AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ablished every week day and Sunday morning at The Journal building, Broadway and Yam-bill street, Portland, Oregon,

for transmission through the mails as second TELEPHONE-Main 7173, Automatic 560-51 NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-TIVE—Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mailers building, Chicago.

Mallers building, Chicago.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—W. R. eranger Co., Examiner building, San Fran-ico; Title Insurance building, Los Angelos; ast-Intelligencer building, Seattle. THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right to raject advertising copy which it deems objectionable. It also will not print any copy that in any way simulates reading matter or that cannot readily be recognized as advertising

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Happiness never lays its finger on its pulse. If we attempt to steal a glimpse of Its features it disappears.—Alexander Smith.

A SCENE AND THE REASON

SQUAD of New York police Tuesday swarmed into a crowd of unemployed in a park, beat men with night sticks, threw them to the pavement, and ordered them to move

The men slept in the park. That was the only place they had to sleep. women distributors. The attack occurred, it is reported, because the police insisted that the men were locking traffic"

country where there are several million men who have no place on They are unemployed, a squad of policemen, armed with clubs, to drive them from the park. Where are they to go?

It is not the fault of those men that there are no jobs for them. It is not their fault that a depression has swept the United States. It is on earth does not have employment for the army of jobless. It is not their fault that this country refused to do its share toward stabilizing conditions in Europe, and thereby invited its own harvest of slack times. It is not their fault that a few politicians chose to toy with their fortunes to gain a political end. If Europe had any credit, if foreign

markets were stabilized, there would be an unprecedented demand for American goods. Europe has to rebuild, and to rebuild she has to have money or credit to buy materials. She has to have materials. The United States is the country that could supply the credit and would supply the materials.

But this country cannot afford to supply the credit unless that credit is protected. And the only way that our interests would be protected is to take a part in settling affairs in Europe, and our part would be the predominating part, because we have what Europe needs-credit and the But this country has refused to

have anything to do with Europe. We refused to aid foreign countries back to normal. Therefore, we cannot give credit, and, therefore, cannot sell our goods. When we cannot sell goods the demand for goods is diminished, and the demand for workers to produce the goods is decreased. Therefore, the 6,000,000 unemployed. But why the police and their clubs in the New York park!

A seaman came to Portland thirsty. He drank moonshine in a north end establishment. He is dead.

THE SKYLINE TRAIL

says: If you love the wilderness go Cascades while the Skyline Trail is just

that-a trail-a dim track for tough

you'll have forever a wonderful memory

of the America which is vanishing. The author may not recognize the fact, but he is voicing what, it may be safe to say, is the sentiment of the American merchant marine. It nine-tenths of the most active pro- is the purpose of the railroads, he much discussion of far eastern probmoters of a tourist highway along says, to drive shipping board vessels lems, and why those problems are the backbone of the Cascade range. Behind the megaphone of the apline trail is the small group who are now before the interstate com-

have traversed the "dim track." route because of its arduous char- with board vessels.

acter, its loneliness, its altitude, its glorious vistas.

to the few until it is made accessible tions. They have been boosted by adtreasures to the agile footed.

Eaton is not necessarily rapping the Skyline Trail plan when he says the improvement will "breed hotels and tin cans."

He knows that for the benefit of must be pierced with modernness.

the poorhouse for you or your chil- be exacted from them in the form dren. That, however, is the place where many a bright child who starts habit of thrift, and the habit of thrift | weapons of war? is the best known insurance against pauperism and a dependent old age. Children who early have a savings do not become criminals.

SAVE THE PUBLIC MONEY

MANY thousands of dollars of pub-lic money have been wasted in ing army of those who want to live Oregon through sale by public au- by their wits, shirking their part in thorities of long instead of short the world's work. term bonds during the period of abnormally high interest rates.

The soldiers' bonus commission is not likely to fall into that error. No COLD chills and shivers are again law violation public authority in any road, school, port or other corporate district of Senator Borah. He is frightened should do it.

Tuesday, the state highway commission reversed its former policy and, in the \$1,000,000 of road bonds Europe. it had to issue, sold them for shortyears and for bonds maturing seri-April 1, 1946. The average term of slaught of old world conspirators. the longer issue was 14 % years. Assuming that by the end of the four ing them at the end of the period. It works out thus:

\$1,000,000, rate 5 ½ %, average term 14 ½ yrs. interest full term.....\$811,250 14 % yrs., interest full term. \$1,000,000, rate 6%, term 4 years, interest. \$240,000 \$1,000,000, rate 4%, term

10 % years' interest ... 430,000

If instead of 4 per cents, the commission has at the end of the four years to sell 41/2 per cent bonds, the saving will still be \$87,000. That the lower 4 per cent rate will be mature is altogether likely. The trend of interest all over the world is downward. The great hoards of gold in America must presently find liquidation goes on, much of it will be released to either go into idleness or find something new in which to earn interest or dividends.

The federal government realizes this, and is selling nothing but shortgreat corporations.

They know. • Soon to die, a California wife calls upon some "big-hearted, lonely woman who would appreciate a home, love and the companionship place after her death and be a mother to her three children. "My husband," she says, "is easy to get along with, is very considerate and To him who in the love of moonshine

THE MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

kind and has been the best of hus-

THERE is appeal in the idea of Away his senses ere he is aware. "The Oregon Memorial Highway" men who represented this state in the World war. It is particularly fitting that the proposal should come from the Portland Women's Advertising club, for it embodies the gracious thought that not only should a tree Of Oregon and-locate a still. be planted for each of our boys who donned the khaki but that at intervals a tree which produces blossoms of white should spend its fragrance and shade in memory of the Oregon lads who died for their country.

Approval extends without difficulty to the suggestion that "The Oregon Memorial Highway" should be the Of thieves, burglars, boozers and loop road which leads from Portland Blacklegs who, like thyself, have to Hillsboro, Forest Grove, McMinnville and back to Portland through Dayton, Dundee and Newberg,

This road has been paved. Its This road has been paved. Its completion is about to be celebrated. A PORTLAND banker recently motored to California. He was unfa-Why not make the celebration a

Only persons who can speak "faultless English" are to be employed in the Philippines, says a news dispatch. Tell that to the marines-"faultless English" is mostly a dead language among the tribe that hangs around after the offices.

> THE PEOPLE'S SHIPS

WALTER PRICHARD EATON SENATOR WESLEY L. JONES the senate committee on commerce. He is a student of transportation problems. He is not a sensationalist Senator Jones, in a report to Chair man Lasker of the shipping board says the railroads of the United States are in secret agreement with from the carrying trade between the to come before the coming confereast and west coasts of America and ence at Washington. out of American harbors. The roads merce commission requesting per- ditions is because a large part of the

The railroads are privately owned. ocean. China is the greatest undeun-artificialized magnificence and its They get their revenue from the people of the United States. Their day. Her resources are not exploited. But they know that the beauty revenues have been increased at the Her wealth has not been touched. and charm of the trail will be limited expense of employes by wage reducto the means of modern transporta- ditional rates. The railroads are England wants her share. So does tion. Their public spirit exceeds the apparently to be given \$500,000,000 America. selfish impulse to reserve such scenic of the money of the people of the country. And they are employing their funds-funds derived from the same people out of business. The are to discuss far eastern problems. people, then, are supplying money That is the way the situation look the majority even the wilderness to the railroads to destroy the usefulness of their own money as represented by the shipping board vessels, in order that more money may

of railroad rates. Can there be any stronger arguout with brilliant prospects finally ment for improved rivers and harlands. Cut out the coupon in The bors? And can there be any Journal, take it to the Lumbermans stronger argument for spending the Trust bank and open a savings ac- money on waterway development count. It is the way to form the that is now spent in forging the

Though he pays an income tax of \$12,000 a Los Angeles street car account and get the habit of thrift | conductor, after inheriting a fortune from his uncle, continues to collect fares and nunch transfers. He could prefers to work. And there you have of the newspapers teem with accounts

HARROWED SOULS

at the thought of the German treaty, because, he says, ratification of it would involve us in the affairs of

Hiram has not been heard from term periods. Alternate bids were Mayhap he, too, will see in the Gerreceived, for bonds running four man pact America bound hand and foot to Europe, with our children and ally at the rate of \$25,000 semi- our children's children shackled and annually from October 4, 1926, to prostrate before the relentless on-

Why do other and more reckless American statesmen trifle with the years the state can sell its bonds at fears and feelings of Borah and 4 per cent, there will be a saving of Hiram? Wasn't it enough that the \$141,250 of public money by the sale thoughtless Wilson harrowed up their of the short term bonds and refund- souls with alarm for their country with his iniquitous Versailles treaty? Nerves is nerves, and isn't one at-

tack each of nervous prostration for

our two scary keepers of the cove-

nant enough? Yet out of the blue. here come Harding and Hughes with American people to servile slavery. How can our Hiram and our Borah keep their livers in order if this do not know what it is to have beating hearts and souls that sense every peril from the North Pole to the Southern Cross, and from the morn-

ing star to the judgment day. Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes ought ther to withdraw the German treaty or see that the senate chamber is fully supplied with smelling salts and catnip tea.

Many persons still refuse to believe that the dead return and commune, yet John Barleycorn, nationterm securities. And the same is ally deceased and buried three years true of industrial, railroad and other ago, constantly walks abroad in the land and talks through living men and women.

THE DEMON RUM

WITH apologies to the late William Cullen Bryant, author of Than of a family" to come and take her atopsis, Ira C. Edwards, Portland, sends The Journal the following modern adaptation of that immortal

> Holds communion with her visible form She speaks a vicious language. For his burning thirst she has a Promise of surcease and a smile, While she glides into his inwards With a wild and deadly grip that steal

When thoughts of Volstead and the las drink Come like a blight over thy spirits And sad images of a stern judge and Darkness and the prison cell make the Shudder and grow sick at heart, Go, traverse the desert sands or Lose thyself in the continuous

So live that when thy summons comes To face the judge, wrap thou thyself Around a pint of booze and approach Thy fate-not like the galley slave scourged to his dungeon, but Sustained and soothed by an unfaltering Trust, accept the verdict and Go forth to join that innumerable cars

Been sent out again on parole.

A JUST COMPLAINT

miliar with traffic regulations in that state. On several occasions he was stopped by police officers and his mistakes courteously explained to him. On the first day after his return to Portland he saw drivers from foreign states halted on two occasions by local semaphore officers, and, as he describes it, "shamefully reprimanded" for violations. It can be said for many of Portland's traffic officers that they are even-tempered and courteous. As for the remainder they have no business in the police department.

THE WHY OF THE FAR EAST

OF COURSE, Iowa is not on the Pacific coast. That may be a reason why a certain writer in that sovereign commonwealth doesn't quite comprehend why there is so

One of the very great reasons why there is talk about far eastern con-They are the people who love the mission to enter into a rate fight development within the next few large quantities of it are annually intro-cente because of its arduous char- with board vessels.

veloped storehouse in the world to-Japan wants to expand. She wants her share of the world's business.

To establish the rights and privileges of the various countries in the rich territories that are to be develpeople, Senator Jones says, to put oped and that are already in the vessels built and paid for by the course of development, the nations

That is the way the situation looks from the Pacific coast, where preparations are under way to meet the exigencies of the occasion when the far eastern resources are tanned.

> VIOLENCE IN **AMERICA**

Murder, Robbery, All Manner of Crime and Their Frightful Excess Over Former Years Held to Be Due to the Inhibitions, Laxly Enforced or Not at All of the Volstead Act.

From The Dalles Chronicle. Movie actress murdered. A ranches slain for the sake of a handful of dollars. Automobile salesman brutally done to death that the murderer may obtain his coveted automobile. Death-shooting-riot. The front pages

of the frightful acts of man against his

brother. such a period of violence and private bloodshed as it is experiencing today Human life, it seems, was never held so cheap. Lawlessness is almost unchecked. The illicit traffic in liquor presents to the nation the most powerful law violation problem with which it was

Not all of the violence can be laid to the war aftermath. In the days of gate family life to the discard. conflict when blood was chean men confronting a gigantic enemy became bold and reckless, and much of this spirit was retained when the war was Racial conflicts for world supremacy suits again.

any means, although there has naturally Let the prohibitionists say what they will, no person on earth can refute the crumbs. fact that there is more hard drinking of raw liquor in this country today than there was when the country was wet, Men, yes, and women, are drinking today who did not drink, who did not ouch a drop in the old days when there was a saloon on every corner. They are doing all that is needed. And they are drinking hard stuff, not merely light do a good work, no doubt. But so far as another new proposal to commit the shine whiskey and worse. The reason for this is simple. Liquor is contraband. Consequently it is precious to manufacturers and to consumers. A little of i must go a long way. The bootlegger thing continues? Other gentlemen isn't going to peddle homebrew beer and home-made wine when whiskey gives the desired effect with one quarter the

> So, whiskey it is, squirrel whiskey with a barbed wire kick that sears men's stomachs and exterminates their consciences. More important, it is plentiful. The Dalles, It's everywhere. You don't need a passport to the bootleggers' union to satisfy your booze craving in any city in the country. So far as the government is concerned, it seems to have laid off of enforcement of the Volstead act.

> This is not a criticism of the Volstead act nor is it an argument for either side of the booze question. fact is that the United States is theoretically dry. It is actually very wet. A ridiculous farce is being made of a national statute. We've got a national law and we're not enforcing it. If crime is to be laid to illicit hooze, then the nation is to be blamed for its troubles and not economic crises or war aftermaths.

> > Cut Off Gamblers

From the Oregon City Banner-Courier ecurs year after year the problem of financing them. There is always the possibility that there may be a de-ficiency facing the board of directors after the gates are closed and the ledger

This condition incites, ofttimes, those charge to sell concessions without merit as either pleasure or educational attractions. Gambling under various seductive titles is often allowed to flour ish protected by license of the fair. And when allowed to flourish under the jurisdiction of the fair it is a part of the fair itself. Logical reason then puts the fair which licenses games of chance which the players stand about nine chances out of ten to lose their money in the class of gambling institution

And gambling institutions are forbidden by law. And if there be any comparison a fall which allows the semi-vulgar performances or games of charce within its is in a position to do more harm than any other institution allowed to exist under the law. Its educational atmosphere in which it features school and home effort and through which it encourages the youth of the state to compete for the highest honors in productive effort, encourages tolerance of whatever t does or allows. Hence it should tolerate nothing which does not enpoble boys and girls, thousands of whom attend the state and county fairs each

Vear. Again, youth are prone to experiment and here are encouraged to enter upon a career which will prove their future legradation and ruin. To many a youth these games of chance are veritable

schools of gambling.

Better that there should be no fair than to depauch the morals of youth, or adults even And further, while a few purely mercenary concessions may bring into the She rides along with the of the management a few dolcoffera lars, the number muleted from those in attendance are 10 times as many.

And by these harmful features

who would otherwise attend and support the fairs become disgusted and withhold their rupport. There are scores of attractive features that please both young and old which may be encouraged and which will leave no unpleasant or unprofitable aftermath.

If the state or other fairs must cater to the gamsters or the low class vaudeville stunt variety of entertainment their speedy exit should be given an ovation.

Curious Bits of Information

That continued wastage of radium is foolishly depleting the supply of the world's most valuable metal is claimed by geologists. Every milligram of radium is jealously hoarded by the medical profession as a great power for healing. Yet, says the San Francisco Chronicle, large quantities of it are annually intro-

watches and alarm clocks may be conveniently consulted in the dark. It is true that, precious as radium is, there is only 10 or 15 cents' worth of it on the luminous dial of a watch. But when thousands of timepieces are made luminous the value of the radium consumed estimated to reach not less than \$300.-000 a year. This means about thre grams of radium, which seems a small amount, until you remember that there s less than half a pound of the metal in the world at present, and very little is added each year. The lamentable feature of the luminous dial business, where radium is used, is that the precious metal is permanently lost. The radium on the dial is still potent long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents has set a good example of the matal than long after a nile delinquents had been a nile delinquents had been a nile delinquents had been a nile on the dial is still potent long after a amount of the metal there is so infinitesimal that it would be impossible to re-

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 200 weeds in length, and must be signed by the writter, whose mail address is full must accommon the contribution.

FOR MOTHER AND CHILD Makers of Laws Adjured to Action in Their Behalf.

Portland, Sept. 19 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-One reads very interesting

things in the daily press, which, however corrupt, keeps us informed of the various factions and their strenuous efforts to subvert the public weal. Cliques of women, in congress and out, are trying to defeat the Sheppard-Towner bill, which is just the beginning of a longneeded benefit. If people would consider the mother and babe and their helplessness, first, last and all the bime! Families of average incomes are hard pressed financially, and even salaried people find it hard sledding. The welfare of mothers and babes should be a federal and state matter right now. The new president of Reed college spoke of the racial conflict. In England the Countess of Warwick in "Women and War." explains how modern industrialism has forced most women to rele-One does not have to read the moderns much to find many of them speculating on the frightful "fruitfulness" of the primitive races, as against the Anglo-Saxon will be inevitable soon. Although a life-The war has been ever now for nearly ists almost gain the next election. It three years, and the nation has had time | would be sad to have to destroy most of to recover from the lust to kill. All of the institutions of the glorious republic the slayers have not been ex-soldiers by in order to get a few fundamental, sensible ones. Perhaps it would be worth it. been a certain proportion of these, for As things are going now, it is liable to the number of soldiers was very large. destroy itself. The cliques and factions Far more of the unnatural wave of that have their grip on the public rime may be laid to the Volstead act. thwart all attempts of reformers and people of vision to obtain a few small

The greatest achievement of our present civilization is the cold-blooded callousness of our legislators, educators and moulders of public opinion to the present needs of the mother and child. They think the child welfare bureaus wines and beers, but high proof moon- I know, the pensioned mothers had no "salary raise" during the war prices. Their guardians evidently did not think Ex-Nurse.

WINE MAKING IN HOMES Assertion That It Is Legal, Under Federal Constitution.

Portland, Sept. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-This is a constitutional government and not a government by the police. The officials whose duty is to interpret and enforce the eighteenth amendment have ruled that the head of a family, after procuring a permit from collector of internal revenue, can is family provided it is not sold or reeral law prevails, and article 6 of the constitution of the United States distinctly says: "This constitution and the be made in pursuance thereof . shall be the supreme law of the land and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding." As every judge s bound by his oath to support, and defend the constitution of the United States, and as the article plainly says that the federal law is supreme, there can be no legal or rightful decision depriving one of his constitutional rights n fhis case, and there is nothing to prevent the head of any family from making 200 gailons of home made wine annually for his family use, and state officials are powerless to interfere. We have been getting too far away from the constitution and it is time for law abidcitizens to exercise their rights, which are legal and for which our forefathers fought to make this a free coun-

Dr. W. A. Turner. A SARCASTIC QUERY Hermiston, Sept. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I don't expect that an editor is the right man to whom to put this question, but if any lawyer or any other person knows the answer I would like to know what it is. My question is: What would happen if an important witness, or the star witness for the state, in an important trial, such as the Agee case, the Brumfield case or the Arbuckle case, should decide he didn't want to testify and should leave for parts unknown? have never read of anyone doing this, so I am curious to find out what the officials would do if one should. Would he be hunted and taken as a criminal would By this I mean to ask if an officer would be sent to bring him back to the trial. I don't want anyone to know who the person is that is so curious or I would ask a lawyer or someone who knew, nearer home. I have never done anything criminal, though. Still Curious.

The Queen of the Buckaroos

Queen of the Bucksroos.

[Lines respectfully inscribed to Miss Helen she is the Queen of the Buckaroos north to south and east to west she is the Queen of the Buckaroos, Buckaroos, Buckaroos.

She dashes by in a giddy whirl,

Buckaroos.

many | For

Oh, she is the Queen of the Buckaroon, Buckaroos.
The bucky, bucky Buckaroos.
She flauus her quirt, she piles her spur,
She dashes by in a siddy whiri,
For she is the Queen of the Buckaroos. Oh, the Queen of the bucky, bucky Bucker

Oh, she is the Queen of the Bucksroos, Buckaroos, The brown eyed girl with the chestnut hair Who rides so straight in she sunlight the The brown eyed girl with the unnlight there, who rides so straight in she sunlight there. The Queen of the bucky, bucky Buckaroos. Oh, the girl who rides where our love shides For the old-time days and the old-time plays Of the bucky, bucky Bucks

Uncle Jeff Snow Says, Publishin' a country paper's too much lke runnin' a country church. There

quite a spell 'fore he lifts outer it.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE "Let 'er Buck!"

Goodbye winter! Hello spring! All legal harnesses are buckled to de-

Commerce commission is to "hear lumber complaint." Perhaps the weeping willow is going to tell its story.

The judge who used a shoe

Germany has ordered a cargo of Turkey Red. And America is casting around quietly for a shipment of Dago Red.

"Uncle Sam to unmask Klan," say news reports. Meanwhile the evils the Klan thought it might correct continue to hide their faces.

SIDELIGHTS Too many people think that thrift consists in paying each for gasoline and let ing the grocer walt.—Medford Mail

The great willingness to welco nigrants who are ready to go to the farm makes us wonder why the native Americans do not go after the best

Oregon is in the best financial shape of any state in the Union, according to the financial experts. And yet. Oregon could be a lot better off than she is if Oregon people were loyal to Oregon.—Corvallis Gasette-Times.

The little Jack Horners of the political cliques are spending a lot of time in the corners without finding their plums.

"Uncle Sam to purpose Wilson" are spending the was shot for a deer like the present day gun men in the Willamette valley.—Harney County News. ney County News.

Portland's 1925 fair will receive th hearty and enthusiastic support of Baker county taxpayers. The fair is of state-wide importance and the benefits derived One of the most notorious of one time bandits proclaims the fallacy of crime, yet smart young fools will be state. There is nothing too good for Oremore wise than he and law breaking gon or too big for Oregon to undertake.

—Baker Democrat.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

For the specific purpose of asking the, J. O. Wilson, county judge of Benton state highway commission to "get a move on" in the improvement of the Old highway commission that he thinks the Aiken of Ontario is in Portland as a representative of the Malheur county court. This section is practically the last one to be graded of the old pioneer road. It is about 18 miles in length. When completed it will not be necessary to cross ton, is in Portland promoting the con parts of Malheur county. Some time ago a cooperative agreement was reached between the county officials and the state highway commission and all that is required now is to let the contract. In a general way, Aiken is calling attention to the great potentiality of Malheur county and the need of irrigation development. He thinks it is about time Portland was beginning to realize that the Snake river country is an empire in itself, and should take an active part in developing it. "Why talk about al-locating ships to the Coloumbia river, or a 1925 fair." he asks, "unless you have Something to load the ships with or have something to hold fair visitors after they come?" In the matter of government aid in reclamation work Aiken is impressed with the idea that the Idaho and Washington delegations at the na-

County Judge Dodson of Baker is in Portland to have a conference with the state highway commission.

tional capital put it all over Oregon.

C. J. Johns of Albany is transacting

Oregon Trail between Huntington and bridge being built on the Alsea road in The Slide in Malheur county, George accordance with the highway department's plans but at county expense is a little more expensive than necessary.

C. N. Reitze of Seattle, who represents the cement manufacturers of Washinginto Idaho to reach Ontario and other struction of concrete roads, which he advocates as the best.

Frank E. Whitten of Eugene is an out of town sigitor. D. D. Daly of Prairie is "doing" Port-

D. D. Larsen of La Grande is registered at the Imperial.

J. F. Hoffman of Junction spent Tuesday in Portland. Wilson Gailey and Clifford Wilson of Enterprise are in Portland on business. E. Reed of North Bend was among

Tuesday's arrivals. N. E. Dodd of Haines is renewing acquaintance with Portland.

Robert McBride of Astoria is among out-of-town arrivals. M. Juvenal of St. Helens Wednesday in Portland.

C. S. Hamilton of Salem is ing business in Portland.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

["In journeyings often, is perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the wilderness. In weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold

hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in d nakedness."—2 Corinthians 11:26-27.] "On our way across the plains in the summer of 1847 we fell in with a mou make 200 gallons of wine for the use of tain man' named Vasquez," said John W. Cullen, grand commander of the Indmoved from his home. Some contend lan War Veterans of the Pacific Norththat the Oregon state prohibition law west. "He knew the country thoroughly prevents this. It is a well established and was not only willing but anxious to fact that where federal and state laws be of service to us. He and his party of covering the same subject clash, the fed- trappers left us at Fort Bridger. Through the influence of Mr. able to secure supplies at Fort Bridger at a low price and he was able to secure laws of the United States which shall a team for us, of which we were badly need, at a most reasonable price. did not fare so well at Fort Hall, for Captain Grant, the agent for the Hudson's Bay Fur company, was inclined to be arrogant and dictatorial and apparently resented our coming to the coun-We met at Fort Hall the notorious Pegleg' Smith, who, with some gentry of kindred stripe, tried to take advantage f our necessities. We also met General John C. Fremont, who was on his way back from exploring California.

"We were joined at Fort Hall by Jos

Lewis, a half-breed Indian, who traveled

with us. The Kimballs, who had joined

us the day after we left our home on Stillwell prairie. Indiana, with the Bewlevs. Fosters. Halls and several other families in our party, decided, since it was so late in the season, that they would spend the winter at Walilatpu, at the Whitman mission, and come on down to the Willamette valley the next spring Joe Lewis, the half-breed, decided to win ter there also. They had not been at Dr. Whitman's long before measles broke out and many of the children were attacked. The Indians around the mission also took the measles, and many of them died on account of their manner of treating the disease. The Indians became very restive. Some of the Indians had Dr. Whitman prescribe for their sick children. The children died. Joe Lewis told the Indians that Dr. Whitman was giving them poison to kill the Indians off so the white people could have their land. On November 29, Joe Lewis and the Indians killed many of the white people at the mission, including Dr. and Mrs. Whitman and some of the emigrants who had crossed the plains with us and with whom Joe Lewis had traveled from Fort Hall.

"After baving about half our party leave us to winter at Whitman's mission the rest of us pressed on toward The Dalles, which we reached toward the middle of November. Because of the heavy snow that had fallen in the Cascades Captain Smith and my stepfather decided to cut down some pine trees to make a raft of them, on which to put the wagons and the women and children and float down the Columbia to Vancouver while some of the men drove oxen along the Indian trail beside the river to Fort Vancouver. Captain Cornelius Smith and my stepfather, Mr. Polk, went into partnership in the building of a big log raft. Captain Smith and his eldest son, who was 16 years old, volunteered to navigate the which were the two wagons and Captain smith's family and our family. My stepfather, with his eldest son, Cyrus, and two of Mr. Smith's boys, started to drive the oxen down the Indian trail to the Cascades. The cold winter rains had set in and all of us were wet most of the time. Twelve miles above the Cascades my stepfather joined us. He had a severe pain in his chest. He felt so bad that he asked me to pull off his boots which were soaking wet. I did so, and he crept into the wagon to lie down for a while. He did not get up again, Three days later Captain Cornelius and the buried him. He died of pneumonia, His death left my mather with six children on a partially submerged raft tied to the banks of the Columbia river, and without money or means of support. I was the child of my mother's first marain't nigh enough in it to pay fer riage. Then there were the three sons the brain fag and diplomacy, but if a of Mr. Polk's first wife and the two felier once gits in the rut he rolls along little girls, the children of my mother

"John Waymire had come up to the Cascades with a load of goods. He took us in his bateaux to the little settlement of log cabins on the banks of the Willamette called Portland. He had a small log cabin, on the river bank at what is now the foot of Yamhill street. Though and he shared his cabin, with its two open lean-tos, with Captain Smith's family, our family and the families of Henry Warren, William Warren and Edward Warren. Mother with her six chil and Captain Cornelius Smith and his wife with their children occupied one small room in which was a mud fireplace. It was a problem to do any cooking on the fireplace, for the rain come down the wide-mouthed would stick and clay chimney and put the fire out. But somehow we managed to get along by bailing the water out at fre

"Captain Smith was sick in bed Mother had some bacon. He said he be lieved he could eat a little fried bacon o mother fried him a couple of slices She stirred some flour in the bacon gravy and made me some Missouri gravy Little Seneca Smith, who later became judge here in Portland but who at that time was about 4 years old, watched me eating it, and said, 'I haven't got any white sop. I wish my mother make me some white son.' So I divided white sop' with him. In a day or so Captain Smith, who, like my father had taken pneumonia from exposure in the cold rains that fell while they were building the raft, turned his face to the wall and died.

"In 1845 the bark Toulon came up the iver, in command of Captain Nathaniel Crosby, a deepwater sailor hailing from he east coast. When he came to Oregon as master of the Toulon he had with him a young man named Ben Stark as supercargo, Stark street in Portland named for him. The second mate aboard the Toulon was Francis DeWitt. We arrived in Portland November 20, 1847, A few days later Captain Crosby and De-Witt sailed aboard the Toulon for Hongkong and other ports.

"At Honolulu Captain Crosby and De Witt stopped off while the Toulon, in charge of Captain Drew, proceeded on yoyage. Captain Crosby and De-Witt went in with Mrs. Jemina Cooper and chartered a schooner called the sugar and melasses to Pertland, part of which was sold in Portland and Oregon City and the remainder reshipped California. When Captain Crosby had come out on the previous trip aboard the Toulon he brought a load of dresse umber from Maine. He employed the ship's carpenter aboard the Toulon, a man named John Potter, and another man named J. L. Morrison, for whom Morrison street is named, to build a house in Portland. This was Portland' first frame house.

When Mr. Potter found out how crowded we were in the Waymire cabin invited mother to come and live in the house they had just finished for Captain Crosby. We moved in, so I have the honor of having lived in the first frame house in Portland, and what's more we were the first ones to live in it. The house was located on Front street between Washington and ider streets. John Potter was a Mason He knew that my stepfather had been a Mason. Captain Crosby was also Mason, so Mr. Potter told us he knew would be all right for us to live in Captain Crosby's newly finished house till Captain Crosby returned from the Sandwich islands.

Mother took in washing, did sewing and made buckskin gloves, jackets and trousers to earn money to support the three youngest children. The three stepchildren, Cyrus, Jerome and Milton Polk, were older, so they were sent out to work for Eli Perkins at Yamhill. Just before Captain Crosby's return Mr. found us a log cabin to move into When Captain Crosby came back he had us move back into his house, giving my mother a job as housekeeper."

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form Busy Reader. OREGON

An order for 45,000 barrels of flour for the export trade was received Mon-day by the Astoria Flouring mills." Frederick Noble, aged 75. Civil war veteran and a resident of Umatilia county for 43 years, died at Pendleton last week. All records for first day registration at Willamette university were broken ast week when 280 students were

at Willamett last week v Frank L. Armitage, superintendent of the federal labor bureau at Eugene, says there is not an idle man in that city who really wants to work.

Two-thirds of the big Condon elevator, filled with \$0,000 bushels of wheat, fell Monday afternoon. The cause is attributed to faulty construction. mission on Tuesday guaranteed interest for additional periods on a \$350,000 bond lesue of the Ochoco irrigation district.

M. L. Watts, manager

county milling company, estimates the unsold wheat in Athena, Weston and Adams warehouses at 300,000 bushels. A. B. Hanna, Civil war veteran who served as captain under General Sher-man in his march to the sea, died Wed-nesday evening at his home in Meacham.

The state game commission at a re-cent meeting decided to ask for bids for completion of the Tumalo hatchery, making the annual capacity of the plant 8,500,000 trout. W. M. Mathews of Corvallia, gradu-ate of Oregon Agricultural college, is employed as Smith-Hughes instructor at

salary of \$2400 a year. Members of the Oregon public service commission conducted a hearing at Enterprise, Wednesday, to consider an application looking toward an increase in

he electric rates there. Dissolution of the injunction which restrains the Klamath county court from spending any county money on the completion of the Hot Springs court-house was denied Saturday by Judge Calkins of Medford.

William Bates was shot at Powers, Saturday night by Marshal James Brown, while resisting arrest. His lower jaw is fractured, some teeth are missing and a hole was bored through

his tongue. He will recover. WASHINGTON One of Tacoma's oldest public struc-tures was destroyed Sunday when the Tacoma hall burned with a loss of \$35,-

Maynard-Price post, American Legion, is making preparations for a big county Armistice day celebration in Pullman November 11.

Fred Lewis, secretary of the Wash-ington state grange, was seriously in-jured Saturday in an automobile acci-dent near Olympia. According to information received by the American Legion, Marshal Ferd-inand Foch is expected to arrive in Spekane soon after Armistice day.

The Presser Community club has spon sored the effort to restock the district with good dairy cattle as a means of disposing of an abundant alfalfa crop. The State Bank of East Stanwood ntered a few nights ago and 55 boxes containing bonds and ras entered a few nights ago and negotiable paper were stolen from the

Because of the uncertainty of street railway transportation, due to fitney competition, Spokane building and loan associations have curtailed loans to outlying districts. Owing to financial difficulties, a re-

ceiver has been asked for the Yakima Farmer Publishing company, which pub-lishes the Yakima American, a semiweekly paper Clarence Slaight, a mechanic, catapulted over the top of an automobile with which his motorcycle collided at Seattle Saturday night and was killed

A truck driven by Egra Kiser plunged down an embankment, a distance of 59 feet, at White Salmon. Both of Kiser's arms were broken and he received other severe injuries. Two special Pullman sleepers filled

with California girls arrived at Walla Walla Monday to sort and pack the apples now being harvested in the Baker.Langdon orchard. Sheriff West is on trial at Everett

charged with violating the state prohibition law in allowing a convicted rum-runner to keep three sacks of liquor to sell so he could pay his fine. Salary of Dr. H. M. Francisco, newly ppointed superintendent and physician of the Washington State Veterans home it Retzil, was fixed at \$3000 a year by he administrative board at Olympia. Captain J. S. Gibson, president of the International Stevedoring company at Seattle, has been appointed by President Harding as a delegate to the un-

employment conference Washington soon. Robert C. Saunders, United States at-orney for the Western district of Washington, has forwarded his resigna-ion to Washington, D. C., to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of his appointment and qualification

his successor. During the season just closed Wild-wood park. Walla Walla's automobile tourist campground, has been host to \$287 sightseers traveling in 1667 auto-mobiles. Twelve of the motorists have bought land in the county. IDAHO

An auto show will be held in conn tion with the state fair at Boise Sep-tember 26 to October L Ben Murray, aged 40, a farmer resid-ing near Orofino, died Monday of in-fantile paralysis, following an illness of four days.

D. W. Church of Pocatello has been

appointed commissioner of public investments in the cabinet of Governor Davis to succeed Charles Elmer, deceased. George A. Horal, former cashier of Stockmen's National bank of Nampa, has been indicted on seven counts of misappropriating funds of the insti-

tution. Idaho's treasury was enriched Wednesday to the amount of \$68,544.78, the money representing 25 per cent of the

Attaining the highest average the inception of the work in 1915, nine hunters of the biological survey killed 272 predatory animals in Idaho during the month of August.

GEORGEA. SPRAGUE,

What I Like Best In The Journal

Emmett, Idaho - The Journal is all good; especially the editorial page. P. J. McDONALD, Burns -I like The Journal for its

fairness in dealing with all parties. MRS. A. E. FORCIA, 362 East Eleventh street-I like

The Journal for its front page and its want ads. MRS J. C. WENDEL, 322 Cook avenue-I like The Journal's editorials. I find them of great educational

value.

A. BRODIGAN, 340 1/4 Wilwatched The Journal grow from its humble beginnings to its present magnitude. I like it better than any other paper and hope that its success will continue.

What is your opinion. Advise The Journal, giving name and address.