ployed.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON

Free mull delivery started at Inde-endence last week. One carrier is em-

The Woodburn postoffice is among the

The annual reunion of the Hood River

The Reedsport planing mill, destroyed by fire several months ago, is being re-built. The new plant will employ \$5

County Pioneer society will be urday, September 17.

bliebed every week day and Sunday morning at The Journal burding, Broadway and Yam hall street, Portland, Oregon. ered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon of transmission through the mails as second FELEPHONE—Main 7178, Automatic 560-51.
All departments reached by these numbers. ATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-

TIVE—Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswich building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 PACIFIC COAST EXPRESENTATIVE—W. R. Reranger Co. Examiner building, Sall Francisco; Title Insurance building, Los Angeles; Post-Intelligencer building, Seattle. THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right reject advertising copy which it derms ob-jectionable. It also will not print any copy that in any way simulates reading matter or that cannot readily be recognized as adver-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier, City and Country DAILY AND SUNDAY DAILY AND SUNDAY

months

SUNDAY One week....\$.10 One week....\$.05 BY MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
DAILY AND BUNDAY ins year. ... \$8.00 | Three months. ..\$2.25 SUNDAY (Only) DAILY (Without Sunday)

the year...\$6.00 is months...\$2.5 fbree months...\$1.75 One year\$3.00 Six months...: 1.75 Three months... 1.00 WEEKLY AND (Every Wednesday) SUNDAY One year \$3,50 pear....\$1.00 These rates apply only in the West. Rates to Eastern points furnished of tion. Make remittances by Money Order, Express or Draft If your postoffice is not a p-order office 1 or 2-cant stamps will be used. Make all remittances payable to The

men who have the ingenuity to overthousands of capable beings adopt pital. the primrose path! It is one of the pressing problems with which society has to deal, and one in which nation are the first line of defense.

hear what a Kansas stenographer mines? did to his name in transcribing it from her notes the other day, he would have had the greatest of all themes for his humor. She wrote it "billni."

SHIPS that entered and cleared the a greater love for liberty than for Portland harbor last year left here law. He could flout law with a reck-\$13,000,000 in the purchase of sup- less smile. He could face his capplies and incidentals. Ships in the tors with the same unperturbed harbor now increase the local circu- face. He could dodge among a hail lation of money by more than \$1,- of bullets with an abandoned courpartment store says he does not need that he would boastfully gamble that a new ship has arrived. He can powered rifles rather than remain

There is no evidence that Gardner knew his chances for escape were walls, at McNeils island, than in the comparatively well settled country parently he found or made another chance at a get-away and took ad-

But the country in the vicinity Puget Sound. In the vicinity of Kettron and other islands. Fox interior is just about as it was in the low Puget Sound bid. aboriginal days. The natural growth on all is dense and to be penetrated the plumbing in the same way, beonly with difficulty. The mainland cause the bids of Portland contracsaved Portland from feeling as keen- is not far away. Hale's passage penely as many other American cities the trates westward, and only a narrow strip divides its extremity from the growing effect of this stimulus has unbelievably wild country beyond these processes.

It is a region where natural life and to add strength to the American abounds, but where even residents merchant marine, the Columbia- of the district must watch trails

peared in the belt of woods near the prison he again became a more dramatic figure than fiction has pertraved-a wild, lawless character, in Admiral line of the Pacific Steam. a wild, almost untamable fastness, seeking no harm for others but for himself the liberty he had forfeited

> the Chemawa homicide. It was wielded by a wife. Almost every new killing takes on some unexpected phase. Was this one of the murders that the death penalty was to pre-

RECKLESS FLYING

chant marine, there has been strong the plane might fall at any moment, and therefore the pilot was guilty of reckless aviation.

Flying is not as yet entirely safe. The frequency with which fatal accidents are recorded is proof of that contention. Most air accidents result in fatalities and, with a plane at into this port by those who formerly an altitude of 100 feet above a dense imported through other ports. Ap crowd, there is indeed danger of heavy casualties.

There has been an appeal in the Massachusetts case. Perhans the judge, under the law, will be oversuled. But as to the soundness the principle he espoused in fixing sentence that there is danger under the conditions existant at the Massachusetts beach - there can be no

-A whipping by a mob was ad-

Portland is a just protest and it courts as a sort of harmless joke lars have been put in circulation in that the Oklahoma mob action has this city by this restored and growing resulted. Every one of these mob ocean business. The larger commanifestations is a protest against merce of the port is an important The Astoria Y. M. C. A. has closed. the interminable delays and everlast- factor in saving this city from the "No funds" is the explanation. There ing quibbles and technicalities in the depressing effects of the business are several institutions which a city administration of the law. Mob accannot afford to keep closed per- tion is a most dangerous thing, bemanently. The Y. M. C. A. is one cause of the innecent who may be of them. The reopening of the As- made to suffer, and that is why law toria association will be interpreted enforcement upon the guilty should

fact on the Pacific coast. On the experts.

Atlantic seaboard, three inmates of It is a splendid purpose. China Sing Sing have mulcted persons out- needs that sort of thing. The great side of the prison out of \$14,000 in hospital, with its efforts for suffering humanity, will tend to create a The Sing Sing convicts deal with greater sympathy and concord be-

Sing Sing. The name of the warden est man get the money? His son Lloyd George's tentative suggestion of was forged, the checks carried the recently had published in the an "understanding" between the United spurious indorsements of firms doing newspapers a statement saying his States, Great Britain and Japan, as business with the prison, and pre- father's personal fortune was less summed up by the New York Tribune sumably, with the aid of accomplices than a billion dollars. That state- (Rep.), consists of "an active opposition, out side, the checks were cashed. ment involuntarily carries with it and, to a lesser degree, an active ap-Even confinement in prison failed to the recollection of the Ludlow masprotect the public from the misdi- sacre, and the industrial feudalism hesitation against acceptance." rected artistry of the Sing Sing forg. practiced by the Rockefeller inter-What a loss it is to society when ernment practically abdicated its come all the handicaps that the ex- the state militia with the hired gunperience of centuries has been able men of the industrial baron, all with to throw in their way, become the the knowledge and documentary foes rather than aids of humanity! proof of the cooperation of the young What a leakage there is in the eco- man who has gone to China to esnomic life of the country when tablish the great international hos-

prise, but it is only a dole given back for the millions unjustly wrung from workers. Will not every brick in the great building cry out against the dead at Ludlow and the warped and If Bill Nye could have lived to narrowed lives in the Colorado

is a factor in making the wheels go

Justice Wallace Mount of the suington was one of several Oregon young men who rose to justiceships One was former Justice Stephen J. merly of Marion county, and another is Justice Mark Fullerton, formerly mercial Appeal (Dem.) as at present deof Benton county. All, in their judicial work and in their character and standing as citizens, have rewith the blazing mouths of high flected high credit on the state of their birth.

CUTTING BUILDING COSTS

WHEN Puget Sound contractors ance." \$6000 on the construction of certain portable school huildings the wonder grew as to how the builders to the north could do the work at less cost shall reach a friendly understanding rethan could Portland builders.

With becoming intelligence, the chandlers and others of their kind of the federal prison is wilderness Portland school beard investigated, purpose to impose its will in matters untamed except along the shores of and, after investigation, set about to do the work by day's labor, under McNeils island are Anderson, Fox, direction of its own superintendent. As a result, the portables were island is the more populous. But its built at even a smaller cost than

The board has now set about to do tors were considerably higher than the official estimates of the cost. The contractors are not satisfied with

But the public is not displeased. Indeed, there will be general approval of the action of the board.

school money is not the board's money. If the board did otherwise than make the money go as far as possible, it would be subject to criticism. It has before it the problem of straitened finances, with more demands than it has money to meet. The vote of the people in refusing to authorize an increased appropriation for school purposes was a mandate to the board to make every dollar of school money go as far as ficient guarantee to insure a decent napossible) and, in deing public work at the lowest possible cost, the board members are adhering closely to the public demand.

People cannot go on indefinitely paying the tax demands that rose to such extreme limits during the war. The money with which taxes are paid has to be earned. Men and women have to work for it. It is an inexorable toll out of their wages. Even propertyless rent payers are compelled to help pay the taxes in increased rents. Nobody escapes. - It against the United States" or in the "unis a merciless drain on human enpeople on the ground, inasmuch as deaver, and leakage or wastage in the application of public funds is immoral and unpardenable.

The intent of the master of the Effingham to fly Portland, Oregon, 1925" at his masthead in 16 European ports which his craft will enter is not only a mighty good idea, but a tip for all other vessels whose operators are friendly to the North-

A DREAM COMING TRUE

THESE are the figures of Portland tonnage, in and outbound, for August, 1920, and August, 1921: Outhound

Aug. ships, nage, wise, nage, nage, 1920... 21 61.933 42 77.212 133.145 1821... 38 125.115 58 121.463 256,577 Tabound Freign Tun- Cast. Ton- Ti. tonthe figures is Comparison of highly encouraging. Millions of dol-1 plentiful of a growing recognition safe

and industrial situation so keenly felt in all other American cities.

The Journal has long argued for shipping for Portland. It has printed hundreds of columns of appeals in advocacy of maritime trade.

A long-time dream of many Portlanders is coming to fulfillment.

WHEN EAST AND WEST MEET

Discussing Lloyd George's Suggestion of an Understanding Between Great Britain, America and Japan, the Editors Respond With Some Ac-tive Opposition; Still Less Active Approval, But Mainly the Manifestation of a Desire to Be Shown.

Daily Editorial Digest (Consolidated Press Association)

The response of the American press to proval. But the prevailing mood seems to be one of listening favorably, but with

"Yet no less a person than Thomas Jefferson," continues the Tribune, "author of the document that broke former. ties, said a hundred years ago that it would greatly delight him to have an alliance with Great Britain-that nothing else would so much contribute both to our national safety and to the world's peace and the triumph of liberal ideas." Equally favorable is the sentiment of says that "much as the theorist might prefer a world-wide agreement for the women will see in these regional understandings and ententes the promise of earlier and more effective results." Many papers interpret "understand-

ng" to mean in effect "alliance" and in-

voke both tradition and present condi-

tions against it. "Who is to control this political combination, which, as Admiral Sims put it, is 'to run this round globe?" asks the Newark (N. J.) News (Ind.). "Is the United States, or Great Britain. to be the tail of this high-flying kite? Are we to take orders from the White House, or Downing Street?" "England, America and Japan-a strong combination," comments the Philadelphia Public and driving out the unfair ways, is Ledger (Ind.), "but there is a tomorrow, one that America will some time with a resurrected Russia and a rejuvenated Germany and a changing Old World to consider. Form one great group, and immediately silent forces are loosed and begin building combinations preme court of the state of Wash- against the first great group." England and America "would in all probability find themselves often agreeing in oppo in the highest court of that state. (Ind.) thinks, thus giving Britain an ally within an alliance, or "in other words America would pluck Britain's chestnuts out of the fire." The reverse of this situation occurs to the Memphis Comtrouble between the United States and license. Japan. Will the English politicians do it? We will see during the next four

months." The "greater understanding" is "not likely to be realized" the Indianapelis Star (Ind. Rep.)) thinks, "if it because "there are few policies on underbid Portland contractors which the people of this country aremore firmly united than on the historic "It is important," observes the Chattaneoga News (Dam.), "that these three ance would impress others as having a (Dem.) says: "So far as our membership in an alliance with Japan and Engis concerned, the idea is repug-That indeed would be an alli nant. ance of the most dangerous type, because it invites the formation of a

stronger alliance in opposition.' . . . Opposition to a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance is found in the Chicago Tribune (Ind. Rep.), which is convinced that "we are the people whom Japan finds in possession of the lands it wants," and "whom Great Britain finds its way as the world power in the alliance "not an expression of sentiment" but a purpose "to attain an oba status." The Boston Transcript_(Ind. Rep.), emphasizing the necessity for mutual concessions at the conference, says: "It would be difficult the British government to give a more convincing proof of its willingness to make concessions than by publiely preneuncing its intention of nating the alliance which binds the British empire to Japan." The Baltimore News (Ind.) thinks: "The best hope of solution lies in a quadruple agreement. including both China and Japan, granting to Japan the minimum necessary for her economic life, and giving China suftionhood. But the possibility of such an agreement appears to be somewhat remote. Failing that, we may secure Brit. ish support for our position and the denunciation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Failing that, there would remain two alternatives: Either a tripartite agreement which would amount in probability to a partition of China or else a deadlock, which could issue only in our withdrawal from the open door policy or a Japanese war."

A large group of newspapers, like the New York Globe (Ind.), fail to see in the Anglo-Japanese alliance a "weapon derstanding" proposed a violation of tra-dition. "With a thorough understanding' between the three powers, an alliance of two of them is unnecessary," in the opinion of the Pittsburg Sun (Dem.) which adds that "as long as that alliance stands a complete understanding will be very difficult." The Boston Her ald (Ind. Rep.) sees "no threat in the Anglo-Japanese alliance. prime minister knows that the United States does not desire an alliance with any nation, but does desire a clear and onest understanding with all the great nations on the Pacific and armament questions." The Detroit Free Press nevertheless believes "the purpose of the conference" is "to reach an understanding upon Pacific problems and perhaps when that understanding is reached Japan can be persuaded to regard it as a good substitute for the alliance." "No ntelligent person," says the New York World (Dem.), can construe the extension of the Anglo-Japanese alliance "as in any way inimical to the best interests of the United States." while the New York Post (Ind.) points out that "the peace of the world could be maintained as an abstract proposition by the United States and Great Britain without the help of Japan, but only as an abstract

ng the American people that the way to deal with Japan is to treat her as a member of the fellowship of nations and

not as a vague peril."

"Any reasonable agreement that shall remove causes of friction in the Far East will be accepted by the American delegation," in the opinion of the Syra-cuse Post-Standard (Rep.). "It may even agree, in terms that admit no dispute, to equal rights in the Panama nal to all nations."

widely read, esteemed and influential paper to call attention to two news items of recent date. From one item the Civil war to meet the country's need more than should army slackers escape punishment. No, not even to the day of their death, much less at the end of three years, dodging the tax collector

ELECTRICAL LICENSES

One Who Was Delinquent Mildly Criticises the State Labor Commission. Portland, Aug. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Allow me just a few words to express myself in protest against the action of the state labor commission in preferring charges and prosecuting me for failure to renew my state license promptly. This license expired June 30, and along with several others I was detardiness in not renewing this license promptly. I do wish to call attention, however to the fact that I am the only cuted for the offense, and also to the amount of the fine that the district atsirable: "The most persistent prophets of torney recommended I should pay, \$25. the coming war are English publicists. The amount of the license is \$15, thus The English government can prevent making the fine \$10 mere than the

other electrical firm who had not yet renewed their license, so I am not speaking at random when I state that others will understand that I am not a member of any electrical association or combine in this attitude against entangling alliances." city, and that I have opposed any association that would tend to control prices. for several years, during which time have unmistakably joined the majority garding issues in the Far East, but an of dealers in the electrical business. For exclusive offensive and defensive alli- two years it was practically impossible for me to obtain supplies from the local wholesale houses, apparently because of wherein other mations might have inter- my independent, above-board methods of The Hartford (Conn.)) Times doing business. Mr. Alken, representaleast, was employed by one of the various dealers. I hope that Mr. Alken vill not let his personal feelings or sympathies influence him in any way in performing the duties of his office, and that all electrical men will get a fair and square deal, whether or not they belong to an association of some sort. If there are electricians doing installing of wires or apparatus in the city of Portland without a state license, and Mr. Aiken does not know of them, it is every electrician in this city is compelled finance"; and it sees in the renewal of to take out a city license and is registered. Outside of being an extra burden for the people to carry and to create a few jobs for some who might otherwise be failures on account of lack of ability. cannot see the good that this state icense is doing. Personally, I do not know of a single inspection having been made by the state of electrical installations, so that the standard of work is ot being raised on out of town work as landed a job in a furniture factory at \$1 would be the case if these inspections were made. This being the case, what

A FRIEND OF BOB WHITE

Newberg, Aug. 29 .- To she Editor of The Journal-There is no more "sport" in shooting a Bob White than a clay pigeon, and not enough meat to pay for the ammunition. The value of a quail to a farmer is variously estimated from \$5 to \$25 per annum. Can one have his farm made a game refuge for quall of all kinds and all birds except pheasants! That is the thing to do, provided authorities fail to act. John U. Smith. Curious Bits of Information

Gleaned From Curious Places.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

ear the top of the divide ever a month

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Gardner is not so much here as he

What domain is it that the school oom ruler rules? That new door of peache on the Cana-dian border will swing both ways.

. . . Man should be immune to the terrors of jealousy after living amid it for 70

Roy Gardner was evidently taught hat no barrier can stand in the way of

determined man. How many thousand children will be sked this afternoon: "Well, what did asked this afternoon: "W you learn in school today?"

Goodness what a babal of voices there'll be when the Austrian and Hungarian armies meet on the battlefield. Inasmuch as one has his leg pulled for

Inasmuch as the price of passage, "Pullman" is good a name as any for sleeping cars. Seems to us that President Harding gets credit for more work than he has time to do between four-day week-end yacht cruises.

Sometimes we think we'd be better to employ the ingenuities of some of our best little desperadoes instead of confining them to prison.

The real trouble with the world today is not that there isn't money enough to go around, but that there isn't character SIDELIGHTS

Roseburg is certainly on the map just now. But it took a murder case to ac-complish the fact.—Roseburg News-Review. It took us 18 months to lick the German army and nearly three years to write a treaty, which all goes to show that the pen is mightier than the sword.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

The San Francisco gent who offered \$80,000 for the Portland mail team is not as crany as first thought—the owners of the Portland ball team refuse to take it.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

The usual casualties are reported for the hunting season and women are not doing the hunting either. If they were the men would advocate taking away their licenses.—Behton County Courier.

National Committeeman Raiph Wil-liams has ordered Polk county prunes for shipment to President Harding and a number of senstors. Prune juice would be better because it might instill some pep into the administration.—Eugene Guard.

We have this morning a circular "suggested for editorial reference" and entitled, "Let's Give a Thought to Cuba." We might feel more like doing so if we did not remember what Cuba did to us in the way of sugar prices a year ago.— Bend Bulletin,

The Pioneer had added a young lady to its staff. The experiment has proved successful. One of the benefits is the improvement of the language of the irate

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Walter J. Cook, consulting engineer for the Pacific Coast Steel company of tal News of Boise is at the Multonomah San Francisco, is registered at the Mult-accompanied by Mrs. Sheridan. They nomah, and is here to make an investigation of and report upon the iron de- Mr. Sheridan brings the news that his posits discovered south of Seappoose. and Ladysmith properties. He reports done well and the farmers are expecting that these deposits consists of decom- good prices for the petatoes and all posed basalt in the form of a large other produce of the season. blanket and covering a considerable area. Mr. Cook's company is deeply interested in an adequate and suitable orecreasing business. It has for some time been working on a new process for the his spare moments greeting political production of an elastic steel for use in friends and cronies about the Imperial the construction of high tension power towers and has perfected a product about his desire to be a candidate for which stands a test of 45,000 pounds to the senate to succeed himself, his term the square inch as against \$5,000 pounds | being on the wane. tested by eastern made steel. As a result his company has secured a large contract, one reason for its present interest in the Oregon iron properties.

Tom Handley, corporation commissioner, was a Portland visitor for a short time Tuesday while enroute home from Rocksway beach where he has been

W. H. Lee and L. E. Rassmussen, contractors of Rainier, are registered at the Multnomah while transacting business in Portland.

Mrs. U. G. Dubach of Corvallis, accompanied by her danghter Helen, are

A. L. Burk of Baker is at the Benson for a business visit in Portland.

How the greatest law

R. S. Sheridan, proprietor of the Capiplan to spend several days in the city. district is full of money now as the result of bountiful crops; that fruit has

Senator W. T. Vinton of McMinnville was a Portland visitor yesterday, having come to the city to attend the land fraud trial in the federal court. He spent obby. He confides that he is not sure The Seward is host for Reverend and

Mrs. J. B. Coan of Missoula, I. N. Hughes of Helena, W. L. Reid of Butte and J. H. Dills of Wheeler, Wash. All the gentlemen are in Portland to attend a meeting of the Methodist conference, E. W. Haines, former resident Washington county but now of Port-

land, has returned from his farm near Camas, Wash., where he has been making hay in large piles while the sun is shining. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Race, of Cor-

vallis are at the Oregon for a Portland Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson, of Cor-

vallis, are registered at the Seward for a few days.

The Oregon-Washington Telephone company is negotiating for the purchase of the Underwood Telephone system, which will be operated from the White Salmon exchange.

a Spokane hotel Saturday night, her throat being alashed from ear to ear. J. B. Henry, a baker, is held by the police, Fire at Soap Lake last week destroyed

Fire started by tramps smoking in the yard destroyed 4,000,000 feet of white pine and Western pine lumber at the Hedlund Box factory, in Spekane, Sun-

While experimenting with an electrical

the younger lad. IDAHO

The Seed Marketing association in

an irrigation canal near the family home at Twin Falls.

auxiliary to the American Legion will be held at Caldwell October 12 and 12. There are about 30 posts of the sukiliary in the state.

21/2 bushels to the acre.

Dr. George B. Randall, state bacterio ogist, was asked Tuesday to tender his resignation to the department of public welfare by Dr. F. W. Almond, medical adviser of the department.

In The Journal

Has your opinion appeared in this column? Send it with name and address.

berg - The editorials, "Side" lights"dand "Small Change." Uncle Jeff Snow is fine. When I call relicall of our club I answer with quotations from

J. E. KELLEY, 1627 Portsmouth avenue. The editorials I appreciate more than anything else. They do me great good and are always on the side of vient.

ally like the editorials.

news. MISS MARGARET MAG-NINI, 711 Fourth street-The

It is curious to note the old sea margins of human thought! Each subsiding century reveals some new mystery; we build where monsters used to hide themselves. THE FIGHT FOR SHIPS 000,000 a month: The merchandise manager of a de-

to read the shipping news to know tell by the daily business reports of an incarcerate. his store. The manager of a 5 and 10 cent

while to meet them near the mouth of the river with supplies of fresh Ordinarily the idea is that ships

are the first to put into circulation money distributed from ships, but as a matter of fact clothlers, produce dealers, grocers, jewelers, find themselves dealing directly, and profit-The stimulus of ships to business,

aside from the value of their cargoes, passing business depression. The been perfectly manifest as the fleet Hood's canal in the Olympic peninof arriving vessels increased.

Pacific company was organized and closely if they would avoid confufinanced locally. After showing larger returns than other companies Shipping Board subordinate to turn over North China bookings to the ship company. When the Columbia-Pacific line was authorized to take the North China route, nobody thought it could succeed. The South China field, which was closed to the Columbia-Pacific, is a better field and was given to the Pacific Steamship company, and if the same business intelligence were applied as that used by the Columbia-Pacific the South China line, instead of

yielding a deficit, would be the better paying enterprise. Is the method chosen by the subordinate of the Shipping Board the true way to encourage home-organized steamship lines?

To help strengthen the government's efforts at establishing a merpublic appeal to Portland shippers to use home-organized steamship service. There has been universal response to that appeal. Store shelves are being stocked from the holds of sea craft. Cargoes and package shipments, are brought direct initial shipment of \$500 bags of coffee for local distribution reached Portland a few days ago via the Pacific-Argentina-Brazil service, thereby refuting the notion that coffee importations must be handled through some other port.

interested in a locally owned steamship line and aroused to the point of making that line profitable, is it. not a rank injustice for a subordinate of the Shipping Board to ask them ministered two prisoners held in jail to change their bookings to a com- for stealing automobiles. Auto stealpetitive line? The rising protest of ing has been so long regarded by

After Portland people have become

outside as a mark of improvement be effective. in general conditions. FROM BEHIND PRISON BARS EVEN manacles, prison walls. I establishing a great hospital in prison bars and the closest surveillance do not stifle the ingenuity tion, his son recently sailed from of men. Roy Gardner has recently Vancouver with a retinue of surand repeatedly demonstrated that geons, scientists, nurses and other

the last two months. forged checks. Blank prison checks tween China and America. they stole from the comptroller of But where and how did this rich-

should be made universal and thun-

the schools and the homes of the

THE MCNEIL DRAMA

IN HIS escape from McNeils island Roy Gardner added a postiude to a dramatic career. He made fact out-dramatize fiction. Nor was he lacking a motif. He showed again a greater love for liberty than for age which showed that he only placed a value upon life at large;

sula.

the state of the s

MASSACHUSETTS judge has fined an aviator \$50 for reckless driving. The aviator had flown over beach at an altitude of less than 100 feet. The judge held that the low altitude endangered the lives of

LUDLOW AND AFTER

THE richest man in the world is 1 establishing a great hospital in

ests in Colorado, where the state govsovereignty and filled the ranks of

The hospital is a splendid enter-

Great wealth is no crime. Capital round. It is the manner in which some wealth is wrung out of mankind that is wrong. The problem of accumulating wealth by fair means

Public money is a trust fund. The

Letters From the People [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.] BONDS AND EXCESS PROFITS Government Would Issue Former, But Fails to Collect Latter. Portland, Sept. 3 .- To the Editor of

the administration states the necessity of issuing a new bond series, to the amount of \$7,500,000,000. Another item says from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 due to the government from the war beneficiaries, on excess profits, has not been paid and cannot now be collected be-cause it is outlawed, being over three years since due. As to the first item-would it not be helpful to the people if, instead of issuing interest bearing bonds, the same kind of issue were forthcoming which Lincoln and Chase gave, during at that time and which bore no interest, were not redeemable in gold and which paid all debts, public and private, and custom duties and interest on public debt? We hear much about the Lincoln spirit of today. Dare Harding show it by advising action in this way, and so save to this extent the people from the clutches of the money lenders by supplying an increase of the circulating medium and deliverance from further inthe Providence Journal (Ind.), which terest burdens? Now, as to the second ftem. I want to ask who instituted, con-cocted and made possible the passage of prevention of war, practical men and legislation which has rendered it possi ble for unpatriotic, unprincipled plun derers of the masses of the people to escape paying their share toward liquidating the war burdens? Surely none should be allowed to escape this, any

John Williams.

What say your readers to this attitude'

linquent in renewing the same. I am offering no excuse, however, for my one in Multnomah county to be prose- at the Imperial for a short visit in the visit.

Only a few days previous to my arrest I signed a personal surety bond for an-

becomes of this \$15 every electrician is sawdust. Within a year I could opersupposed to contribute? Answer above. Stanley Lutz.

"Apostle spoons," also called "gossip were gilt spoons given by the sponsors or "gossips" to a child at its christening. They were so called bespoon had a figure of an gave the whole Twelve Apostles; those of less means and generosity gave the Four Evangelists, while poorer persons had to be contented with one, bearing generally the figure of the donor's or of the child's patron saint. There is capital picture of a full set in Hone's "Everyday Book." It is noticeable that apostle seems to wear a breadhat—the hat being in fact plate of metal which was put on the dead to preserve the features from jury and which is to be seen on enuine apostle speens.

Neff Helslinger went off the grade

ago in his new second-hand flivver, an he was a-tellin' the Corners Community Saturday night that his machined over 5000 times until it rolled into the hospital in Portland and the nurse said: "Take this and keep quiet." And that's all he knows about the accident. Some fellers gits into a fellers gits into a big office the hought a ticket for St. Paul. On my way way. They don't know how or it happened, but there they air, Paul I naw a Remington typewriter in the window. It fascinated me, for I had

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley s are likely to mee I'remembered how I had been down because I did not write a good hand and how hard I had to work to acquire a free hand. I thought if I

The pioneer typewriter salesman of the Pacific coast lives in Portland. His name is E. W. Pease and he has the agency for Oregon for the Corona. was born at Rome, N. Y. "Of what college am I a graduate?" he said, repeatng my question. "It isn't where you get your education that counts. portant thing is to get it. As a matter of fact, I never went to school a day in my life, nor have I ever studied a school book. I read Nick Carter and Dead Eye Dick when I was a boy. Later I read Scott, Dickens, Thackery and standard authors. My father died when I was 15, so I went to work as an inspector of lady's underwear in the Swistz-Condee company's factory at Oswego, N. Y. A long course of Nick Car-

ter and other dime novels describing the joys of scalping Indians and killing buf-falo made sorting seconds in the underwear seem very humdrum, so I decided "I got as far west as Detroit, when my noney played out. I had 35 cents when struck Detroit. I invested this in a meal and then lived on the memory of that meal for the next three days. I with my boss. My wages were advanced nilesed nine meals hand running and to \$12 a week. I had to educate every spent three nights in a drygoods box in an alley in the wholesale a week and board, working back of a planer, chewing shavings and breathing typewriter too complicated to be pracate any of the woodworking machines and also run the stationary engine. My pay had been raised as I became more useful, until I was getting 25 cents a Yes, sir; they sure were reckless St. Paul and Spokane and soon had five with their money in those days. My railroad systems as my clients and I bemother needed my help, so I went back gan making good money, drawing down to Utica, where I landed a job in the lo- several thousand dollars a year in saicomotive headlight works at \$7,50 a week. ary and commissions. soon learned to operate a lathe and a

nen who didn't work in their shirtsleeves decided to get into the white collar class and use my head as well as my for Southern California and Arizona. hands. I went to Chicago. The next morning I got up at 4 a. m. to read the wanted a correspondence secretary. I was the first applicant and landed the cost \$3.50 aweek. I carried my lunch our store was burning I got a meseage bucket and walked to and from my work. was ambitious to get ahead, so I aplied to the manager of the western deance company of New York for a job. He asked me to make a written appli-cation. I did so. He handed it back and said, we need a man who can write. would be ashamed to have a man m our employ who had such wretched handwriting. I was stung to the quick. wretched went out and bought a bottle of ink, some pans and a lot of paper. For weeks I spent my evenings after work practicing writing. I applied pince more and presented a written application. The nanager glanced at it and said, You are When can you come to work?' I

"I felt sure I was wasting my talents at desk work, so I quit and took a job selling tess, coffees and spices. I made a whirlwind failure of it. I went from house to house ringing doorbells, but they were all social calls. No one wanted to invest in my wares.

had written my application for the job machine that wrote so clearly a gould have landed the job without any trouble. I went in and asked for A. D. Brown, the manager. I told him I was a natural typewriter salesman and wanted to go to work at once. Presently he drew from me the admission that this was the first typewriter I had ever seen, After three hours of conversation Mr. Brown said, 'all 'right, you can go to work. Your salary will be \$1 a day and your work will be to clean typewriters day morning. The less will exceed \$1.00. "Within three months I had learned to operate and repair the typewriters, and Power company. Net earnings of \$14.323

Mr. Brown offered me a chance of making good as a salesman. He told me if \$2740 in July, 1921. I made good he would pay me well and give me a commission of 5 per cent. This was in 1885, more than 35 years ago. The Remington typewriters sold for \$85 and were looked upon as either a toy or a needless luxury. I labored with the Lehigh Coal & Iron company and finally was considered a remarkable work-to sell four machines to one cus temer-and the sale made a big prospect, for no one took the typewriters seriously. Looking back at it some of the excuses given me by the big firms are laughable. They all thought the Pacific railroad, and within a year or so I had sold it over 500 machines. landed the Great Northern railroad. I went on the road and traveled between

"I visited Portland just after the Hotel Portland was opened. This was about 1892. I was married this same year to Miss Beulah Bryden of St. Paul. "After a year or so I decided that the 1893 I was transferred to Philadelphia were making more money than I was, so as a salesman. In 1897 I was sent to Los Angeles to open a branch house there 1905 I was made manager of the San Francisco branch, my territory including the Hawaiian islands.

"During the earthquake and fire at San Francisco we were wiped out. White on the wire to the company to send me carload of typewriters. I put big ads in all the papers announcing that I had partment of the Continental Fire Insur- opened headquarters in a private residence in Golden Gate avenue and saying that the credit of all our former cusigmers was good, even if they didn't have a cent left. When I announced that I had received a shipment of 600 typewriters my customers formed in line had booked orders for 250 machines. The result was that while we lost our entire stock in the fire, yet before the year out we had made more money there had been no fire,

"In 1909 I became manager for the

Philadelphia field, but I had lived too long in the West to be contented with he more conservative East, so year or so I returned to Los where I remained as manager till 1815 At that time I investigated the Corona and realising the possibilities of a able typewriter I applied for a agency and secured Oregon. 5000 Oregonians are carrying this ma-chine on trains, boats and stages all over the west, and all over the world, for that nighter, and we have not yet begun to scratch the field. In time the typewriter sman will want to place a type

\$58,600, with no insurance. All the pa-Irving D. Smith of Seattle has been given a recess appointment by President Harding as register of the land office at Seattle. Smith is a World war veteran and lost his right arm at St. Mihiel.

device they had invented as a toy, Earl, aged 9, and Morris, 11 years, young sons of L. A. Bollmeir of Proser, were seriously injured when a dynamite cap exploded while held between the knees of

project is the best in six years. Farmers are guaranteed \$6 per ton for their The 10-year-old sen of Charles Waddall was drowned Sunday afternoon in

Two auto races and some "style" driving will be features of the auto men's participation in the state fair at Beise. September 35 to October 1. The state convention of the women's

George L. Watt, who lives near Buhl, has just threshed 104 acres of wheat, which averaged 60 bushels to the acre. Four acres of certified wheat produced

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with name and address.

Union county's wheat yield reached 1,122,450 bushels, although 50 days ago the crop was estimated at 750,600 bushels. Miss Virginia Riggs, a Roseburg bank cierk, sustained a broken collarbone when she fell out of bed in the midst of

dream. Between 15,000 and 20,000 head of sheep and about 1100 head of cattle are grazing this season on the Cascade national forest.

Five rural school teachers are needed to complete the personnel of the teaching staffs of the various country school dis-tricts of Linn county. Hop contracts aggregating \$2,000 pounds, at prices quoted at 27% to 35 cents a pound, have been filed in the recorder's office at Aurora.

T. J. Flippin Jr., agricultural agent for Columbia county, has resigned, and will leave soon for Madison, Wis., to take a special course in farm engineer-

The large mill of the Tuft Lumber company at Beck station, on the Coos Bay branch of the Southern Pacific, has resumed operations, after having closed a number of weeks. With a month more of the present meain sight, there have been 14,000 cases blackberries received by the Eugens

of blackberries received by the Prust Growers association, while total receipts last year were but The Linn county Pomona grange is advocating the recall of the county commissioners on the ground that the court has not handled county funds properly, particularly with reference to road im-

Airplane forest fire observers out of Eugene on Sunday spotted 12 fires on the south patrol and five on the northern route, the most in a single day since the middle of the summer. Nene of them was serious. Citizens of the Upper Willamette river country have raised \$75, to which the Eugene chamber of commerce has added \$25, to be used to photograph the scenic beauties of the upper river for advertising purchases.

ng purposes.

The Davenport school board has reduced the general school levy from 12 to Forty-one building permits for im-provements, totalling \$84,900, were issued in Walla Walla during August. Wenatchee school district directors have adopted a budget calling for a reduction from 15 mills to 9½ mills.

WASHINGTON

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn and 50 tons of hay belonging to Gus Kulencamp, living near Wallula, in Walla Walla county. Word is received of the death of George H. Walker, a resident of Seattle for 20 years and receiver for the Sloan shippards, in Olympia. Complete reorganization of the tele-phone system in Spokane to effect the in-stallation and exclusive use of automatic

Onion shipments from Walla Walla have been completed and totaled 595 carloads, dry weather having reduced the yield below early estimates.

telephones is in progress.

After knocking A. H. Morse uncon-scious with an ink well, a robber on Sat-urday stole \$3000 from the First National-bank of Cheweigh. Morse was alone in the bank at the time.

the Siloam sanitarium, a 140-room, three-story frame structure, entailing a loss of

Canyon county has signed up 2000 acres of alfalfa and clover seed. The sugar beet crop on the Minideka

J. W. BENNETT, 649 Going street - The Journal's

Water street - The sporting

What is your opinion? Send is