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MR. REED AND MR. DAWES

ENATOR REED of Missouri dislikes the plan whereby Charles Washington. He denounces it as inpudent and a deflance of the conssional power.

It would seem to the laymenhough of course he may be mistaken lent work. And there are special mental, and especially congressional But they are all specialists and few and commendable. Of course, hings may not be done at Washinge patents on their way of doing siness - and attempts to change hing about the opposition to the wrought up over the large number eague of Nations and the budget of "shotgun" marriages he has been es should have no weight in the has been working its wonders year being undermined. and year out all that time. Senor Reed has been on the scene for od many twelvemenths himself d the expenses, and additional exes, have continued to climb. ator Reed might have taken over Dawes' job-but he didn't.

As far as the public is concerned, is not so much interested in ther the congress or whether Mr. fair, remarks H. E. Glazier. Where can mean only one thing—death—to

country waited for congress and congress failed to reduce. Now Mr. Dawes is on the job, and if it is all the same to Mr. Reed, the country would just as soon that Mr. Dawes

40 feet. The Columbia harbor enrance has a depth of 42 feet at low tide. Any ship that can pass through the Panama canal can enter the Columbia

WHEN IS MORALITY?

piously blister Arbuckle and Roy Gardner and, in the same papers, read excuses and apologies for Newberry, do you wonder "where you are at" and why is morals?

Probably you think that disbursing hundreds of thousands of dollars of slush money through use of Brother John's check book in the corruption of voters is very wrong. Probably you think that violating the Michigan law and the United States law against corrupt use of money in elections is just as reprehensible as violating the law by robbing the United States mails or the law against disgusting booze parties.

The trouble is that you are oldfashioned. You see Truman and Brother John are in our set, somewhat exclusive, so to speak. There is no smell of the barnyard or the slop barrel on them.

And you see Truman is a financier Wasn't he director of the Big Six limited and president of the Underground Stick-'Em-Up and the head and front of divers big enterprises? Can a big corporation head do wrong? Certainly not. The court and jury that tried to send him to the penitentiary for using Brother John's check book in the election were crazy. Besides, what's the law and the

constitution among friends? What's a few fool laws against corruption in elections in comparison with a party majority in the senate? What's the need of being particular about a man's past or his use of Brother John's check book for membership in the United States senate, anyway? Some people seem to think that the senate is a Purity League or a Society for Promoting Decency in Elections.

you cannot use it in elections, especially when you can do it through Brother John's bank account? Isn' it a good thing to give the voters of Michigan a chance to turn an honest penny once in a while when a campaign is on? Weren't Brother Truman and Brother John slaving for campaign committee was slipping all that money into the horny hands of the sons of toil all over Michigan? The jury and the federal court in

Michigan that sentenced Brother That the average number of copies of each Truman to the penitentiary ought to be recalled.

POLICING THE POLICE STATION

THE city council has adopted a fercosts, and what comes from expenditures in the police department. With only 12 men of the day relief for patrol work and with the cost of the what it was three years ago, it is not only the right of the council, but the duty of that body, to examine where the money goes and what is given in

There are plenty of men down at Second and Oak to man the desks. But there is a communication on file with the city council from the head of that department asking for o additional men to do pelice work. Why not take some of the policemen from the police station and permit them to do the work for which they are paid? Why not place clerks in clerks' jobs, and policemen in policemen's jobs, instead of trying to make clerks out of policemen? Why not employ mechanics to do mechanics' work, carpenters to do carpenters' work, stenographers to do stenographers' work, and let policemen do policemen's work? There are 400 in human welfare. The output of compel these nations to part with proppolicemen and policewomen empenses in the administration at ployed by the city, and there are 12 men to patrol beats during the day-

There are certain special squads in the police department doing excelthat the plan to reduce expenses common, ordinary, everyday, unspethe departments and put them on cialized police. Perhaps the specialnal power, and certainly purpose- perhaps they should all be specialists, the sums that are being levied. but it is quite certain that policemen should be policemen of some kind, n just as they are done in the ordi- and not specialists in police clerky business enterprises of the day ing, police accounting and police orme public officials apparently namentation at the police station.

At Big Rapids, Michigan, Judge besses at Washington whereby the Dresscher rented a theater, called that know the value of money and blic is to benefit are frequently op- a mass meeting of mothers, and read how and where to place it to give ed. Senator Reed knows some- the riot act to them. He was you the most in standard citizenship. and, of course, Senator Reed called upon to perform in recent ay believe that the mere fact that months, and he proceeded to tell the public is already groaning under mothers that they were largely responsible for the shame of their sons speed at which a motorist is reported ises. He thinks congress should and daughters. He declared that to have been traveling between Salem the paring of expenses, if paring the immorality is epidemic, and ap- and Portland. An automobile at- field Republican (Ind.) predicts that is to be done, instead of Mr. Dawes. | propriately declared that with youths | tempted to catch him and failed. A | will "cause much bitterness and con-But there has been a congress for roaming the streets at all hours of motorcycle tried and failed. The tribute to the spirit of unrest in Europe's

THE INSTIGATORS

I buckle case largely ignored by speed, speed and more speed. inquisitors, legal and otherwise, but which has not been lost to sight by a Myrtle Point reader of The Journal. Speeding across the highways of OreRooze was at the bottom of the at.

The would mean much to the war-stricken countries where the various interests are located to have people was then. This old world goes of them was named Keziah Price. I mean the people was the bottom of the at.

The would mean much to triflin' and degenerated them young the war-stricken countries where the various interests are located to have on jist the same, and our grandarters nearly died of bashfluness when he told

adds, frankly: For years I was a booze

know that it brings out the bestial in human nature. Let the law mete out to Arbuckle what is due him according to law. But by all means make him say where he got the booze. Then give the The Panama canal has a depth of feet. The Columbia harbor enother state make the manufacture of llquors and the handling and sale of same punishable by muc penalties than at present. dishable by much more severe

This comment comes from a remote point in Oregon. But in places large and small there is a growing wonder in the minds of people who believe in law enforcement. They WHEN you read newspapers that cannot understand why officials obligated by oath are apparently so lax in enforcing the prohibition law They cannot understand why penalties are so light and how bootleggers

can operate so openly. They wonder why churches, organ ized bodies of ministers and antibooze societies do not summon offi cers of law enforcement into a leadership which shall purge the country of an illicit traffic. Has the prohibition law broken

down? From the American Mining con-

gress comes the statement that "the present known reserves of high-grade iron ore, based upon the constantly expanding requirements of the steel industry, will be exhausted in 20 years." The developers of iron mines in Columbia county, near Scappoose, recently assured the people of Portland that high-grade iron ore, i. e., ore which is more than half iron, is to be found in that district in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of Portland's industry for 100 years. Here's hoping that the latter statement is true and that, being true, neither the steel trust nor the transcontinental railroads succeed in stifling production.

A LIFE FOR FIVE DOLLARS

66 LOR all the crimes of my life I have not realized \$5." That is the testimony of a 76-year-old man on chance on a "great killing," the occasion of his latest arrest for enterprise and international complicatheft. He confesses a criminal career of 59 years. Half of it he has valuable Hapsburg holdings in Austria spent in prison. He now faces Hungary to a syndicate of American another term which indicates his business men. For romance they point probable death behind the gray walls of war vast imperial estates that for of a penitentiary. And in all his criminal operations, extending over right bow to the might of the American a period of 59 years, he has "not realized \$5."

The little family with which he the countries embracing the estates, dren have buried the name of their sire. The mother who held him on Panama canal." her knee and believed in him to the last was hurried to her grave by his Rather it involves social and political wayward ways of living. His brothers aspects that make the venture objectionand sisters long ago banished from able. They see danger in American their thoughts as best they could the recollections of him who was their favored playmate in childhood.

The statement of the aged criminal should be of interest to those young these writers warn against, and they men who in recent years have taken insist that in the struggle tions will net them but little. They must apply, since the United States canwill go through life, perhaps meet not be called upon to guarantee their tile field for investigation in death, in a penitentiary as this aged investment. questioning costs, the necessity for criminal promises to do. And be sold his life for a paltry \$5.

THE SUPER-INVESTMENT

department approximately double REALIZING that the difference between an Eskimo or an imagine" the royal Hapsburg line in Igorrote and an average American the days of its glory "bargaining with" is mainly a matter of education, earnest men and women in Oregon are right of striving to raise by contribution however, the Journal suggests, they money for wiping out a deficit and

further endowing Pacific university. The Eskimo eats blubber, lives in (Ind.) remarks, "are getting more and dirt and stench as he did 1000 years more on terms of equality ago. The Igorrote has his dog soup for a delicacy and the leaner and very chummy with the Hapsburgs"; but, bonier the dog, according to his idea, the New York paper continues, while the better the soup. Birth, racial instincts and environment have something to do with the ideals of both, American millionaire," since if he wins but an education that would give them vision of a life with more of living and scope and usefulness in it would lift both out of their

When you give money to a Chris such an institution under all ordinary circumstances becomes a pillar in the civilization, for the safety and greater by the governments which have arisen usefulness of life and for the protection of your property.

Every nation in the world is in near crisis. Civilization is strained out matters legal and govern- squads with men and men and men. to the breaking point. Cabinets, mism," the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot (Ind. parliaments and congresses, facing colossal war debts, are striving to contrive ways for collecting money and releasing such parts of the archists are the latest wrinkle in police to pay those debts without letting duke's landed and industrial holdings essarily a usurpation of congres- circles; perhaps they are the thing; their people know the full limit of

There never was a time in the lowing herself to be stripped of ancient world when there was so much need and revered possessions in order that for people to be trained through education to be able to think. If you contribute a few dollars or many dollars to such institutions as Pacific university, it will go into hands

THE PLACE TO BEGIN

on the straightaway. It passed them no law, no nothing. It was a mad On the occasion of the late dash

families was causing ill feeling, transfer on the curves. It stopped for of the property to foreign ownership is not likely to have a soothing effect."

The desire of Europe, the Newark THERE is a phase of the sordid Ar- dash with nothing in mind save break up the great estates of the dis- and sinfulness and no-account possessed monarchs and royal families."

But aside from the litigation

ment over the disposal of the property to absentee owners thousands of miles away," and the Raleigh (N. C.) News tice that must be curbed, and there is not a better place to begin than and Observer the property is not a better place to begin than and Observer (Dem.) sees "danger that on the driver of the Portland-Salem the property will be administered as so much similar property is administered in this country—with the lowest possible return to labor and the greatest possible walk until he can learn to respec return to investors."

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chine or of other cars. It is a prac

Is it coincidence or accident that

most men who appear in picture

with their hats on are found to be

KENYON AND THE BENCH

THE country would suffer grave

loss if Senator Kenyon, Repub-

lican, of Iowa, were to abandon his

seat in the senate for a tendered

The Iowa progressive is one of the

prepared to fight the battles of the

common people of the country. Mr.

Kenyon is one of the few big men in

the senate, and any appointment that

of the Iowa judgeship was brought

about by interests that would like to

BUYING OUT AN

ARCHDUKE

American Syndicate's Venture in Buy

ing Up the Salvage of the House of Hapsburg Proves an Attractive

Theme to American Editors, Who

See Trouble in It for All Con-

cerned, and Little Besides-

Romantic, Truly; but Dan-

gerous in Every Aspect.

-Daily Editorial Digest -

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Some of the ingredients of a bes

tions-are found by our editorial writers

dollar. The adventure lies in the fight

to secure title by contesting the claim

to possession which will be made by

since the sale of French rights in the

editors the story is not all romance.

exploitation of the great industries ac-

quired, thus increasing allen ownership

abolish absenteeism and to break u

enormous industrial holdings. Political

Purchase of "the possessions of one of the Austrian archdukes" by wealthy

Americans appeals to the Ithaca Journal

News (Ind.) as "a striking indication

of the way the world is being turned

topsy-turvy," since, as the Kansas City

divine inheritance.'

Boston Globe (Ind.) adds, of "getting

"the incident puts the stock of royalty-

"will still seem a little like the

a little lower than ever before," it does

But with all its romantic appeal, the

"he is a successful gambler."

Conn.) Day (Rep.) points out,

lation of the treaty of St. Germain."

even Austria doing the handsome

Slovakia, Jugoslavia, Poland, Italy and

as have been sequestered," and the New Orleans Times Picayune (Ind.

Chronicle (Dem.) points out that Arch-

a member of the reigning family."

Frederick

Archduke Frederick.

American adage, "Money talks."

Journal (Rep) says, "it is difficult

countries which are striving to

But from the viewpoint of many

nterests of the nation.

judgeship in his own state.

the laws of Oregon.

hats off?

Further, the Topeka Capital (Rep.) warns, the venture "threatens to involve the United States in a controversy with the new states" carved out of Austria, "the last place on the globe where this country would wish to see dollar. diplomacy enter as a new factor."
The Rochester Times Union (Ind.) hopes that the promoters of this scheme "will not copy some investors in Mexico, who bald when encountered with their want our government to guarantee title and returns on their speculative pur-chases" and the Johnstown Democrat (Dem.) "prays that no international complications may grow out of the transaction," because "Uncle Sam has shown himself ready to underwrite almost anything representatives of American Big Business, may happen to acanywhere." However, there necessity for the government quire, anywhere." lean, high-minded, fearless and in- the United States to become elligent men in the senate. He is the Philadelphia Bulletin (Ind. Rep.) declares, because "the protection which not owned. He does not stoop to this government accords its citizens in foreign lands does not include a guarplay partisan politics. He does not foreign quail under pressure, and he is always antee of every bargain they may pick

Letters From the People

would remove the capable senator to burial ground in Iowa would be an appointment detrimental to the best writer, whose mail address in full must accomwould remove the capable senator to It is not unlikely that the proffer

LODGE, ROOT AND THE REST Assertion That Disarmament Hopeless

in the Hands of Such Men. Portland, Oct. 3 .- To the Editor of The see Senator Kenyon absent from his Journal-The press of the country is seat in the upper house of congress, giving much space to the personalities of the American representatives in the armament conference. The most striking thing about the appointments is that they are all old men and lawyers, with the lawyer's point of view, that the more trouble we have the more grist will come to the level mill Of the four who will represent the United States, not one of them can be considered even remotely to share the hones of the people of this or any other country for a better world They belong to an age that is past and out of plumb with the present day and its problems. To expect anything worth while from Lodge, Root and Underwood is only to be disappointed in the end. Not one of them is on record as oppose to war because of the cruelty and suf fering it has entailed. Their hearts, like Pharoh's of old, are hardened against the masses in their struggles and aspirations for a more equable way of living and every act of their past lives, in legislative way, has been in favor of those who profit from wars.

If President Harding were acting for the majority he would have appointed delegates to the conference whose mental mood would typify the sentiment of the country for the abolishment of war. With Lodge and Root at the council table the manufacturer and munition maker will have two representatives who started out in life are scattered and gone. Though he still lives the chilit, "the greatest international gamble keep his eye on Washington when the "the greatest international gamble keep his eye on Washington when the conference meets and every votel should ikewise demand that no star chamber meetings be held. R. Harrigan.

SOME QUESTIONS Multnomah Hospital, Portland, Oct. .- To the Editor of The Journal-Here are some questions I would like to see

Why do the reformers always get busy investigating the entire movie business if an individual happens to tropolis. ly it contains serious possibilities which be suspected of doing something wrong? When a minister of the gospel takes up a life of criminality. Their opera- which the purchasing syndicate will a notion to kill someone, why do not to Portland, having secured a position make the principle of caveat emptor the reformers get busy and investigate with a Portland firm. all the churches? Why is not cleanliness necessary in

the county hospital as well as in private hospital? Why are all the reformers who visit the county hospital interested in the saving of a person's soul, while no one seems to care what becomes of the body?

go to the county hospital and heal all the sick ones there? A Journal Reader

Why does not the Rev. John Lake

a group of American capitalists over \* HOLOGRAPH WILL ... what they believed to be theirs by the Portland, Oct. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is a holograph will a legal seem to have awakened to the old document? If so, please instruct me how to frame one as to witnesses, etc. ican millionaires, the New York Globe

(Ind.) remarks, "are getting more and more on terms of equality with European royalty," even to the extent, the Boston Globe (Ind.) adds, of "getting tator with respect to the disposition of his prop-. It should be witnessed by two persons are not beneficiaries under the will.]

ANSWER TO "EVOLUTIONIST" Orthodox Believer Accuses Him of Try

ing to Rid Himself of God. Philomath, Oct. 4.-To the Editor of The Journal-I am glad he called it the evolutionary "theory." Most any theory will stand the test of people who are trying to rid themselves of God. But for venture presents legal obstacles that me, a half-dozen facts are worth a bushel make it a risk, for, as the New London of theories. Any successful stockraiser "it is will tell you that without intelligent setian college you make an investment doubtful if authority exists which can lection of breeding stock animals breed down, not upward. (It seems to me we This have run against a God, first thing.) chase of the case the Indianapolis Star If we were evolved from the lower an (Ind. Rep.) gives thus: "A large part mals, there would be no missing link. social order for the advancement of of the property has been confiscated There would be plenty of one-fourth, one-half and three-fourths human. It on the ruins of the Austro-Hungarian would take as great power to change one empire, and before the syndicate can of the laws of nature-or God, which profit by its purchase it must prove that ever you call it-as it would to create confiscation of the property was a vioman. (You have found God again.) If you have to acknowledge a God, why not take his explanation of the world and man? The Bible says God made man of the dust of the earth. Our bodies are nourished by the plants we eat or from the animals that live on the plants, which draw their substance from the earth. The evolutionary theory never yet took a man out of the gutter and made a respectable man of him and made him suport his family in comfort, or rescued a fallen woman and made a respectable woman of her. How long would "Evolua former archduke may live in luxury while Austrians starve." The Augusta ionist" wish to live in this world if we all accepted his theory and lived as duke Frederick claims that he is "not we believed it? I am afraid Russia would be mild. Has "Evolutionist" ever and his Bible through, or is he just the property in question is his own private fortune and as such is protected swallowing someone's looking to see what they are made of! from confiscation by the terms of the treaty. Most Americans, however, the There are a number of proofs of Brooklyn Kagle (Ind. Dem.) suggests, inspiration of the Bible, if he cares for will be inclined to accept with many A Christian. them. grains of salt the assertion that this

oth property was accumulated by ck without the aid of royal Uncle Jeff Snow Says rants or concessions, purely through There's allus a lot of old duffers and his marvelous skill in investing money. anctified chaps and old maids a-hollerin' bout the wicked and degenerated roung folks. Laws-a-me, what wicked "tremendous international sensation" no-account, worthless, vicious, thievir growing out of the project, the Springcritters the young fellers is! And as fer scold and chatter bout the wickedness Booze was at the bottom of the afgon at 60 miles an hour and more
to the building up of languishing projain't no worse'n what our grandmas me if I would stay at his place and
air, remarks H. E. Glazier. Where can mean only one thing—death—to
see the Muncie Star (Ind. Ren.) fears
was—not a durn bit.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Seems like the whole world is playing

When everybody works but father, the ld man, sure as anything, will get into nischief. Lots of fellows who aren't bas marvels at all are "hitting the pretty steadily.

A horse caused the death of a little boy. Dobbin's just trying to reestablish himself in competition with the auto. The headlines bear out the opinion that the church is trying to break into some of the motion picture type of noto-

"Five hundred ex-service men with families need jobs." Where is that old bunk, "There's nothing too good for our soldiers"? Calves are down, the market editor reports. And we'd been thinking all the time that it was a matter of dresses Oregon is making sheep with a fashion plate if we are to believe the news item saying, "26 carloads of sheep designed for Chicago markets shipped Thurs-

SIDELIGHTS As a street sport, auton

"Say it with jobs" is a fit slogan hose with wish to express their ap

Ex-President Wilson is recovering slowly from his illness, and if the good wishes of the American people will hell any he has them—Eugene Register. One thing, at least, that disarmamen conference has already accomplished. I has got "agenda" into the American ian guage as a fancy substitute for "program."—Albany Democrat.

The government will not allow Henry Ford to have anything to do with the ships the nation built during the war He might ball things up so they would make some money. — Medford Mail

Germany owes the United States over quarter of a billion dollars for the imerican force of occupation on the Shine. When Germany will pay it is When Germany will pay it matter entirely. - Medfor

"Portland Still Supreme," a headline ays, as a Wheat Center." That's good and now it means energetic work on the aws, no matter what you thought it have been taken and now it means energetic work on the part of the farmers of the county and the business community to put it over the business community to put it over

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Eames of The Mrs. H. L. Coughenour, sister of Ser-Dalles have moved to Portland. Dr. geant B. F. Sherwood of the Portland cames will enter the North Pacific police force, is leaving for her home at Burlington, Colo. She has spent the Dental college. Speaking of Dr. Eames' removal to Portland The Dalles Chron- past two months in Portland visiting her le says: "After more than eight years daughter, Mrs. Harold Kelly, and of practice in Wasco county as a vet- brothers, E. M. and Fred Sherwood, at erinary surgeon, during which he has Oregon City. Mrs. Coughenour is well patched up ailing Dobbins and Bossys above the three score and ten mark for a nominal consideration, Dr. F. C. and while this is her first visit to the Sames has at last been compelled to Pacific coast she goes back a confirme admit that the present age is rapidly booster for the Columbia river highway becoming 'horseless' in fact as well as and our other scenic assets, in theory. Year after year as the automobile and tractor have become more popular. Dr. Eames has seen his 'prac- verton 73 years ago and who drove stage ice' decrease, until at last he began to more than 50 years, is visiting his realize that something had to be done. He decided that he was not qualified Mr. Barger does not take kindly to the to become an automobile mechanic, automobile. He prefers something in which would seem the natural occupation a veterinary surgeon would turn to. driver with Dave Horn in Eastern Ore Finally, Dr. Eames has decided to enter gon when Sam Jackson, later owner of the dental profession. He has entered the East Oregonian and now publisher the North Pacific Dental college in Portand for a four-year course in dental at Pendleton. surgery. Mrs. Eames is already in Portand and they expect to take up permanent residence there."

day or so in Portland before returning Heppner. For the past eight years he has been attending the various county fairs throughout Oregon, displaying the products of Morrow county. Bernita Everhard of Molalla, who

was recently operated upon for appendicitis in Portland, is improving steadily, Her mother is staying in Portland, a vistor at the home of Lloyd Shaver. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Blakely, formerly of Portland but more recently of Con-

ranch near Monument. Chief of Police Carlson of Astoria is sojourning for a few days in the me-

Ferdinand Rost of Astoria has moved

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reasman have Marshfield and other Coos Bay points. moved from La Grande to Portland, where they expect to make their home. Charles Thompson of Thompson Bros. at Heppner is transacting business in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Strong and daughter Mildred of The Dalles are Portland visitors.

Miss Sophia Heilbert is here from Albany for a few days.

land arranging for several entries a don, have moved out on their stock

Salt Lake and Spokane. Mrs. Jack McCarty and Mrs. R. Mc-Allister of La Grande are visiting

. . . Mrs. Lee Brown and her grandson, Burke Nelson of Pendleton, are Portland visitors.

ing friends in Portland.

were recent visitors in Portland.

"My mother, of course, was very much

found out where I was and came out

was a man of violent temper. He was

down till I felt as if every bone in my

was two-bits a drink. We had gold

who had driffed up from California had Spanish doubloons as well as the 50-dollar slugs. Our silver money very

worried about my running away.

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley [Here is reintroduced J. W. Cullen, pioneer of the girls and that he would recom-1847. The story of his coming to Oregon mend that I take Keziah. 1847. The story of his coming to Oregon told a few weeks ago by Mr. Lockley, who continue the narrative in six installments. mend that I take Keziah. "The next morning when the man with the ox team started on for Yamhill

J. W. Cullen came to Oregon afoot his wagon. He laughed, and said. 'I He crossed the plains in 1847 with his don't own the road. You can follow me "I walked over 2000 miles in as far as you want to." oming to Oregon," said Mr. Cullen, out bright and early, but before we was my job to drive the cows, and had gone far it began to rain as I had no pony I went afoot. My It was a cold rain, and I was soon wet stepfather, Mr. Polk, died near the Cas- to the skin. He stopped his oxen and cades. When my mother came to Port- lent me a sailor's pea jacket and told and she moved into the first frame me I had better climb in and ride house built in Portland, the lumber for the wagon. When we got up on Chewhich was brought by Captain Nathaniel halem mountain his wagon broke down around the Horn from Maine. He unyoked his oxen and started for Mother married Frank De Witt. The Phil Thompson's place on Wapato lake. Rev. J. S. Griffin performed the cere- I started on afoot for Yamhill. Present-This was one of the first wed- ly a man named Dorris, who was riding dings in Portland. My second step- on horseback, overtook me and invited father, Frank De Witt, was a deep sea me to climb up behind him on his horse He had been a mate for many We stopped for dinner and I got dried All of the discipline he had out by the fireplace. After dinner he vears. formerly distributed among his crew he took gave to me. He was a firm believer rode to his place. He invited in the efficiency of the rope's end, and stay all night, which I was glad to do

sometimes my back was so bruised and The next day I got as far as Perkins sore I could hardly sleep. "One afternoon when I was 13 years old he gave me a particularly severe beating. I ran from the house hatless and coatless and, striking out due west, went through the heavy timber from and persuaded me to go back. My Fifth street on up the old Indian trail stepfather had promised her that he over what is now Kings Heights. As would never use a rope's end on me I climbed the trail I heard something again. I had been back but a few weeks sehind me. I was scared. I thought when he became very angry at me. He it was a cougar or a bear. I stepped the side of the trail to let whatever also a man of his word. He did no was pass. In a moment or two get the rope, or even a whip, but he the side of the trail to let whatever I discovered it was a man on horse-back. I stepped out into the trail and spoke to him. He asked me what I was doing so far out in the timber without a hat or coat. I told him body was broken. I watched my was going into Yamhill county. He chance, sneaked out of the back me if I wasn't running away from and again I struck due west over King home. I told him I had friends in Heights for Yambili county. I went Yambili county I was going to visit, to work for Dan Johnson and Joel Perso he let me get up behind him and I kins. They were brothers in-law and rode four or five miles. At the forks partners. Joel Peskins owned the donaof the road he let me get down and tion land claim on which Lafayette was directed me to a farmhouse. I asked built. He hailed from Lafayette, Ind. a man there who was unyoking his and so he named his donation xen if I could stay all night. He Lafayette. He ran the ferry and told me he was just a traveler, like and a livery barn there. I waited on the young women! They don't dress myself, and referred me to the owner, the table in the hotel, herded stock, right, they don't dance right, they don't Presently the owner of the place came ran the ferry and whenever the harnsiderably more than a century. the night, the American home is fleeting machine passed other cars has been working its wonders year being underwined. The tribute to the spirit of unrest in Europe and falled. The tribute to the spirit of unrest in Europe as well, for: "If the concentration of set right, they go to movies and out to out and I asked him if I could stay as well, for: "If the concentration of the passed other cars as well, for: "If the concentration of the passed other cars as well, for the passed other cars as well as we running away from home? I told him tables, and their skirts is too short and I was on my way to visit friends in their suspenders too long, and so on. Yamhill county. He said, Why did you siderable gold dust. In those come away from home without your nearly everybody had Beaver 5-d come away from home without your hat and coat? He talked to me quite and sinfulness and no-accountness of a while, trying to get me to go home, young folks, and she was most 100 year but I told him I would die before I and while the Washington Post (Ind.) old over 50 year ago. I read a book would go home, so he finally took me feels that "it would mean much to over 200 year old oncet tellin' how in and let me stay there all night.

work for him I could have my choice in circ

cousin, Mrs. J. M. Freeman, in Portland.

of The Oregon Journal, was stage agent E. LaForest, superintendent of the stables and equipment of the American Express company, is in Portland for a W. W. Smeed, a resident of Morrow day or so. He has just returned from county for the past 42 years, 32 of which an inspection trip in Montana. Thirtyhe has spent at Heppner, is spending a five years ago he handled the ribbons as a stage driver, later going to work for the Wells-Fargo company. He expects to leave soon for his home in San

Francisco. C. C. Berkeley, manager of the Bald win Sheep company, known as the Hay Creek company, one of the largest stock ranches in Central Oregon, is in Portthe Pacific International Livestock con-

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lail are in Portland visiting their old time friend, Judge W. H. Holmes. Dr. Lail represents a drug louse of Portland. He spends months each summer in Portland, Or. From here he will go to Boise. Denver.

friends in Portland. From here they will go for a 10 days' visit to friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Eugene are Portland asitors. Charles Putnam of Brownsville is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Standish of Halsey

Miss Ora Budge, daughter of Judge Alfred Budge of Boise and a graduate of Boise high school, has been awarded of Boise high school, has been awarded a scholarship in the Chicago university. I asked him if I could follow back of Evan Evans of Grangeville, named by President Harding to be internal revenue collector for Idaho, has arrived in Boise to take up the duties of his office about October 10.

> the fifth attempt to sell these 5 per cent 20-year bonds. Governor Davis has appointed George

D. Altken of Twin Falls to the position of manager of the state insurance fund recently vacated by D. W. Church, who accepted the appointment as commissioner of public investments.

G. E. HOLMBERG, 400 East Thirtieth street-The editorials. They are fair. They have the interest of the people at heart.

Every column of it. MISS ROSE RAGER, 939 East Caruthers-The comic page, especially "Krazy Kat"

and "Jimmy." E. DILTHY, 408 East Thirty-second street-The general news.

PANY, Huntsville, Wash .-The market page would be about perfect if it included the Winnipeg market quota-

MRS. CHARLES HORTOS. style helps one to understand all features. I have taken

Occasionally some reader tells "What I like best in The Journal" and sends the opinion to this of-fice without including name and panied by name and address can not be published, no matter how excellent.

A trainload of sheep, consisting of 17 cars, left Enterprise last Friday for the flastern markets. During September 45 persons were im-risoned in the county jail at Eugene, our of whom were women. The market road program in Clack-

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mas county for this year is practically ompleted, with nearly 35 miles im-About 50,000 bushels of wheat, or 28 carloads, have been salvaged so far from the wreck of the Farmers elevator at The city of Ashland is advertising for bids on \$62,000 of bonds of various classifications, the obligations bearing 6 per

ent interest. Fire of undetermined origin at Yamhill Monday morning destroyed the Gray ga-rage and Knowns plumbing shop, caus-ing a loss of \$4750.

There are three applicants for the position of postmaster at Woodburn, Mrs. Minnie Richards, Henry Hall and Major Eugene Moshberger. Between 6000 and 7000 automobiles triven by tourists registered at the Eu-

gene municipal camping grounds during the season just closed. Secretary of State Kozer has prepared a statement showing that the motor vehicle fuel tax is bringing into the state treasury about \$50,000 a month.

More than 30 high school pupils are conveyed to Hubbard in a truck this year from other districts. The attend-ance is \$5 greater than ever before, Friday, November 11, Armistice day has been chosen as the date for the East End Fair and Apple show, sponsored by the Milton-Freewater Commercial club. Herbert Egbert of The Dalles was awarded the sweepstakes prize of \$85 for the best bushel of wheat among the 500 entries at the Northwest Grain and

Hay show at Pendleton. Practically all the wainuts handled hrough the Oregon Growers' associa-ion have been sold at prices ranging from 1 to 2 cents higher than the opening quotations for the California product. Applications for the cash bonus from x-service men up to last Saturday night arrayated 3392 and applications for ex-service men up to last Saturday night aggregated 3392 and applications for loans totaled 3131. It is believed that less than half the men will apply for

WASHINGTON During the last week 761 cars of fruit were shipped out of the Yakima valley, were shipped out ovalued at \$862,974. Damage to fruit in the Palouse section

by the high winds of last week is esti-mated at from 15 to 40 per cent. Seattle is facing a consolidated lax levy for 1922 of 63.38 mills, as compared with 73,55 mills paid this year, a reduction of 10.17 mills.

Charles H. Stanfield, aged 61, died suddenly at Walla Walla, Monday, of heart trouble. Stanfield had lived in Walla Walla since he was 4 years old. Carl W. Morgan has resigned as commander of the Davenport post of the American Legion to accept a position as principal of the Harrington high school. The Spokane branch of the federal land bank has been allotted \$5,700,000 by the federal farm loan board, the money to be loaned to farmers in Oregon, Wash-ington, Idaho and Montana.

Forty-six new homes, to cost on an average more than \$3000 each, were either begun in Spokane during Septem-ber or their construction authorized by the city building inspector.

John Stock, aged 40, an employe of the Independent slaughter house at Yakima, was seriously burned about the face and body when the offal tanks ex-ploded from some mysterious cause. Prosecuting Attorney Earl W. Benson f Walla Walla county is completely exonerated from all charges made against him by the Evening Bulletin, by committee named to investigate his

While working in his orchard near Clarkston, H. Walker was accidentally shot, Monday, by Fred Ledke of Asotin. who was hunting Chinese Walker was seriously recover.

After starting to Colville with a load of wood, James Woodward, pioneer farmer, was picked up on the road unconscious with his left arm broken and all his left ribs fractured, his team havng run away. James Nelson of Roslyn is under arrest at Ellensburg following the death of Hector Oberta, aged 12, who was struck by an automobile driven by Nel-

The boy was killed while standing on a sidewalk at Roslyn. The White Bluffs-Hanford project on Columbia river has been selected by the American Legion executive commit tee as the first land settlement project that should be financed by public funds. The state has about \$300,000 available for the control of the state has

For state and county purposes the tax levy in Jerome county has been reduced to \$1.71\%. In 1920 it was \$2.55. Jess B. Cowen has been named by President Harding as postmaster at Caldwell. The salary is \$2600 a year.

Sale has been made to a Salt Lake City firm by State Treasurer Banks of the fourth issue of Idaho state highway bonds in the sum of \$2,000,000. This was

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tions a little oftener. 814 Willis boulevard-The editorials. There is a sublimity in them not found in other papers. The simplicity of

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nearly everybody had Beaver 5-dollar or 19-dollar gold pieces or the old-fashioned 50-dollar gold slugs. A good address. Comments unacco largely consisted of small Spanish silver coins, or dollars from Chile or Peru. There was very little American silver

What I Like Best In The Journal me on his horse again and we county. They told me I could stay and work for my board.