AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Let never day or night unhallow'd pass, But still remember what the Lord has done.

WHY?

THE city commission, the county commission, the dock commission, the port commission, and the tax supervising and conservation compractically the same jurisdiction. They all operate in Multnomah county, and 95 per cent of the population of Multnomah county is within the city of Portland.

The city of Portland employs an Multnomah county employs an engineer. The dock comport commission employs an engi- duct or for hindering the government mission comes into the fold and also many." How about the summary reimploys an engineer at a salary of moval of Secret Service Operative \$25 a day. The commissions are all Bryon, who obtained the evidence in serving the same people. And each the Woerndle case? And how about

How long are the people of Mult- case? omah county going to maintain an rmy of engineers? Why is an army of engineers necessary to care for he engineering problems of the same people? Why is an army of aturies? Why a small army of com- ered with blood. missioners and commissioner's atenographers, commissioner's clerks, commissioner's assistants, and comdisisoner's offices?

Why not a consolidation of governments and governing commissions and engineering forces, and attorney forces, and clerk forces, and health rces and treasury forces, and all the other double shooting, triple shooting and duplicating forces? Why maintain all the public jobs, the public salaries and the public costs?

A "shell-shock" school has been nearthed in Berlin. It trains makebelieves to appear as if they had been ussed. Its graduates seek alms and gun. sympathy on the false pretense that for fakirs

A MATTER OF JUSTICE

charged with obtaining a passport in own differences." too. his own name, but allowing its use to Hans Boehm, a German spy, in leaving the country during the World war.

By singular coincidence, William Bryon, an old and trusted secret ervice agent of the government who gathered the evidence against Woerndle, has received from the de-D. C., a telegram dismissing him from service.

The evidence against Woerndle naists in part of sworn statements and of undisputed photographic on Portland streets distinctly jar flary, in which the transaction with Rochm is set forth in detail.

Why should Woerndle not be ot be retained in the government's the ponderous truck is passing. rvice, at least, until he has given his testimony?

If Woerndle is innocent, none

eneral of the United States should must come this query: Since these is the extravagance of carelessness

ARE FARMERS FAIRLY FINANCED?-No. 21

ceived at the Portland office of the Northwest Cooperative Grain Growers' association Wednesday afternoon.

The London office was opened a few days ago. It means that members of the Northwest association are in direct communication with the market where the world's price of wheat is made. The London office is the European sales agency of the association's grain. The farmers are themselves selling direct to the ultimate buyer without paying commissions or profits to institutions and men along the way. It is a short cut to the final market, and it would seem to be a step forward by the farmers of the Northwest.

THE first cablegram from its newly established London office was re-

At the same time the association, for its member farmers, sells direct o Northwest mills or to others who want wheat. It can supply wheat of the required glutin, or grade or quantity, better than can grain dealers, pected thing in the circumstances. But because it has on hand a huge supply of 25,000,000 bushels on which as the discussion turns to the qualificat can draw in quantity and grade to suit the purchaser. More to the point, this wheat is located in every part of the Northwest and can be supplied by short haul to any locality.

The association handled 1,500,000 bushels last year. It is handling 25,000,000 bushels this year. It has contracts with farmers by which to a large extent along party lines, the its present volume of 25,000,000 will not be less for the next six years except in case of a shortened crop. The swift rise of the cooperative grain movement and the success attending its operations so far this year indicate that its volume of business will be heavily increased in future by force of circumstances to make the

The opening of a sales office in London is a movement of very great possibilities. It may be the beginning of a new epoch in the marketing unfortunate." While not agreeing with that the laboring class and the uneduof wheat. It leaves no room for the speculator and grain gambler to break this sentiment, the Wilmington (N. C.) into the wheat business and absorb the cream of the farmer's profits. It will be the orderly selling of wheat in the way that the other commodities in human affairs are marketed. It is the farmer's plan of getting little disarmament on his own account." away from the grotesque spectacle of having the price of wheat fixed in the great gambling house known as the Chicago wheat pit.

The Journal is in position to state that overtures have been made on ruget Sound for financing the Northwest Grain Growers' association in adds that "we say this without presumthe hope of diverting its grain movement from Portland. The overtures ably sharing Mr. Lodge's views on such anything, while a merchant or professional man or some so-called "smart those who feel that no choice existed, guy" that knows how to catch the dollars moving the crop and for carrying such of it as is consistent with the association's plan of orderly marketing. These offers are more favorable than anything Portland has proposed, because Portland has proposed while it will not provoke any enthusinothing beyond the action of a couple of banks in carrying certain small asm whatever, will be accepted without credits which the Portland office of the association has asked for.

The association, as a result of the credit secured from the War Finance corporation, and a credit of \$500,000 from an Eastern bank, is assured of the major credit required for its operations this year. This field Republican (Ind.) thinks "the What a chase, and for what? credit, with such other assistance as can be secured, is certain to make wholly subordinate status of a senator Take, for instance, the street sweeper the year's business successful.

The question is. What part will Portland take in this matter of financing? The requirements of the association are for such credit as may constitutional position of full independ. nurse or a doctor-yea, even Dr. Parrish portion of this will be expended on exbe needed in assembling cargo shipments; that is, in bringing the wheat ence of executive influence," while the himself, who has such a big income that cursion trips to Yosemite valley and from the farm to the Portland terminal, for instance, and for such advargces as must be made member farmers who must have part of the meney on their wheat as soon as it is harvested, in order to liquidate debts congressman off the disarmament comor for other purposes. Money from sale of the wheat is available as soon mission." as the cargo is aboard ship.

It will be sound policy for Portland to be alert in financing these wheat operations to the limit. Grain terminals and deep channels to the sea cost a lot of money. Millions of dollars were spent on them in order to create a commerce through Portland. The people voted the money in the belief that when terminals and channel were adequate. Portland's business world would see to it that the commerce was created.

If through lack of financing, the wheat movement should be diverted from Portland, one of the great fruits of the Columbia rate case would to utter his convictions plainly." be lost. The crown stone in the structure which Portland has spent years and millions in rearing, is for port authorities, commercial bodies and institutions, banking houses, manufacturing establishments, capitalists and all other forms of financial interests to create in this city a sentiment that "the appointment of Mr. Lodge is what good a banker's wife is in a commission are governing bodies with and a purpose and plans by which grain movements and farm financing shall be looked upon with profound and friendly concern.

are involved in the answer, and no-

body has any doubt as to what the

was greatly pleased, and so declared.

WAR FOREVER?

GTT IS perfectly futile to believe

Nine tenths, if not 99 hundredths,

and human desire to be "perfectly

futile." Will the one tenth or the

one one-hundredth always compel all

COSTLY CARELESSNESS

taxed and drafted?

he can see.

swore at his mother-in-law.

in an address Wednesday.

true answer is.

emboldening the forces of radicalism. and roads were not built to with- (Pa.) Times (Dem.)

In a speech Wednesday, Attorney General Daugherty declared his exssion employs an engineer. The treme disapproval of "disloyal con-The newly created tax com- in prosecuting the war with Gerthe order postponing the Woerndle

SETTLING HIS OWN AFFAIR

A BATTERED ex - convict was brought to the police emergency torneys necessary? Why three sets hospital in Portland a few nights ago. of clerks, three police establishments, His head was bruised and cut. His two health bureaus and two treas- ribs ached from kicks. He was cov-

He was questioned as to who was his assailant. His only answer was that it was his affair; that he would "later settle the argument himself.'

The former convict has his own code of ethics. Police and law have no place in his life. He makes no pretense at settling his differences in a legal way. The question of right and wrong to him is merely a question of might. He doesn't subscribe to the conventional life, to law and have to be paid on war bills through order, or to the present civilization. He prefers to settle his own differ- mothers must always raise boys to ences with his fists, a knife or a

It is because he believes as he against permanent peace are the prethey are victims of the war. There does, because he is a man of the jun- conceived notions of those who inwould seem to be enough legitimate gle, that he served a term in the sist that wars must be because we victims in Germany to leave no room penitentiary. It is because of his be- have always had wars. That thought a builder." liefs that he was brought to the por is the inspiration and stimulus of lice station cut and bleeding. And it European balance - of - power diplois because of them that the police macy. It assumes that there can be after stating that he is not a "constructshould watch him and other men of no progress toward a civilization in ive builder in either domestic or inter-RDERS have issued from the his kind. It is men who do not sub- which reason and right will have United States attorney general at scribe to civilization as it is, and who mastery. Washington, D. C., to defer indefi- flout law and order, that are causing itely the civil action brought to se- the trouble in the world today and cure the annulment of the citizenship that are endeavoring to take us back hate war and want international of Joseph Woerndle, a naturalized to the days of the jungle and the agreements to drive war off the German citizen in Portland, who is cave. In the jungle they "settle their

> Henry Ford shares his profits with his employes. He has no West Vir- the other millions to live armed and ginia industrial wars.

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER?

THAT the tracks left by a heavily state employment institution for the loaded truck and trailer on the blind of phonograph records donated of a Portlander who watched the of his victims, no matter how well outfit go by.

Some of the big trucks operating opies of pages from the defendant's houses half a block to a block away. When you feel the vibrations within LIFTEEN thousand misdirected leta house so shaken you know intuitively what is going on in the founbrought to trial? Why should Bryon dations of the pavement over which out unaccounted for mail is more

than \$100,000 a year. The Portland This thing must be known to all: postoffice handles, says Postmaster president has given Mr. Hughes an as-That invention has developed a pow- Jones, 10,000 misdirected letters erful motor vehicle capable of carry- daily. suld be more desirous than he of ing loads not dreamed of when streets ries range from \$1400 to \$1800 a learing away a blot against his were paved and paving of roads was year, are engaged exclusively in corbegun.

Along with that realization there missing streets and numbers. Thus willing to permit the continuance ponderous loads came into action reduced to brass tacks

DISARMING MR. LODGE

Thus, Facetiously, Do Certain Editors Characterize the Effect of His Appointment to Sit in the Disarmament Conference-Others, Again, Forecast an Exercise of the Senator's Well Known Power and Disposition for Prodigious Mischief. Dally Editorial Digest

(Consulidated Press Association) Virtual unanimity reigns in the pres on the appointment of Senator Lodge as delegate to the disarmament confer ence as being the natural and the extions of the senator for the post, taking into account his previous utterances, and the importance which some editors attach to the conference, the unanimity Democratic press being more vocal than

"Perhaps Mr. Harding was compelled selection," says the Lynchburg News appointment will be widely regarded as Star (Dem.), offers its own explanation sedness, the president has undertaken a The Boston Herald (Ind. Rep.) thinks the president "has acted wisely in making the titular head of the senate a member of the American delegation" but "the appointment of Senator Lodge,

As to the constitutional disqualification while acting as a representative of the or washwoman, or laundry girl-they are president has implications which actu- to my mind, doing just as much for the ally tend to degrade the senate from its health of the public as, for instance, a of \$1,000,000, according to Powell. A Lincoln (Neb.) State Journal (Ind. Rep.) points out that "on its face, the constitution quite clearly warns any

The New York Herald (Ind.) "deplores a growing tendency in some quar-ters to regard the coming conference as afford? if it were to be a competitive exhibition of precipitancy and unselfishness in the obliteration of existing defensive estab- about a cobbler taking a prize at our lishments," and extols his appointment rose exhibit. The article went on to tell because Senator Lodge not only sees about this wonderful country where it these things clearly but has the courage was O. K. for a cobbler to exhibit to-

Japan, the Philadelphia Record (Ind. Dem.) does not presume to pass upon close by the rosebush or plants of the their merits, but thinks nevertheless banker's wife. Now tell me, if you can, a notice to Japan that it will go into munity, compared with a cobbler. You a conference with its enemies." Eng- hear of a banker's wife sometimes at a land, too, "would as soon see somebody pink teas or when making a donation of rumors that he is perverting the after streets were constructed and Lodge, who in his writings and speeches public press, or "adorning" the society has displayed an aversion" to both coun- page, whereas the cobbler-but it takes department of justice and thereby paving begun, and since the streets tries, is the opinion of the Scranton

stand the weight of such vehicles stand the weight of such vehicles traveling at great speed, is it the standard and the senators of forcibly. But I guess the editor of The Journal knows there are plenty "Those who fear that the appointment chines to go on unrestricted in the of Senator Lodge may lead to strained use of the highways, a use that we relations between the bitter-enders and know is highly destructive? Or, on the pro-league cabinet officials forget the other hand, is it the thing to so to reverse his position on any question limit loads and speed as to give roads without the blinking of an eye." and streets some chance to withstand

The Indianapolis News (Ind.), referring to the senator's announced un-A good many millions of dollars changeableness of views, thinks "the (Ind.) takes the view that "there could A Philadelphia lawver defended a believes in his disinterestedness. They and forger and won his case. The forger have seen his course of shift New York Times (Ind. Dem.) says that check turned out to be worthless. The doubtless he will act less hunkerishly the 4-L mills? lawyer probably went home and The Fort Worth Star-"gave up to party what was meant for ankind," and the Chattanooga Times (Ind Dem.) says: mission with a mind embittered against that there never will be armed large body of the American people conflicts." said President Harding. who are just as vitally and directly innimself whom he will represent. He is vorce. Is then the dream of permanent nconsistent, variable, and in no judicial peace hopeless? Are we fatalists who accept it as final that wars will issues as the conference may present."

always be, that interest will always "Mr Lodge's talents, as the country collection of war taxes and that He is an obstructionist without a peer. If it were the purpose of the parley to do nothing. Mr. Lodge would be preeminently the man of the hour," is the summing up given by the St. Louis Post (Ind.), and in the same vein the Utica Observer (Dem.) thinks "this is a time for building, and Lodge is not "He is, rather, brilliantly and cynically destructive of other men's 4-L is because it brings employers, whom work," is the conclusion of the Rich-(Va.) Times-Dispatch (Dem.) national affairs."

The Boston Transcript (Ind. Rep.) however, in line with a number of newspapers who heartily approve of the selection, dwells upon Mr. Lodge's perof the people of the civilized nations of Senator Lodge means more than a and Chelan forests of Washington. A recognition of the senate as the presiearth. Is all this human sentiment official position as chairman the senate saved the nation in a great value to the nation and the world as a member of an international conference whose successful deliberations with doubtless result in the calling of the third international conference at The partment of justice at Washington, recently paved Newberg highway for the pleasure of the inmates, lives Hague, where the restoration of the were ugly and deep is the statement a life more darkened than the lives reign of law among the nations must be brought about."

> (Ind.) sees in the appointment the presi dent's "willingness to call big men to master great problems," while the Pitts-Times (Rep.) thinks "no member of the senate knows better than ters pass daily through the Philahe the senatorial conceptions of what should not be done in developing foreign delphia postoffice. The cost of sorting relations on sound American principles." The Portland Oregonian (Ind. Rep.) says that "by appointing Mr. Lodge the

The Rocky Mountain News (Denver)

well with the latter's." Eleven clerks, whose sala-Curious Bits of Information recting addresses and supplying Gleaned From Curious Places. "Person" in the dictionaries is de-

sociate whose

standpoint, as women do not come within the class. This was revealed when the Royal Astronomical society of London decided to admit women as fellows of the council. The plan was found to be impossible until the society had its charter altered. Eligibles for election in the society's by-laws were described as "persons" and when legal opinion was obtained it was decided that a "person" was strictly of the mascu-line sex. The change was made in the charter and the clever women who had distinguished themselves in star gazing were admitted to the society.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; abould not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

CONCERNING WAGE CUTS Protest Against the Practice of Cutting Lowest First.

Pertland, Aug. 26.-To the Editor of The Journal-Why is it that when a cut in wages is due it always starts with the man lowest down or, properly speaking, with the lowest salaried man? the common laboring man and woman (Dem.), "but the fact remains that the expected to get along on such a small amount? Is it not reasonable to suppose cated have a desire for good things and a hankering for plenty, instead of living 'Knowing something of senatorial cus- from hand to mouth like the veriest serf? I'll, say so. The long suffering public, the majority, workers and producers, are robbed, legally, year after pointed parent to a pair of kittens would year, and the poor simps that try to be a greater marvel if we knew nothing live honestly and peacefully with their about the example set for its species by fellow men are dubbed ignorant louts and are spoken of as not amounting to and make "shrewd" deals some way or other, is spoken of as "successful" "prominent" and "public spirited"; and so the lower classes, so-called, are fired with the same ambition "to amount to something," to become "successful," and so on, and if they don't succeed one way of a senator accepting any post created they will another, so there is an everlastduring his term of office, the Spring- ing strife to get to the top! Ah, me!

working for the same cause and reason ports. Already seven hotels have been receive such a miserable pittance as \$3 and \$4 a day? In the first place, these officials are, or are supposed to be, our servants, and what boss will pay his can

Some time ago I read an article-on the editorial page of The Journal, toogether with a banker's wife, and so on; As to Mr. Lodge's charges against meaning, I suppose, how pleased the cobbler ought to be to get else on the commission as Senator that is most generally mentioned in the too long. I could write forever on these things, for I am boiling over on the The Lincoln (Neb.) Star (Ind.) takes subject constantly, and must shut myself arrivals. J. Lonnen.

> DEFENDS THE 4-L Replies to Criticism of It Presented by Various Writers.

Lebanon, Aug. 29 .- To the Editor of Portland. The Journal-I have read in your columns several letters denouncing the 4-L. Many say it is made up mostly of employers and that they run things to suit themselves. They don't run things in the 4-L to suit themselves any more than promise, in the light of history, was they do out of them. Under the 4-L rash one," and the Milwaukee Journal system labor has the same right to take the floor and present grievances as the hardly be a worse appointment than employer has and the employer has a that of the malignant Lodge. Nobody right to accept or reject labor's demands the same as it has outside of the 4-L. It is merely an organization to bring capichange. They have seen him animated tal and labor closer together. What more by the most bitter partisan feeling." The can the timberworkers' union do than present its demands to the employers' "to the plan of a Republican president Isn't it a fact that the mills outside he may be expected to be loyal; and of the 4-L are paying less wages than Show me one ruling the 4-L has made against labor. One relegram (Ind. Dem.), while conceding writer says it did not make the eighthis talents, criticizes him in that he hour day. It makes no difference Mary Elizabeth Kelly, has been a resiwhether it made it or not. It is maintaining it. One woman wrote that if her "He goes on the husband should join the 4-L she would get a divorce. It would be much better if she had said if she caught her hus- enlistment, took up a farm four and a band working in mills outside of the half miles from Vancouver," said Mrs. terested as he or those like minded with 4-L for \$2.60 a day she would get a di- Biles. "Although it was but four and a

frame of mind for considering so vitat union that will please all classes of la- and some of the officers often used to bor. One labor union is always try- ride over to our place. We had several ing to upset another. Labor will never good cows and mother used to give them succeed until it comes under one head big bowls of milk with homemade bread, is aware, are superlatively preventive. in one great industrial union. Capital of which they all were fond. When my is united while labor is divided. Isn't mother spoke of how far it was by road it a fact that the Federation of Labor from Fort Vancouver, Grant had some took the places of striking switchmen? Can anyone point out one case where capital helped labor win a strike? Divided labor will never triumph over united capital. If one labor union bucks another we may as well have no labor unions at all. The reason I favor the

we must deal with, close to us E. A. Linscott.

CAREFUL CAMPERS

High Praise for the System of the of a financial success at it. I know my Mountaineers and the Mazamas. Chelan, Wash., Aug. 31.-The Mountaineers club of Tacoma and Seattle passed through Chelan returning after sonal qualifications: "The designation a three weeks outing in the Wenatchee gratifying and commendable characdent's treaty making partner; more teristic of the Mountaineers club is the than the recognition of the senator's neat and sanitary way the camps were of the kept. A woman visitor to Lake Chelan great committee under whose leadership who had just finished a tour of one of our national playgrounds said. "It is a crisis. The designation recognizes Mr. pity that the trail of civilized man in Lodge's preeminent personal qualifica- the mountains is marked by tin cars tions for service of large and permanent and fire-scarred forests." But this is not true of the Mountaineers. One may visit their camps at any time and not find a tin can in sight. All cans, garbage and other waste are confined to pits dug at convenient places and each time these pits are used a little dirt is

> may be. Another thing that was noticeable was the absence of individual fires. For this party of 80-odd people only one camp fire was used. One man was responsible for this fire and was appointed to look after it. Instead of allowing the fire to burn out at night it was put out entirely. It is possible for careful campers to live in the forest without starting forest fires and without leaving a trail qualities will dovetail of tin cans. .

gestion to campers wherever they

It is to be regretted that more of our forest visitors cannot have the advan-tage of the teachings and good fellowtaineers, the Mazamas and others of their kind. It would mean thousands of almost the minimum. But since it is citizen, too, 'n 10 fellers that hain't got

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Something seems odd about com-nemorating Labor day in absolute rest A real mother has a lot to do with the ourse of destiny into which her young ones travel.

It ought to be a happy experience to live in a community so respectable that its jury lists go stale for want of use. Sad as it is genius like Marconi's is apt to have its climax in such miracles as intercepting wireless messages from

Those who want to have their faults written on the sands might profit by living where plenty of that stuff is at hand.

Only trouble about being married on a mountain top is the distance down to the common ground of reality where the

Since bootlegging became popular it is possible for one literally to pull himself up by the bootstraps—financially speaking, at least. Just to prove our overwhelming in-terest in the matter, "partisanship" al-

ways presents a thought of 'parsnips

to our humble mind.

Thomas E. Powell, deputy clerk of [

ple at the imperial council of the Shrin-

ers in 1922. He found rooms at the

are going to raise an entertainment fund

other points of interest in the state.

There is a great demand for reserva-

tions from outside temples, Powell re-

booked. Many of the Eastern Shriners

are planning to come by steamer through

the Panama canal. While in San Fran-

cisco they will live on vessels which, aft-

er the session is over, will carry them to

The pavement between Aurora and

Barlow on the Pacific highway is com-

pleted, according to Herbert Nunn

state highway engineer. It will be ready

for travel when the state fair opens.

The work is now progressing between

Grace Aitken of Sisters is among the

F. D. Kruse of Marshfield is making

C. Leroy Towers of Roseburg is vis-

Ray Harper and Frank Mashburn of

Mrs. Lyle Miller, wife of Paulina's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes of Kent,

Among out-of-town visitors are E.

Grants Pass are among out-of-town

the Hawaiian islands.

Canby and Barlow.

guests at the Imperial.

iting in Portland.

land.

business visit to Portland.

SIDELIGHTS There are said to be \$000 different ways of making a living, but running a country newspaper is not listed in the \$000.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

It should be remembered that the fool laws that trouble us are not passed by allens, but by patriots who profess to love America.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Lodge will sit in on the disarmament conference. The president ought to send for Harvey to help Henry Cabot inter-pret the spirit of the American people.— Astoria Budget.

Congressman Pat McArthur is owner of a prize Jersey herd in Polk county.
An instance of a professional politician milking something besides the public treasury.—Eugene Guard.

Dare say some of these weirdly attired women we see on the streets go home and laugh at Maggie Jiggs as ludicrous.

Eagle Valley is the premier tomato growing section of the world. The crop is now reaching the Baker and outside markets and California will now take a oack seat.—Baker Democrat

> The Akeley party has sailed to study the gorilla in darkest Africa. Thes gleaners might have put their time to better use by studying the "monke shines" in congress.—Eugene Register.

· No matter what may be the personal Russia, all humanity must rejoice that the actual feeding of Russias hungry children is to begin.—Albany Democrat

Everybody is happy when there is a fight that brings them a cheap article. Look at the rate war to the beach and notice how the people are flocking thither—not to enjoy the beach, but to take advantage of cheap rates.—La Grande Observer.

Among the guests at the Multnomah

George A. Dorris of Springfield, an

General U. G. McAlexander, common-

of the nut orchards of the valley.

at the Multnomah.

Himes, resigned.

is accompanied by Mrs. Cyrus.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

for next year's crop.

The biggest liquor haul in Coos county since the state went dry was made a few days ago, when the sheriff seized 216 quarts and 16 pints of real whiskey in the Southern Pacific depot at Marshfor the representatives of the Boise tem- East, he says. In Norwich the woolen, cotton and paper mills are running on half time and wages have been cut 20 per cent. There is much unemployment. asparagus and filbert grower, passed through Portland Thursday on a tour

Miss Marie Fletcher, aged 16, is in

y known as "the Rock of the Marne," Pendleton hospital suffering from a crushed shoulder and other serious in-juries received when an automobile driven by her father, R. W. Fletcher, and Mrs. McAlexander are registered H. P. Fletcher, formerly manager of the Cornelius hotel, is now room clerk went over an embankment near at the Imperial hotel, relieving Robert

LeRoy Ledgerwood and Ralph Ledgerwood of Stayton are taking in the sights of the metropolis.

W. Harvey Cyrus of Prineville is

spending a few days in Portland. He

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Woodard and Mrs. S. P. Ireland of Silverton are stopping at the Portland.

Gilbert H. Temple and Milt Williamson of Pendleton are registered at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. John of Corvallis are visiting in Portland. Rolland Culbertson of Clatskanie is in Portland on business.

S. D. Jones of Salem is registered at the Benson.

W. Bollons of La Grande is stopping Sherman county, are visiting friends in at the Oregon. Laurence Woodfin of Ketchikan.

Alaska, is registered at the Portland. Stewart of Medford and George Adams R. C. J. Astbury of Medford is in town.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley [Reminiscences of phopeer life at and near of the fact that the first six sisters to Vancouver when it was chiefly a mere military post on the farthest frontier are related by Mrs. Mary E. Biles in the second installment of her story, which Mr. Loskley has recorded for Jour-rial readers. Mrs. Biles has more to say of U. S. Grant and of her father, whose military areer was renewed when the Civil war, broke out.]

For three score years and nine, Mrs. Mary E. Biles, whose maiden name was dent of the Oregon country. Her father, William Kelly, a soldier, came with his family to Fort Vancouver in 1852. "My father, at the expiration of his half miles to our place as the crow flies, It seems impossible to make a labor it was 10 miles by road. Lieutenant Grant of the soldiers cut a road through the military reservation to our place. They cut the trees down and made a good road, reducing the distance by road from our place to the fort to about five miles. When Grant was stationed at Fort Vancouver in 1853, with several other officers, he occupied his spare time in farming. Grant bought a team of horses from an immigrant and did the plowing self while his fellow officers put in

father didn't. "I remember vividly my first impression of Fort Vancouver. We came up the Columbia river on a small steamer. We cast anchor in front of the old Hudson's Bay salmon house. This was where they oured their salmon. Around this old house were a number of small cabins and huts occupied by the Sandwich islanders who were employed by the company. They called it Kanaka village. We entered the Columbia September 18. 1852, and landed at Vancouver the following day. My baby brother was only month old. They named him James Golden Kelly. Mother named him Golden after our ship, the Golden Gate, on he took in this battle. My father was a which he was born. I remember very captain in the Eighth cavalry, in which distinctly that we were considered tremendously stylish because we had glass After my father's departure from Fort windows in our log house on the farm. used to keep the flies away. This is Most of the cabins had oil paper for wineasily done and is a mighty good sug- dows. The schoolhouse where I went to school had greased paper in lieu of win-

potatoes. I don't think they made much

"After a year or two on the farm, father finally gave it up. He was appointed postmaster at Vancouver. The postoffice was near the Catholic church and had a big stockade around it. Speaking of the Catholic church reminds me ture when Washington was a territory.

such clubs we can at least be Mountaineers in theory and can be "Careful Campers."

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

'n 10 cats 'thout no kittens. And a feller dollars to the United States treasury be-cause it would reduce the camp fires to ter hustler on the avridge, and a better

come out west came with us on board

the Ohio and on the Golden Gate, in 1852. "At the breaking out of the Civil war Hiram J. Cochran, who married my sister, succeeded my father as postmaster. Father wrote to the war department and asked for a commission. He referred the department to Captain Grant, with whom he had served. Father received a commission as captain of Company C of the Oregon cavalry. He was disappointed, because he had hoped to be ordered to the East, where the big battles were to be fought. The war depart-Cornellus as colonel of the Oregon regiment and authorized him to raise 10 companies of cavalry. My father raised his company at Vancouver. In the spring of 1863 Lieutenant Colonel Drew of the First Oregon cavalry sent my father with his company to establish a garrison at Fort Klamath. They built the fort there and my father was the first to command at Fort Klamath. My father was a very strict disciplinarian. One night he went out to see if the sentries were patrolling their beats properly. A private named Fry, seeing my coming and thinking it was the other sentry, said, 'Come on here where I am, under the lumber. It's a nice warm, dry place and we'll be perfectly safe here My father accepted his invitation. He said that when the sentry saw who he was it was laughable to see how tonguetied and embarrassed he became.

"While my father was at Fort Klamath, he made a trip to Crater lake. It was his description of this wonderful lake that was read by W. G. Steel when he was a boy and which determined him to come to Oregon to see this lake of silence and mystery. It was Will Steel who, after many years of work, was in strumental in making Crater lake a National park.

"Shortly after the close of the Civil war my father was ordered from Fort Klamath to Camp Harney to join Lieutenant Colonel George Crook of the Twenty-third infantry. My father took part in the battle of Steen's Mountain. He was breveted a major for the part Henry C. Hodges was also a captain. Klamath Major Rheinhart of the First Oregon infantry commanded there.

"My father died December 28, 1871, at Denver, while on his way home from New Mexico, where he gaged in fighting Indians. I forgot to tell you that my father served as county treasurer, as well as county clerk, of Clarke county when we lived at Vancouver, and served two terms in the legisla

not practical for all of us to belong to no home and no fam'ly and don't want none. But we jump all over the feller that builds a home and behaves hisself like a good citizen, while we seem to have a heap of sympathy for the feller that holds lots and farms outer use and jist don't do nuthin' but block everybody out and off so fur as he can. This is queer world, and the longer I live in it the more queer things I see, find and hear tell of. The queerest, howsume is this here critter that we're told is "the reasonin' animal !"

The Oregon Country

A levy of \$75,800 for school expenses this year has been approved by the Pendleton school board. Last year's levy was \$104,250. OREGON

A rich gold strike has been reported on the head of Lightning guich on the headwaters of Canyon creek, 15 miles west of Kirby.

Actual construction work has started on the new \$25,000 depot which the Spo-kane, Portland & Seattle road is erect-ing at St. Heiens.

Building activity is at high tide in Scappoose. Seven residences are under construction and many farmers are building new homes. The prune crop in the Milton-Free-water district is the largest in the his-tory of the valley. More than 600 car-loads have been shipped to date.

Special train service from all points in Oregon and Washington will be in effect during the coming Round-Up at Pendleton, September 23 to 24. Charles B. Cobb, the last survivor of the party that struck gold on Canyon creek in 1862, died a few days ago at his home in John Day, at the age of \$3

years. Douglas D. Clarke, noted airplane pilot and known all over the coast as a daring acrobat, is dead at The Dalles rom a disease resembling paralysis.

Farmers in the vicinity of Bend are asking that government trappers be sent in to wage war on the coyotes, which are killing whole flocks of sheep

Frank J. Norton has leased the Rose-burg cannery from the Oregon Canning company and will begin operations Octo-ber l. The owners had given up all idea of running this season. Fourteen thousand acres of Medford lands will have water running over them within the next 10 months, the \$1,250,-000 irrigation system to be completed in

the circuit court, Beise, Idaho, is at the Multnomah hotel on his return from a visit to San Francisco. While in the latter city he reserved accommodations for the representatives of the Boise temporary of

Residents of Cascade Locks report that a crew of engineers is engaged on both sides of the Columbia making preliminary surveys for the proposed bridge near the site of the mythical Bridge of the Gods.

WASHINGTON Ralph Moore, aged 23, was killed near Dayton when a car in which he was riding went over an embankment. Loss bolt from the steering gear caused the accident.

Wages for fruit pickers in the Spo kane valley have been reduced from 40 and 50 cents an hour last year to 30 cents this year and for packers from 8 cents to 5 cents a box. Judge Smith of Seattle has signed an order temporarily restraining the Unit-ed Mine Workers from picketing or oth-erwise interfering with property of the Pacific Coast Coal company at Newcas-

Miss Melba Nagel, 25 years old, was found dead a few days ago in the dental office of Dr. T. R. McNeartney at Ta-coma. She had been employed as an as-sistant and had apparently committed

The body of Thomas Graham Jackson, the first man to respond to the selective draft in Carfield county and the first Garfield county soldier to lose his life action, has arrived at Pomeroy from

France. A nine-mile flume, which will carry logs from Willard to Hood, is now being constructed by the Drano Flume & Lum-ber company in the White Salmon reber company in the White Salmon re-gion and will make available 500,000,000 feet of fir.

A. J. Swanson and Frank Burges, who escaped from the Walla Walla penitentiary while cutting corn on the prison farm, were recaptured a few days ago on Dry creek, a short distance from the cene of their escape.

IDAHO

District Judge Babcock has sustained the charges of alleged miscanduct of the district's affairs and has ordered the removal of W. W. Parish, O. F. Clark and G. W. Dice, Twin Falls school di-

For the first time in the history of the state a canoe trip has been made the state a cance trip has been made from the headwaters of the middle fork of the Boise river at Atlanta to Boil three men having recently paddled do in five days. Guy Ballinger, aged 12, and his 10

year-old sister, have confessed to setting fire to the barn of William H. Elstone, near Dudley, in which the barn, 12 tons of hay, wagons and all farm implement were destroyed. Elstone had whipped the boy. After deliberately driving an auto-

mobile, in which he was a prisoner, into the Snake river near Caldwell, John McGee, ex-convict from Utah state penitentiary, escaped from Sheriff Kinney, William Carter, also an ex-convict ney. William Cart

What I Like Best in The Journal

P. O. POWELL, secretary Oregon Farm bureau-I have been especially interested in your editorials on the financing of the farmer, and also in the Bryant articles on Russia.

MRS. FRANCIS E. MORSS Carlisle. Wash .- I like The Journal because it is "fair, square and liberal." I turn to the editorial page expecting to read something worth while, and am not disappointed.

J. D. HOPKINS, 106 East Seventy-eighth street north-I like The Journal editorial page best, for its fairness.

F. E. JONES, 522 East Davis street - "Observations and Impressions of The Journal Man," by Fred Lockley, are the most interesting articles in The Journal or in

any other Portland paper. E. C. RUGGLES, 325 Nineteenth street south-The sporting page-it explains and aims to give the best results

in all lines of sport. PHILIP G. NISSIORIS, 285 Grand avenue-Because it is the voice of the people-morally, politically and intellectu-

MRS. VERNON W. DAY. 2064 East Burnside street ... The marine news.

If the correspondent who speaks of having voted as a Republican for 30 years will supply his name and address The Journal will be glad to print his comment. Always be sure to furnish name and address when telling "What I like best in The Journal."