THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1921.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for Buny Reader.

OREGON

Statistics for the year will show, no doubt, that West Virginia's principal im-ports have been reinforcements.-Med-ford Clarion. . A total of 4006 guests registered a Crater Lake lodge during July and Au 100 COL 100 COL

With the prices of automobiles drop-ping at the present rate, it will soon be easier to buy a car than to buy the gaso-line to run it.—Eugene Guard. gust. The annual reunion of the Hood River Pioneer association will be held Satur day, September 17.

SIDELIGHTS

. . .

An Albany woman has been arrested

ger agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna

"I have been 25 years with the rall-

life in the metropolis for a brief period

registered at the Imperial Saturday.

Frank Miller Jr. of Albany is in Port-

n the sights of the metropolis.

The Farm Products Distributing com-pany at Bend has increased its capital stock from \$25,000 to \$100,000 While we are teaching Americani to the arriving immigrant, it might be a good idea to carry a little of it to West Virginia.—Eugene Register.

Nancy Arrasmith, an Indian woman more than 100 years of age, is in a Med-ford hospital suffering from a broken Russia is not as had as mainted. She has announced the launching of an effort to pay the United States what she owes. This is more than the rest of the allies This is more than the rest of the allies rm.

The Sheridan grange has decided to boycott the Sheridan Telephone company unless a general 75 cent rate is granted have ever done .- Medford Mail-Tribune The fruit acreage near Sherwood has

Baker county farmers in many in-stances are selling their crops and are putting the money received where it will do the most good. After all the lot of the farmer could be worse.—Baker Demincreased to five or six times its original size as the result of the cannery started there last year. Word is received at Medford that a

a shallow depth five or six miles up Anderson creek

"using profanity to excess." trust the court in trying the case will settle the question of how much profan-ity it just enough.—Corvallis Gazette-Times. About 75 women and girls are em ployed by the Graves Canning company at Sheridan at an average wage of \$2.75 for an eight hour day. . . .

Many people who get mad at what the newspaper says about them should get down on their marrow bones and give devout thanks for what the news-paper knows about them and doesn't print.—Yaquina Bay News. Because of the low price of grain and may crops, Josephine county farmers at meeting in Grants Pass organized to bring in a carload of dairy cattle W. R. Scott of the Puyallup & Sum

ner cannery, has resigned as president of the Albuny Chamber of Commerce because of press of private business.

J. E. McClintock of Roseburg has been appointed to the position of cashier and auditor at the state fair. This is Mic-Clintock's fifth term in this office.

Although the garage activities have swept the state during recent years, Sherwood still maintains three herse-shoeing establishments, and all are bugy. Of the 150 tourists routed by way of Portland from Scranton, Pa., over 90 per f the Philadelphia Geographical society, cent visited the Columbia highway, ac-Charles Northrup, an employe of The is a Portland visitor. One of Frank cording to M L Smith, division passen-

Dalles city auditorium, is dead of injur-ies received Friday when struck by a falling derrick used in hoisting materials was sponsored by Mr. Bryant and his & Western Railroad company, who with

WASHINGTON

road, but this is my first trip west of There are eight applicants for the Ohio," stated Mr. Smith, "so we are out stmastership at Ritzville, two of them for a month. Scranton is the larges being women.

city on the Delaware & Lackawanna and A balance of \$11,466,410.32 for the our sales of tickets amount to \$250,000 period ending August 31 is shown in the month. Shriners in the East are report of the state treasurer.

already planning their 1922 trip to Cali-Ten cases of prunes were recently shipped from Walla Walla to Fort Smith, Alta., \$20 miles north of Edmonton. ornia, and my tempte, Irem temple, will be routed so Portland will be included in

The budget fixed by the Olympia city council indicates a tax levy of 21% mills. The levy last year was 26 mills.

D. C. Woodard of Castle Rock, Wash. Reductions aggregating 3 mills will be made in the 1922 Spokane tax levy, ac-cording to the completed budget esti-C. P. Carter of La Grande is enjoying

mates. The postal savings department of the Spokane postoffice shows a gain of 12 depositors in August and \$7505 in de-Joseph Lissner of Tidewater is taking

posits. Centralia's water department for the H. M. Robbins of Mitchell is in Port month of July shows a net profit of \$2223.65 and the light plant, a net profit

of \$1180.76. J. N. Galloway of Eugene is registered Since resuming business May 1 the Spokane federal land bank has received \$17 applications from farmers for hashs amounting to \$13,116,000. Ernest Westberg of Astoria is in Port-

B. T. and S. S. Flubart are under arrest at Port Angeles charged with sell-ing more than \$5000 in stock for a cor-poration that does not exist. George A. Schultz of Astoria was mingling with the Shriners Saturday.

The Spokane county board of equali-zation has added \$500,000 to the assessed valuation of property in that county, making a total of about \$119,500,000. George C. Walker of Forest Grove

Albert Britton, 38, advertising manager of an Everett department store, died from injuries received when he fell down the elevator shaft to the basement

M. H. Abbey of Newport is visiting in floor. Geraldine McLaughlin, aged 16, was drowned at Seattle while taking a moon-light plunge in Lake Washington. The giff had learned to swim only three days Guy Block of Roseburg is registered at

O. A. Hedlund of Prineville was among Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bowerman,

lived on a ranch near Snoqualmie Palls, were killed when an automobile skidded and turned over near a bridge over the Snoqualmie river. Because of increased county receipts and a balance of \$25,990 which will be there carried over from this year, be a reduction of 2 mills in th the tax levy of Thurston county.

Journal AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER states of the second se 000 apiece.

iblished every week day and Sunday morning at The Journal building, Broadway and Yam-hill street, Portland, Oregon. ared at the postoffice at Portland, O on through the mails as seed TELEPHONE-Main 7173, Automatic 560-51 by these numb SATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA TIVE-Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mallers building, Chicago. importance of softening the blows of

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE-W. R. anger Co., Examiner building, San Fran-o; Title Insurance building, Los Angeles; intelligencer building, Seattle.

THE ORNGON JOURNAL reserves the right to reject advertising copy which it deems ob jectionable. It also will not print any copy BARED above the waist as in the old slavery days, unemployed that in any way simulates reading matter or that cannot readily be recognized as adver-

class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION BATES By Carrier, City and Count DAILY AND SUNDAY lountry 15 | One mo week . nth \$.65 DAILY AND SUNDAY \$-.05 One week. . . One month. One week ... SUNDAY/ DAILY (Without Su (Only) One year.....\$3.00 Six months....: 1.75 Three months.... 1.00 months.... 3.25 ree months.. 1.75 month WEEKLY WEEKLY AND (Every Wednesday) SUNDAY One year \$3.50

These rates apply only in the West. Rates to Eastern points furnished on m. Make remittances by Money Order, tion. Make remittances by Money Order, Express Order or Draft. If your postoffice is not a muney-order office 1 or 2-cent stamps will be Make all remittances payable



GAMBLING AT FAIRS

fairs.

But how much money taken away from the unwary and unsophisticated does that \$6500 fee represent? Probably the receipts of the concession-

as the amount paid the as- tion of rates at the municipal grain sociation. If it is a good business why not have the fair operate the has adopted.

their needs.

other men whose names are promi- stone and granite cutters have a Packard automobile. He, too, is nent in banking and manufacture little higher average. They work have named their businesses as 180 days of a possible 280. beneficiaries of policies for \$1,000,-

To repeat, these immense insurance the average, 182 of a poossible 254 isks are written that business built days, and the lather by working 190 risks are written that business built not be wrecked or seriously jolted by their withdrawal from life. The principle is the same in respect to

fate is proportionately as great. MEN AT AUCTION

men have been sold on the auction, stands at the top of the list in continuity of employment. Based upon block in Boston.

figures of the recent past rather than From lack of food one man collapsed while the auction was in the immediate present, he works 277 progress. Another had been practi- days of a possible 281 in a year. But, the committee finds, the avercally foodless for four days. All were put through evolutions within age of idle time in 21 trades is 31

view of the prospective bidders to per cent, or nearly one day in three. show that they were physically fit to do labor. tors find that strikes were responsible ships at a figure which, as a number of

practices. 'They sold the man's body for life then. They sell the man's services during the unemployment period now. It is a difference in degree, but in principle the two processes are closely akin.

It is a startling way of bringing point. about country-wide realization of the unemployment situation. It has

service.

It is only through the morning gate of beautiful that you can penetrate into realm of knowledge. That which we the realm of knowledge. That which we feel here as beauty we shall one day know

LOSS of \$6500 to the fair association in rentals from concessionaires is offered by the head of a Northwest fair as argument for the games of chance and easy-money schemes so often at state and county

up by outstanding personalities may of a possible 280 days. income, for he works 200 of a posnewly weds and home builders. The sible 270 days, but the tilesetter is

only in less happy position, for his average is 200 of a possible 282 days, while the electrician , elevates the average, with 216 days at work

out of a possible 280.

It is the laborer, however, who

Looking for causes the investiga-

It is a near revival of old slavery 'last year for 3,000,000 idle days. In- writers put it, is "less than one half of clement winter weather is a frequent cause of temporary idleness. Voluntary lay-offs on the part of the workers are less frequent now than during the time when the demands of employment were at the highest

doubtless left a strong impression

upon the country. Perhaps it has permits high tides of over-production caused the head of many an employand low tides of business depression ing establishment to highly resolve when demand wanes, buying power that he will go to unusual effort to keep his own workers employed, and, is completed. if possible, add to the list in his In considering wages, it is fair to

always take into the account the feels that Perhaps it has led many in easy circumstances to have things done time lost by trades and crafts whose sale," since "only one bid" has been subabout their homes or to make im- period of employment is shortened mitted, and "there was no businesslike provements that will increase the by the character of their work. total of the country's work.

Perhaps it will create a purpose The German mark, worth 24 cents in the minds of all who can afford it before the war, is now worth less to buy as freely as possible, for con- than a cent. Close students of fisumption demands production, pro- nance have all along been advising duction demands employment of against buying foreign money in the the Charleston (W. Va.) Mall (Ind. Rep.) workers, employment demands hope of enormous returns. They say wages and wages, in turn, promote it is better to avoid the risk of an in- in vestment about which so little is (Mass.) Standard (Rep.), while it consumption. Many a service man is in the known, and the present value of the agrees entirely with this statement, feels

ranks of the unemployed because German mark seems to confirm their he went away to fight for his country, advice.

and in his cause and in the cause WHO OWNS THE STREETS of the other workless ones, each and all of us can do our bit to help meet

and numerous collisions between Great crowds gathered around St. motorists and pedestrians.

But chiefly responsible for in-

voluntary idleness is the lack of con-

Thomas church in New York recently. Over the door, the object of their curious scrutiny, was the well known emblem of the dollar. Under who alight from machines and join to hang on to the thing because it cost three money bags carved along the the crowd of pedestrians on the side-

walks.

front of the choir stalls in the channel were the initials, "J., P. M." the second secon USE OF THE ELEVATOR

awaiting trial for murder. We need a nation-wide revival of morals to regenerate us from the low-moraled Painters and paper hangers susexamples of profiteering and other tain-their prosperity by working, on

cost.

Firestone, Julius Fleischmann and 170 of a possible 254 days. The dered two men to get possession of a plunge through a elderberry clump.

crimes of cunning during the war.

WOODEN SHIPS The plumber seems to justify some STILL WORRY of the comments as to the size of his

Controversy Is Revived by the Proposal of the Shipping Board to Sell Them for a Small Percentage of Their Cost; Those Opposing the Sale on the Ground That It Is an Unnecessary Giving Away of Public Property Are Threat-ening to Make It a Subject of Congres-

sional Investigation. Daily Editorial Digest

(Consolidated Press Association)

The controversy over wooden shins which at the beginning of the war occasioned the resignation of General Goethals as chairman of the shipping board. is revived in editorial columns by the announcement that the government is negotiating the sale of these "white elephants" for a small fraction of their The majority of papers regret this should be done none can deny save that it is necessary to sacrifice the the bankers and money lenders who through an anointed and sanctified method are enabled to get it from the per cent" of their original value, but government with but little or any rental they feel nevertheless that any price is

preferable to their continued upkeep at loud and persistent that it is only safe public expense, and that the great money to function through them, so there shall loss must simply be "charged to the war account." A very vigorous minority however, protests against the proposed be kept high for their banded advanaccount." A very vigorous minority deal as an unnecessary giving away of tage and the money monopoly which

controls the government remain supublic property, and several papers follow the lead of the New York World preme With what holy horror they contem (Dem.) in demanding an investigation of a transaction which they consider plate the assumption of too much money trol over economic conditions which open to grave doubt. in circulation, creating the possibility of

rising values, while at the present time The shipping board, it is explained, hundreds of articles of merchandise and food are being sold under out in the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch (Ind. noses from 200 to 500 per cent above cost, Dem.), "has been instructed by congress is restricted and the eternal circle to get rid of the fleet by October 1," and it without a line of legislation in state or nation to prohibit this pillage by must, therefore, "sell them for anything profiteer. This condition exists right they will bring." In view of all the cirhere in the city of Portland.

cumstances, the Chicago News (Ind.) It could be restrained in 50 words of "nobody should criticize the legislation, and made a penal offense, in decreeing that the standard of pres-ent value should only be a percentage Washington, D. C. He is accompanied to its acceptance. above the average value of any article News accordingly thinks that "the shipof sale for five years preceding 1914ping board has done the right thing, at

giving labor the same treatment. the peril of being thought ridiculous by It is only because the reason for the superficial minds," and its action, the formation of this government-"the gen-Kansas City Journal (Rep.) says eral welfare"-has been, and is perverted "seems to meet with general approval." to be for "the welfare of the general." "All the money spent on these ships," that the money autocracy now controls events, and the vaunted "individual holds, "has been money lost, money misinitiative" is an unknown quantity exspent in their building and money wasted cept as it exerts itself through monopoly. their keeping," but the New Bedford course Uncle Sam ought to loan money to any one with good collateral security. that it is "unjust to hold anyone to CITY AND COUNTY blame for this fiasco" and "nothing re-

mains now but to try to forget the whole Consolidation as It Was Effected in episode and to charge off the loss on these vessels as part of the inevitable Portland, Sept. 8 .- To the Editor o waste of war." The Journal-I notice that there is an

A PECULIAR psychology has to to do with the frequent conflicts (Rep.), however, thinks "there should be agitation to make a campaign issue out land and county of Multnomah. This no regrets over their building," because situation is parallel to that of Denver 15 'if we had needed them, we would have years ago. Denver was located in Arananeeded 'em badly." Now that we have hoe county. The couny extended east to An instant change in point of view no use for them the paper finds it "betthe state line. A constitutional amendwill be observed in many individuals ter to turn loose a hot poker than to try ment was carried making two new coun-

money, and get more seriously burned every minute.' The Louisville Post (Ind.) maintains

that "the government should sell these A motorist was observed driving ships for what they will bring, and mark along Broadway a few days ago. the loss off as war expense" because it At the steering wheel it was obvious is a "mistake" to continue their support that he believes all pedestrians are which, the South Bend Tribune (Ind. aires on the gambling and other de-vice is five or ten or 20 times as the amount paid the as-tion of rates at the municipal error. Batety. He moved along steadily, the people," and while the contract price safety. He moved along steadily, offered is very low it presents "a way

deacon told me it was nothin' of the sort, as he quit thinkin' when they left the grade and didn't start to thinkin' agin till they landed in the pasture People seems to quit thinkin' durin' a political campaign, and it's only 'tween times that they study even a little bit. 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 accom-pany the contribution.)

They come up standin', all right, and

went on with the picnic after a while, the telephone company bein' ahead a

good pole. He was complimented by the ladies on his quick thinkin', but the

OUGHT TO LOAN Portland, Sept. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your correspondent J. M. Reed puts a very pertinent and impertinent question to your readers, in your edition of the 7th, in asking why the

Gardner's chase has settled down to the usual formula and he's being seen n a dozen places at once. government should or should not issue its money on security to any one need Mothers whose offspring are destined ng exchange and at a low rate of infor congress should begin early coaching terest, thereby largely if not wholly them in the ways of perversity. supplying the needs of the government now produced by an army of tax gath-Actor folk aren't, as a class, any erers from a thousand sources. That

worse than any others. Their fame just gives them more right to big headlines. A lot of small town people come to the city to be schooled in the proper appreciation of the place they came

attractions.

nial.

for Manila.

pleasure.

are open.

exaction at all. These beneficiaries are MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Henry G. Bryant, prominent Penn-1

sylvania lawyer, scientist and president

Branch Riley's lectures in Philadelphia

Witherspoon hall and Mr. Bryant de-

lares his party is one of a number

which are drifting this way as a result

of the alluring story told of Portland's

Meyer Lissner of Los Angeles, a mem-

ber of the federal shipping board, is

C. H. Miller, a Redmond telephone

magnate, formerly county commissioner

of Deschutes county, was in Portland

Charles A. Johns of the state supreme

bench is spending the week-end in Port-

Word Butler, scion of a pioneer family

of Independence but now a resident of

Corvallis, was transacting business in

A party from Bend at the Imperial consists of F. E. Studebaker, A. J. Veit-

. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wright of La.

Grande are in Portland for business and

Charles W. Hunlock and F. M. Bock

of Salem were among those present at

W. H. Platzoeder of Enterprise

Frank Sagaberd of Gardiner is mak-

Floyd F. Pinkerton of Athena is

among the guests of the Imperial.

Portland Saturday.

rum and J. H. Roddat.

the Shrine reunion.

ing around" 'In Portland.

ing a visit to Portland.

land in preparation for his departure

Saturday attending the Shrine ceremo

by Sam Napathaly of Los Angeles.

. .. .

SMALL CHANGE

. . .

There are too many "I's" in some

At least the end of the war did take

Most of the successful projects

. . .

. . .

their fates today are at home doing Monday's wash.

Apartment house dwellers may be sure

Few of the men who are bemoaning

Judging from the way some of them do

business, those who occupy market stalls are properly called stallers.

. . .

has arrived now that the theatres

Przemysl" off the front page.

some owning are based upon thrift

"Oregon first !"

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

ocrat.

for

Random Observations About Town

organization before a large audience in his family is registered at the Mult-

nomah.

the itinerary."

s among late arrivals.

land on business.

at the Benson. . . .

land on a business visit.

land on business.

the Oregon.

Saturday's visitors.

Portland for a few days.

games and take, not only the rental money, but all the money? If it a good thing to get the \$6500 on gambling games and sharppractice schemes, wouldn't it be a cilities are being made. better thing to get all the money from such a source?

Many of the concessionaries are grain business of the port, as large birds of passage, who are here today taxpayers, and as interests whose and away tomorrow. The shekels investments are here, they are enthey gather in at the fairs go with titled to consideration. them as they pass. If in taking Their charge that they were at rental money from them the fair the beginning of the season denied management wants to be a party to rate concessions which the dock comtheir business, why not take over the mission is now pleased to grant, in-

whole business, run the games and volves both a question of veracity keep the money at home?

Gambling is gambling. How can cannot be decided here. a fair board take part of the proceeds But on the other hand, the fact of games of chance without itself remains that the bulk grain elevator being a gambler? If it is to gamble has remained unused. Out of use in that way why not go the whole it represents a public investment length, gather together expert poker upon which no returns are being players to represent the board and received and an overhead expense play the fair crowds to a standstill? | without compensating income. Wouldn't it, on the theory of the There has, indeed, been a very fair head who argues for the \$6500, apparent local doubt as to the exbe good business?. And why not pediency of attempting extensive faro games on the side and all the grain shipments in bulk, but the enother games by which the fool and trance of a new concern that prohis money are soon parted?

poses bulk shipments chiefly has The first thing that the boys and gone far to remove that doubt. girls at the fair are likely to be at-As a principle the plan of giving tracted by are the questionable con- lower rates to those exporters who cessions. There is a glamor and a exceed a certain limit of volume is lure about them that arouses the open to serious question. The claim curiosity and attention of the in- is that a lower rate to an exporter experienced. That this is true will who ships 4,000,000 bushels or next to cut down the average of the be admitted by every man who ever more is not a preferential rate, does not seem to be sound. It is a prefattended a fair in his youth.

It is the last thing in the world to erential rate for a big dealer as set before youth. If the fairs can- against a small dealer. It will be not be financed without accepting thought by many that this publiclythe hush money from questionable owned institution should be open to concessions, they should be aban- all shippers on equal terms. In this doned. case, where it was proposed to in-

Was it Roy Gardner who wrote, was no bulk handling in a big ele-"Stone walls do not a prison make vator built for the purpose, the end nor iron bars a cage?"

THE BLOWS OF FATE

NOTHING in life is so uncertain as life itself. This is a truth which applies with as inevitable finality to men around whose personalities great businesses are built as to modest bread winners upon whom the happiness and comfoort of families depend.

But in the big businesses it is a growing custom to attempt to soften the blows of fate. Their firms take out insurance which will help liquidate accounts should death render a settlement imperative.

In the Wanamaker house, for instance, Rodman Wanamaker is insured at \$4,500,000 and John Wanamaker at \$3,000,000. The sum of \$2,500,000 has been written on the life of J. P. Morgan, Percy A.

Rockefeller's business policy is for \$1,500,000 and of William Wrigley Jr., \$1,300,000.

his face, impassive, only disturbed out of the costly difficulty which should by his irritation when some passerby be welcomed." The Springfield Republican (Ind.) suggests that "the board may failed to jump at his warning honk. perhaps be thankful not to have to pay "Their position is well taken that Outside the congested zone he for getting rid" of the wooden "white grain handling rates should be esparked his machine. He walked to- elephants," and while sale at the "ridictablished at the beginning of the ward the business center. At the ulously low" figure "amounts to giving the vessels away," the St. Joseph (Mo.) season when arrangements for favery first intersection he scowled at News-Press (Ind.) believes "the governthe sound of an automobile horn. ment will save money" since "the ex-They claim, with justice, that as He deliberately retarded his steps. agencies which have built up the He muttered some anathema under his breath. He acted precisely as if (Ind.) feels that "if those 205 ships can be set to work as carriers of goods and he thought every motorist must be a stimulators of trade" the government

reckless speed fiend. His manner "will be forgiven the sale of them for what seems like a small sum." was a declaration that the intersec-. . . tion belonged exclusively to him. But the Milwaukee Journal (Ind.) is But, as a matter of fact, the internot convinced "that an effort was made section belonged to him no more to get more for these vessels" than the than it belonged to the approaching \$2100 bid, and it suspects that the low price is the outcome of the prevalent motorist. The student of traffic law, idea "that they may be had for a mere especially pleaders in personal injury cases, will testify that the law

is expected to be considerate of the rights of the other. The onus is on those who fail in consideration. It will often be noticed that the their being "sold in a panic." motorist who is most disregardful of pedestrians is also the pedestrian who deliberately stays his steps in order to delay automobile traffic.

-Hundreds of parties similar to asks if the shipping board has been "igthat at which "Fatty" Arbuckle was noring much higher bids for the ships host are no doubt staged every night. Most of them do not emerge from the domain of mere shame to enter the land of tragedy, but some of them do. Whose booze party will be the

orgies without a death list?

TWO EXPOSITION CITIES

WRITING in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Richard Spillane pany, or for its account, \$1,333,000. characteristically says:

Philadelphia has in mind the greatest fair in the world for 1926 to mark the augurate bulk handling when there 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The Portland show, is picayune in comparison But Portland is on the job. Philadelphia \$188,000."

Will somebody kindly get the Sesqui built for any other purpose than to Centennial project out of cold storage? Until that is done it will be impossibl get a live man to head the great undertaking or a live body of citizens

Only a few dollars have been subthe grower and keep the spread be- scribed. Everything else has been talk. tween him and the consumer at the Although their names begin with minimum point. In this last and the same letter, there is obviously a largest aspect, those in charge of the' great difference as well as a great elevator can find sound guidance in: distance between Portland and Phila-

Portland produces. Philadelphia The situation has both its agreeprojects. Spillane's "picayune" is that if the deal falls through "it will be eliminated from the alliteration, so because the shipping board bows to pubfar as Portland is concerned. The word, however, seems to have a good deal to do with exposition affairs in lumbia basin rate decision: Philadelphia.

INDUSTRY'S WASTE DAYS

Deacon Rufus Scroggs tuck a load of confesses that he wrecked the Lack- W. C. T. U. ladies to the river last week awanna Limited. His supreme ambi- to picnic, and loaded 'em into his 1909

marry a man with smaller pay than

Cork. The upshot of it all was the supreme court, the last citadel of priv ilege, was resorted to to declare the amendment 'unconstitutional that conthe amendment read, "The county and city of Denver are hereby made one." the supreme court found it was two and set vide jobs for a few county officers, old Journal and why?" It has received many pals in the game of stealing by law, To gratifying responses. Sometimes the this day, the majority of the people of the same and the county is supposed to

to inva

Chas. P. Church.

Colorado Referred To.

ties. Arapahoe was cut into Adams and

Denver counties. The city of Denver

and the county of Denver were con-

know what sort of a cyclone that sim

ple move which eliminated a few public

pie hunters meant you should have been

present to hear the vultures scream. If

was necessary for the governor to ap

point officers for the new county and

to provide pie for the old gang, and

such a bedlam. You would have thought

Bolsheviki were about

solidated. Dear reader, if you want to

function. Can you beat it? J. R. Herman. A SIMPLE REMEDY It Is for the People to Wake Up and

Do It Themselves. Athena, Or., Sept. 6 .- To the Fditor of nothing." Such "government salesmanship," the New York Evening World The Journal .- As in the days of Solon very carefully balances the rights (Dem.) thinks, "is enough to send a so it is now. In those days the land of motorists and pedestrians. Each shudder down the spine of every Ameri- was monopolized by the few and the can with a grain of business sense in his vast majority worked the land for onebecause, granting that sixth of the produce. And they even composition." these vessels were built in something mortgaged themselves for security and

akin to a panic." that does not excuse often because of their fearful financial handicap became slaves. We are not much better. They don't exact five-Before this transaction goes any further the Buffalo Express (Ind. Rep.) sixths toll in rents yet, but it amounts suggests that "it would be well to into more than that in the end. They take it all. If there is any difference quire whether there was some bidders' ombine which has clubbed off legitimate between a peon and a slave the slave has the best of it. And what are we buyers in the interest of junk speculagoing to do about it? The power of

tors," and the New York World (Dem.) money rules our elections and dictates our laws. And he who opposes the for the sake of being able to turn them process is sent to prison, and thus we have the beautiful situation right now over to this New York concern at a price hardly equal to the worth of their hulls of Debs in prison and Newbury in conas kindling wood." The World gives gress. Well there is a remedy, and it is It is for the people to wake simple. further details of the transaction thus: up and do something themselves. "The Ship Construction and Trading generally wake up when it is too late, and

company during the war contracted to when there is no bread, in the house. build the hulls of two wooden vessels Winter is looming us in the face, millions for \$300,000 each. The government was of men out of employment, labor name implies, to give the news and give compelled to take over the yards and struggles starting in with bloodshed, and complete the two ships. In connection a man at the helm of things who looks with their construction it paid out to to Wall street for all his inspiration. the Ship Construction and Trading com- who would just now authorize half a The billion of the peoples' money as a bonus company, however, put in a claim for to the poor downtrodden and fearfully cursed thing. Its second duty is to reflect

\$1,952,230.94, so that it still has pending abused railways-the magnanimous, the claim of over \$619,230 against the patriotic, the efficient and deserving shipping board. Assuming that the railways-who so grandly came to the allowed, it will get the fleet of aid of the country when our flag was in 205 wooden ships without the payment of a single dollar, and the shipping when those selfish and self-seeking men not merely to represent, but to criticize ; board will still owe it a balance of over who carried the good old rag across the sea mentioned that they had not seen

"appeals so profoundly to the public's on the job, and very little since? Why. sense of amazement" that, in the view he said it would ruin the country. walt. of the Lynchburg News (Dem.) "only by Yes, things look bad, and for that reaan exhaustive and fairly conducted inson they look better. F. B. Word.

quiry will suspicion be allayed," and the KU KLUX ENDORSED Baltimore Sun (Ind. Dem.) holds that "the facts cited by the World make it Jennings Lodge, Sept. 8 .- To the Editor obligatory on congress to go down be article written by Mrs. N. I. K. I conneath the surface of these transactions gratulate her for the stand she takes in and get at the truth." There is assurregards to the Ku Klux Klan of fiftyance in the Topeka Capital (Rep.), Senasix years ago. They saved the white tor Capper's paper, that "the sale of race and took the law in their own wooden ships will not be consummated hands to protect their women. without congressional investigation," and They never molested anyone without a cause. the Buffalo News (Rep.) is confident

The people had no defense by law. I know by experience of what I write The old Klan was all O. K., but like many other things rude boys took advantage of their uniform to do some stunts for fun. I knew some Civil war men that belonged to it. They were honorable men and 100 per cent American. I hope the new Klan will be as

true to justice as the old. I wish the writer would sign her name. I would write to her my approval Mary J. Tillman.

A NEW DEFINITION From the Buffalo Enquirer Love is what makes a woman worker

the waste basket.

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

By Fred Lockley

'look

amendment unconstitutional that con-solidated Denver city with Denver coun-ty. Notwithstanding the language of the amendment read "The county and in the nature of a public institution in which all column, but rather the striking and uncolumn, but rather the striking and undeniable success reached by newspapers shapes of opinion have a right to expression. that freed their columns from all such

During the past few weeks The Oregon matter. The newspaper and the public pense of keeping them fit is consider-able." And the Elmira Star Gazette constitutional amendment just to proquestion "What do you like best in The vance in knowledge or taste or morals is sure and safe. Newspapers will be better tomorrow than they are today. public overlooks the fact that a paper. The reader doesn't want lies. He buys Denver do not know there is a county of like a person, must possess character to a newspaper and learns the facts. be useful and successful. A man who "People depend on a newspaper for writes constantly for the paper cannot information and they rely on the news conceal his own character. As a man papers to be fair and accurate and un thinketh so is he. You can take his

derstandable. These, then, are the readmeasure by what he writes. In a huffer's demands and they should come first. dred ways all unknown to himself he. Newspaper style must be shaped to these indicates the fact as to whether he is a ends, and it is being so shaped day by lifter or a leaner. He repels or atday, year in and year out. Newspapers tracts. He is influencing his readers for better written and better edited. але etter or for worse. He can not escape But they would be still better written nor excuse himself if he is undermining and still better edited if every newspa-per man had his eye consciously on the the public morals. The world is either better or worse for what he is writing goal of serving his readers by striving th day by day. help them to get the truth in under-

standable form. Several years ago I visited Manchester "A great editor said: The America: Being a newspaper man I naturally people want something terse, forcible looked over the local papers with more I liked the picturesque, striking, something that will than ordinary interest. Guardian, for it seemed to possess char- arrest their attention, enlist their sympathy, arouse their indignation, stimulate acter. Not long ago this paper celebrated its hundreth anniversary, C. P their imagination, convince their reason Scott, its editor, in making an address awaken their conscience. I must see that upon the occasion, said some worth while my readers get the truth ; but that is not things. He said "I have always felt that enough. I must put it before them a newspaper has certain duties and ob- briefly so that they will read it, clearly ligations to the public which it endeavors so that they will understand it, forcibly to serve. Looking back on the 50 years so that they will appreciate it, picturof my newspaper life, Isask myself what esquely so that they will remember is it for which a paper stands? What and above all, accurately, so that they are its duties and what are its funcmay be wisely guided by its light" tions?

"The dictionary contains more than "Well, the first function, it seems to 100,000 words. The average educated me, of a newspaper, is that which its individual uses about 3000 words. Milton's vocabulary numbered \$000 words the whole news. It must not select. It and Shakespeare's 15,000. must not pervert; it must not color. store of words available the writer who Facts are sacred and to use its comuses the wrong word must charge his mand of statement and of publication as error to laziness or lack of words from a means of propaganda-that is the acwhich to select.

"Writers generally use too many words. life, life in all its phases and in all its Long and involved sentences introduce multitudinous aspects - art, literature. so many ideas that reading is a continua science, commerce, society, pastimes, restruggle to follow the idea through the ligion, everything - and to do this as tangle of words. Too many words danger. But what did our heimsman say fully and as fairly at it knows how. And clutter up and obscure what is said. It has been said that language can be used that is to say, to present these great to conceal thought. It could be said with departments of thought and activity as equal truth that language is often used The "naked relation" of these facts any money worth while when they were fairly and completely as it knows how. instead of thoughts. "A newspaper, particularly a news-

"When there is excess baggage in the paper which has its roots in a great comsentence the train of thought labors on munity, is and ought to be something in a steep grade. the nature of a public institution. The

"A French writer said that good style public has rights in it just as much, even is like a clear pane of glass through more, than those who own it. Every which one loks at objects on the other side has a right to be heard. Every side f The Journal.-I read with interest an has a right to be reported. Of course, it side, unconscious that the glass is there. "The whole problem of newspaper style has its own political opinions-it would was summed up by Arthur Brisbane be a poor thing if it hadn't-and the when he wrote: "To teach journalism more frankly they are expressed and the you must teach men to see things clearly more forcibly the better for it and for and describe them simply. This is very everybody. Nobody has ever comdifficult, for some cannot see, others can plained of that. But it should be more see but cannot teil what they see. Therehan a political instrument. It should fore good newspaper men are not nu endeavor to serve the whole community." merous." . . .

> Robert W. Jones, a teacher in the de "But it is hard to know what is the partment of journalism of the University right thing to do" I heard someone say of Washington, in a recent issue of the recently. This verse I ran across the other day will help to answe. the ques-Editor and Publisher, in discussing the relations of a newspaper to the public, tion of what is the right thing to do; said : "Just do your best, it says

"There are still a few newspaper men When worse seems easiest. To hear the ills Of daily life with patient cheerfulness Nor wasts your life recounting them. To t who affect not to see that the newswaste your life recounting them. To talk hopeful things when doubt is in the sir, count your blessings often, giving thanks, business is heavily charged with public interest. They are firm in the conviction that the owner of a news-And to accept your sorrows silently Nor question why you suffer. To accept The whole of life as one perfected plan paper need consult nobody's interest but his own in considering what shall go The who such event as part of it. into the paper and what shall go into work, and love your work, to trust and pri-r larger usefulness and eleater sight

"It is not the editor's inborn

IDAHD

The Parma postoffice has just been advanced to the second class.

Federal statistics indicate that the total car lot shipment of prunes out of Idaho this year will reach 1500. The Gooding school board has an-nounced a tax levy of 18 mills for the

oming year. This is 2 mills less than ast year. Extraordinary wheat yields of 66 to

74 bushels to the acre are reported from various sections of the Salmon agricultural district.

The United Mines company, capitalized at \$60,000 has just been incorporated by rtland capitalists to operate in the Hailey region. It is estimated that 200 cars of prunes

will be shipped from the Emmett sec tion and growers will receive an average of \$40 a ton for their crop.

Fred L. Williams of Boise, former county agent leader of the University of Idaho extension service, has been agricultural agent for Gem county.

> What I Like Best In The Journal

R. HARRIGAN, 340 1/2 Fremont street-I like the Louise Bryant and Norman Hapgood articles, but I like The Journal best for the liberal expression of its editorial page. F. A. BLANCHARD, 484 East Thirteenth street-Ring

Lardner HENRY SAXRUD, 535 14 Everett street - Fraternal news and Ring Lardner. The editorial page is The Jour-

nal's best feature. J. LAGRAND, 228 Arthur street-The magazine section and sporting pages in The

With such a

Sunday Journal. S. H. SATTERLEE, 627 Ivanhoe street north - The editorials. "As the heart panteth for the water brook," so I thirst for the reading of The Journal every day?

MRS. C. H. JOHNSTON, 717 Amherst street-The editorials are concise and full of noble character, which inspires confidence.

MRS. WILLIAM MORRIS, 494 Yamhill street-The edi-

torials. MRS. M. SHONE, 494 Yamhill street - The news items.

G. PLASS, 534 Rez avenue-The market reports.

OTTO ARBUCKLE, 512 Rex avenue-Fred Lockiey's articles. I have taken The Journal since it started.

G. WOLFE, 491 Malden avenue-The sporting news. MRS. KREBLES, 496 Rex avenue-I find the advertise-

ments worth first reading. When sending your opinion. please write plainly. This is especially important in respect to names and addresses.

tion when announcement was made that they were to be let go for \$2100 each, a price that would hardly pay for the life boats one of them carries." Uncle Jeff Snow Says

opinion, which blazed with indigna,

to give the largest prices possible to

delphia. fixing rates and rules.

able and disagreeable features. But such is the way of business. They constitute the growing pains of Portland's remarkable expansion as a grain exporting port since the Co-

> the second se A 14-year-old Pennsylvania boy with a passion for smashing things

COMMITTEE from the Engineer A ing Societies of America finds \$2,000,000; that of James C. Colgate, that the average iron worker of this tion was to wreck a train and see buzzer. He left the grade all of a country is on the job only 150 days things go smash. Now he is await-of a possible 273. The average plate the second state of Frank A. Vanderlip, Harvey S. The average plasterer works only Chicago boy confesses that he mur- tin' a telephone pole and chancin' a ber own.

may justify the means. is not. Above all, the elevator was not facilitate grain movement through Portland, and, by the superior iaclutties provided at public expense back of it.

and a technical discussion which