.

Three members of the Walla Walla postoffice staff, where her husband is employed, submitted to a transfusion of blood Saturday to save the life of Mrs. Charles Wiseman.

John K. Ponder of La Center has been notified that the body of his son, Harry Ponder, killed in the Argonne offensive in October, 1918, has been shipped to Woodland for burial. The master's license of Captain John Alwen, commander of the shipping board freighter West Hartland when she rammed and sank the Governor last April 1, has been suspended two years. All bids for remodeling the government buildings at Fort Walla Wall have been rejected by Washingto authorities and the work will be det by force account under government

The body of James A. Hughes of Denver, horticulturist for the Denver & Rio Grande rallway, was recovered Sunday just below the point where the Yakima enters the Columbia. He was drowned when he drove his car off the Wahluke ferry two weeks ago.

IDAHO Ground has been broken at Lewiston for a new Presbyterian church building with a seating capacity of 1000. Cherry harvest is on in Latah county and the crop is proving better than was expected, but is less than half of an average yield.

Reports come from the southeastern part of Idaho that frost on the night of July 3 destroyed 20 to 25 per dent of the wheat crop. ter of the net. His chief man, with a spear, hall the right of the net. I, with a club, had the left. When the circle of beaters had been made small they ease.

Although the legislature refused an appropriation for the maintenance of either the state fair at Boise or the livestock show at Lewiston, business men have made it possible to hold both shows this fall. Nineteen members of the American Legion arrived at Gooding a few days ago with flat tirea, some miscreant having strewn the road with large building tacks. Forty tacks were pulled from ne tire.

About nine tenths of Mulinoma county taxes are paid by the proper ty of Portland. The following with others to follow in suc

installments, show how much obudgeted items was spent at the end of the first six months of this year direct correct at Particon: Constant